

The Bates Student.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

MILLION DOLLAR CAST CHOSEN PLAYERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Over Sixty Students Try Out for Parts—Entire Cast Returns Early to Begin Rehearsals—Pullman and Miss Dingley Star—Miss Clifford to Coach the Play

The cast which has been finally selected to take part in the coming Million Dollar play, "The Torch Bearers" has for its members a long list of talented persons. Many of them have had experience in former plays and their ability as players is well known, both to the students and to the people of Lewiston-Auburn and vicinity.

Mr. Tracy Pullman of the class of '25 after a very keen competition was finally selected to lead the cast. In Mr. Pullman the players have a very able and capable person as their leading man. The premier honor among the women was, after no little deliberation, finally bestowed upon Miss Betty Dingley. The cast, and the part to be played by each, includes besides Miss Dingley and Mr. Pullman who are to act the parts of Mrs. and Mr. Ritter, respectively, the following:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Mrs. Fell | Natalie Benson |
| Florence | Ellonise Townsend |
| Jenny | Betsy Jordan |
| Mrs. Pampinelli | Catharine Lawton |
| Mrs. Sheppard | Lucy Fairbanks |
| Teddy | "Heggie" Morrill |
| Mr. Hossefrosse | George McGoldrick |
| Mr. Twiller | Gerald Heffernan |
| Mr. Spindler | Charles Gupitl |
| Stage Manager | Douglas McDonald |

The services of Miss Louise Clifford of New York who so successfully coached last year's play, have been secured again for this year thus insuring the cast of a capable director. Others who will aid Miss Clifford in making the play a success are Miss Alice Blouin, a recent graduate of Bates, and Mr. Thomas Reed, Mr. Canham, Mr. Comor, all of the class of '25.

"The Torch Bearers", written for the stage by Mr. George Kelley met with instantaneous success at the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre in New York, where it was recently presented. It has also had a long run in Boston and should prove a play worthy of being presented in Lewiston-Auburn.

GABIN AT SABATTUS IS NOW COMPLETED

Outing Club Members May Now Try Culinary Art On Week End Hikes

When the prof makes such a long assignment that you'd gladly consign him to warmer regions if it lay in your power; when mid-years hang over you with their gloomy mist; in other words, when, as the Old Book says, "Which study is a weariness of the flesh," it's time to be thinking of that new log cabin out on Mt. Sabattus.

Lay aside the trot, leave the math book at an innocent roommate, put on the old duds that feel good—and jump out of the Sabattus car, and just breeze up over the side of the hill and get into the spirit of the Old Log Cabin. Get your hands black getting firewood—make 'em smell pitily—get a blazing fire in the fireplace. Now the door is shut—the sparks leap up, while outside the frost hangs in the air. With plenty of jokes and fun you hand out the bacon etc., that never tasted so good before, just goes down and tickles your appetite. Finally your gastric vacuole is consolidated, and you notice that somehow you never felt more invigorated in your life—never healthier and happier.

And then the co-eds: you know the rest in the books you've read, how in the words of the poet some lasting friendships are formed, and friendship blossoms into adoration and all that sort of bunk—

Those holiday trips—you come back under the glittering, glistening, scintillating stars that the books tell about.

And the coeds always get back at just the time they signed up. There's nothing like an Outing Club and a cabin when you wonder why in the world you ever came to college, anyway.

CUPID BUSY DURING XMAS VACATION

Bates Co-eds in Demand MARRIAGE

The students of Bates were very much surprised to learn of the marriage of Lydia Harmon of Harrison to Leonard Carsley also of Harrison.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Creed MacDonald last Friday at 3:30. Miss Harmon attended the public schools of Harrison and was a member of the sophomore class here. She was very prominent in athletics and played on this year's champion hockey team.

Mr. Carsley is a junior at Bowdoin and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He returned to that institution this week to resume his studies.

Both young people are receiving the best wishes of their friends for the future.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Madeline Chapman to S. Potter Gorton was announced at a theatre dinner party given by Miss Chapman's mother December thirty-first.

DEBATERS FACE NEW YEAR'S WORK WITH CONFIDENT SPIRIT

Men's and Women's Teams Challenged by Many Institutions

As the opening of another debating season approaches, all indications point to continued successes on the forensic platform. Professor A. Craig Baird, coach of debating, has as a nucleus for his varsity squad such experienced debaters as Erwin Dain Canham of Auburn, Harold Wilker of Portland, George Sheldon of Augusta, Fred Goggins of Portland, John Davis of Washington, D. C., Gillespie and Miller, two other members of the squad, participated in the sophomore prize debate of last year. Pullman and Frederick Young are both vied debaters, the former having seen service in a sister college. Gupitl, Blagden, and McGoldrick, all Freshmen comprise the remainder of the forensic aggregation. Of these, Gupitl and Blagden were prominent in debating in their respective high schools, and have appeared in the debates held under the auspices of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. McGoldrick is said to have cut a wide swathe in his home town of Whitefield, New Hampshire.

John Davis, secretary of the Debating Council has exchanged considerable correspondence with rival institutions in his efforts to procure a schedule of our debating activities for the year. On February 21st, the Women's debating team gets into action against Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Lewiston. This team will be selected from those eight women whom Coach Baird has selected as a 'varsity squad: the Misses Meahan, Mandelstam, Burke, Butler, Crosby, McCue, Green, and Townsend. Miss Green has had experience in collegiate debating, having been on the team opposing Boston University. All of the remainder have had debating experience either in class debates or previous to coming to college.

Yale makes its biennial journey to Lewiston on March 22nd, to meet our men's team. Five days later, on the 27th, we meet Colgate, another genuine rival of ours, at Springfield, Massachusetts. Oregon State College, which is to make a tour across the continent, will reach Lewiston about the middle of April. According to present plans our men's team will start southward about the 1st of May, to meet Boston University, Swarthmore College, and the University of Pennsylvania. The engagement with the last named institution will afford our men an opportunity to atone for the defeat at its hands last Spring.

George Washington University of Washington is anxious to meet our women's debating team at Washington, although no definite arrangement has been reached. It is also to be hoped that a team of men will be sent across the Atlantic before the year is over to meet either Cambridge or Oxford.

Miss Chapman whose home is in Farmington is a junior here. She is very prominent in both musical and dramatic circles.

Mr. Gorton graduated from Bates last June and at present is sub-master at Livermore Falls High School. His home is in Norwich, Conn.

The engagement of Helene Stearns of Bath to Frank Maxon of Lewiston was made public last week.

Both young people are members of the junior class and are prominent in college activities.

Miss Stearns is the third young lady from the junior class to announce her engagement this fall and winter.

BATES SNOWBIRDS FINISH THIRD IN LAKE PLACID MEET

Winter Sports Team Ties Ottawa University In First Snow Competition of the Year as Guests at Placid Club College Week

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS BOWDOIN SATURDAY

Men Come Back Early To Prepare—Faculty Aids In Clearing Ice

With the first game of the season scheduled for Saturday, the garnet puck-chasers are putting in a lot of hard practice in order to make a creditable showing against Bowdoin.

The Varsity candidates came back early from their vacation, with the intention of getting an early start. However, when they reported to Coach Wiggin, Friday afternoon, they were greeted with a snow covered rink, which had to be cleared before practice could begin. Nevertheless the men went to work in earnest and with the help of several members of the faculty, captained by Coach Cutts, the playing surface was put in readiness for practice, on Monday forenoon.

The morning's work was taken up mostly with the defensive style of play. Several men were tried out in the defensive positions, while the others took turns going down the ice, attempting to pierce the defense and take a shot at the cage.

Coach Wiggin picked two teams after a session of preliminary work, and engaged them in a somewhat lengthy scrimmage. Capt. Corey, "T. D." Stanley, and "Okie" O'Connor made up the first string forward line, while "Al" Lane and Sinclair comprised the rear ranks with old reliable Dave Wylie pacing back and forth in front of the cage. The opposing team was changed about at brief intervals. Among those who were injected into the fray were, Dorr, Bryant, Proctor, Kitteredge, Landman, Harkins and a number of Freshmen candidates.

During the evening, Coach Wiggin held a skull practice, at which he outlined the week's practice and described the Bates style of play.

On Tuesday afternoon, practice assumed more of systematic appearance. Much time was spent in passing the puck and shooting from different angles. Following this work a scrimmage was staged to complete the afternoon's work. During this skirmish some new freshman material was brought to light. Foster, White and McRae comprising the yearling front line furnished plenty of competition for the regulars.

Coach Wiggin is facing a tough problem in attempting to find men to fill the berths left vacant by "Joie" Cogan and Dick Stanley. Bowdoin has practically a veteran team, and without doubt will furnish the Bab-cats plenty of opportunities to snarl before the final whistle blows.

Tying for third place with Ottawa University, Ottawa, Ontario, the Bates College winter sports team last week carried to success the most ambitious winter sport event ever pursued by a Maine college.

The group of Bates men, consisting of Captain Gerald M. Fletcher, Iwao Matsunaga, Phil Chidbourne, Allison Wills, Clarence Archibald, competitors: Ray Thompson, coach; and Erwin Canham, manager, left for Lake Placid on the evening of Dec. 28, going by way of Montreal. The team arrived at the famous Adirondack resort at noon on December 29. From that time until Saturday morning, when the last members of the team left the Lake Placid Club, a royal time was had.

It was College week, and representatives from most of the leading colleges of the country were there, either as guests or as competitors. It was a young, gay and colorful throng. There were about 1300 people at the Clubhouse, and there was something doing all the time. The Lake Placid Club is somewhat of a plutocratic resort, but everything is operated on a very democratic basis. The Bates men were given to understand that the freedom of the clubhouse was theirs, and they were privileged to take part in the many novel and fascinating activities. The first evening of their stay an elaborate ice masquerade was on the program, and a few of the Bates men, costumed as Indians and Old Scouts, were the hit of the evening in a hair-raising skit put on in center ice. The second evening was featured by a delightful banquet given to the teams, and afterward they were guests at a special moving picture exhibition in the beautiful and elaborate Agora Theatre. The third evening of the team's stay was occupied by a masquerade ball, and the New Year was ushered in with much gusto. The costumes worn by the Bates men were impromptu and naive to the extreme, but nobody seemed to mind. The fourth evening of the week was filled with the presentation of prizes and trophies, followed by another special movie. The last evening that the team was there was culminated by a dance in Agora Temple.

From the above recital it might seem that the week was more a social function than an athletic event, but such was far from being the case. Days were filled with outdoor work, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing, and having a general good time outdoors.

The team was the guest of the Lake Placid Club, a huge and wealthy organization, which paid all travelling expenses, board and lodging while at the club and en route. Their generosity was highly appreciated and all who made the trip certainly hope that next year a group of Bates men may duplicate. Not only was the trip the longest one in point of distance ever taken by a Bates athletic team, but it was carried through in a distinctive and unique manner. The contract with the leading men of the eastern colleges was very valuable, and the establishment of athletic relations with them was no small achievement.

The program of the events was: College women's competition for MacLay trophy, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 10 A. M. 2 mile cross country ski race.

11.30 A. M. 1.4 mile skating race. 2.30 P. M. Figure skating, (2 school, one free figure)

(Continued on Page Four)

UNIQUE COURSE IN SOCIOLOGY OFFERED

NO CLASS WORK REQUIRED

Sociology 2a is offered for the second semester of this year. It will cover the same general field as Sociology 1 and will count as a three hour course. It will be conducted as a seminar course. Students will meet in small groups not oftener than once a week for conference and discussion.

The standard set will be high and students will be expected to devote more than the usual time and effort to it. But each one will be largely on his own initiative and can proceed as rapidly as he may be able without regard to what others are doing.

Of necessity the number will have to be limited to sixteen. Students wishing to take the course should make application for admission at least a week in advance of the time for registration. The courses may be taken for credit by those who have completed Sociology 2. Only Juniors who have completed Economics 1, 2 or Sociology 1 and Seniors will be considered for admission.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK	
Mon.	Politics Club.
Tues.	Phil-Hellenic Club.
Wed.	Student Council.
Thurs.	Common Committee. Class Officers 1925.
	Plummer's Studio. 1 P. M.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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A LOOK BACKWARD

With this issue **The Bates Student** enters its fifty-first year. The present Student Board looks back with pride on five decades of successful college journalism. We are especially proud of the success of the retiring board. To them, we are deeply grateful. Their progress will serve as a beacon light to our own faint hopes. So high has been the standard set by them, that we shall consider ourselves fortunate if we even approximate it. If the coming year should prove a successful one, it will not be because of us, but because we are "standing on the shoulders of Giants".

— AND FORWARD

We are not looking through rosy colored spectacles when we say that the year, 1925, promises to be a banner year for Bates. We merely state a fact. Our prospects in nearly every field of extra-curriculum activity are especially bright.

It is with no little gratification that we have told our friends that Bates has reigned supreme on the ice and snow of the State of Maine since first it was decided to use these phenomena for intercollegiate competition in Hockey and Winter Sports. There seem to be no indications that we shall have to change this statement in the very near future.

Our Outing Club activities bid fair to transcend those of former years. With two cabins already completed and more projected, as well as the Carnival and a probable trip to Mt. Katahdin in the offing, we can hardly think of a more complete success.

As, perhaps, never before may we look forward to a most successful year in track and baseball. There are many promising Freshman candidates and a great number of our veterans are still with us.

The Million Dollar Play and the dramatic offerings of the English 4A Players leave us with no doubts in our mind as to success in that field of extra-curriculum activity.

The general excellence of the men's and women's debating squads gives us high hopes for the coming contests.

We have but one regret: the disbanding of our Musical Clubs. No college is really well rounded without them. A concert given by a college glee club or mandolin club has as far reaching effect in advertising the college as a debate or athletic contest. The musical side of college life is all too often neglected. This year we have the talent and facilities for the organization of a wholly creditable Musical Club. A faculty ruling seems to be the only difficulty. May we not hope that some compromise may be effected whereby the Musical Clubs may again function on a satisfactory basis.

THE COLLEGE CATALOGUE

The new catalogue is out. The list of courses has been noticeably enlarged. Many interesting ones have been added. Before making plans for the coming semester, students should survey these additions. The new rulings in regard to majors and minors seem most fair. We regret that they do not apply to us.

We know of an old Quill rich in tradition, which worn with age, sputters ink all over the page and writes "an infinite deal of nothing." It will be found at Bowdoin.

"If Christmas comes can exams be far behind."—The Tufts Weekly.

A Line or Two O' Verse

We will be glad to print contributions by any student. Place them in the library box.

THE WINTER MOON

The moon rides high on its still, dark trail,—
'Tis an old moon, a cold moon,
And it travels a winter's sky.
In its paths the wraiths of the air come, weeping,
And the shapes of the night are like shadows, creeping,
Ready to hide it by and by
With their thin, dark mist like a mourning veil.
Now out of the night—a dim host sweeping—
The clouds draw near in a silent throng,—
The light clouds, the night clouds,
In a leagured host of gray.
But—the troops of the air all torn and tattered—
The conqueror shines on an army shattered,
And through it rides on its silent way,
For the night is short, and the way is long,
And the hosts of the air are swiftly scattered.

The moon rides high on its swift air-steeds,—
'Tis an old moon, a cold moon,
That travels a pathless sky.
And my heart is out on the high trail, straining
For some dim goal that it's never gaining;
While the restless moon is riding high through a thousand shapes that it never heeds,
Till its journey's end and its light's own waning.

Dorothy W. Clark
L'Amurante

Dry leaves
Swirling down dusty streets
To end
In sudden heaps
Under snow.

They are my vain hopes.
Before they fell,
Faded in charm,
They were beautiful to see.
So were my hopes,
Before their rosy tints
Were changed
To the drab nothingness
Of Failure.

Chester W. Walker

KISSES

Once they meant a wedding
And so were rather few,
Many didn't get them
And existed, too.

Anonymous

Now the times are better
For they mean much less;
You and I can get them—
But must we confess?

LONGEVITY

Statisticians tell us
Would we lengthen life
Surest way to do it
Is to find a wife.

But haste not to marry
Learn truth while you may
Life is not made longer
It but seems that way.

Anonymous

PSYCHOLOGY

Boy and girl together
Just home from a dance
He would like to kiss her
Dare he take the chance?

Standing close together
She can read his mind
What is it he waits for?
Seekers always find.

Hidden in the shadow
Now their throats are one
Parents say it's naughty,
But it's lots of fun.

Anonymous

Doctor—"Congratulations, governor, you're father of triplets."
Gov.—"I demand Washington University Dirge"

The Grapefruit is a chance and took a lemon that had advantage of it. Javelin

LIBRARIES MOST RECENT BOOKS

The shelves of the college library have recently been supplemented by many new volumes. A brief survey of the latest additions to it indicates the high standard and wonderful variety of books in Coram library.

The most noteworthy of the recent purchases for the library are the reference books for those interested in chemistry. There are over sixty new chemistry books now accessible. These are industrial, technical, and popular in content. People with no knowledge of chemistry were so interested in Edwin E. Slosson's "Creative Chemistry" that it was classed as a best seller. There is nothing technical in this book which explains in a lucid and entertaining way the most common chemical processes and emphasizes the practical importance of this science. "Steel" by E. R. Walker, which was published by the "Atlantic Monthly Press" is a very readable book for dabblers in science. For students more deeply interested in chemistry "Motor Fuels" by Leslie, "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" and many similar books will prove of value. These books were purchased from the regular library fund and by appropriation from the Chemistry Department. Some are gifts of Dr. Lawrence.

There are some other new reference books worthy of mention. Crossword puzzle feeds have doubtless discovered Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary which is considered an authority. The library also possesses the latest "Who's Who in America," and the "Logassa Index to One Act Plays." The sophomores have already found a use for the "University Debater's Handbook" by Phelps. There are new books for supplementary reading in the economics and biblical literature departments. Prof. Britain and Dr. Tubbs have also given books to the library. "Andahon, the Naturalist" given by Dr. Tubbs is especially interesting.

Do you aspire to the 4A Players? Playwrights on "Playmaking" by Brainer Matthews worth while. "The Best Plays of 1923-24" contains the "Torchbearer" which is of special interest to all Bates people now, but don't let that subtract from your interest in the play. Members of the upper classes who enjoyed Mrs. Waldo Richards talk and readings in Chase Hall last year will be interested personally in her latest book of poems, "The Magic Carpet" which has been added to the library. "Maine the Beautiful" by Wallace Nutting, whom we all know, is a profusely illustrated book which will enable us to appreciate more fully the beauties of our native state.

Freshmen writing book reports find others finding pleasure in studying the lives of well known people will find three new and very fine biographies in the library: "The Autobiography of Mark Twain," "Calvin Coolidge" by E. E. Whiting, and "Ariel," the life of Shelley by Andre Maurois.

Coram Library contains the two best sellers of the last month, "The Little French Girl" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick and "The White Monkey" by John Galsworthy. The plots of both these books center about London and are worth while as interesting stories. They will set you thinking about the real value of our present hustle. What are the truly valuable parts of our life? There are also other late novels including the latest works of J. M. Barrie, E. Phillips Oppenheim, H. G. Wells, Joseph C. Lincoln, Arthur Train and others just as good. If you are glum read "Bill Johnston's Joy Book" and help the world by a grin.

Thanks to our excellent library and our able librarian, Mrs. Roberts, there is no excuse for Bates graduates not being well informed and well-read.

Professor and Mrs. Baird spent their vacation at Wellesly Hills, Mass. While there Professor Baird spoke informally to a group of Bates Alumni.

Nurse Badger of the College Infirmary is to attend a nurses convention in Portland this week.

Mr. Rowe, the Bursar, spent his vacation in Lewiston.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

We wish to commend the former editor of this column for his fine work during the past year, and we hope to maintain the standards he has set.

Ben Houser, the Bowdoin baseball mentor has assumed charge of the polar bear's hockey sextet. If "smiling Ben's" ability in baseball is any criterion, he will be the cause of much worry among hostile hockey camps.

It is to be regretted that Maine cannot see her way clear to put a team on the ice this winter. Judging from the showing they made last year, they would have a fair chance to dispute State honors with any contestants.

The Winter Sports team, should be commended for their showing at Lake Placid last week. Considering the fact that they were unable to have any practice to amount to anything, before making the trip, the result is very gratifying.

Everybody out for the Bowdoin game Saturday and let's give the boys a good start for the initial contest. For the benefit of the Frosh let it be said that Bates has been second to none as far as State hockey honors are concerned, ever since the introduction of the sport.

TRACK

Coach Jenkins has a fair size group of track men reporting daily at the indoor track, under Parker Hall. Although greatly handicapped by the lack of running space, the men are able to practice starts, and short sprints. The past week they have been out on the boards getting ready for the relay races.

"Archie" is running in fine form, and indications point to a fast relay team. "Stan" Wilson and "Prexy" Baker are two dependable men, who may be counted on to do their allotment.

Open Forum

Bates has long felt the need of a comic magazine. Time after time discussions to that effect have sprung up on campus but for some reason or other have died a timely death.

Other colleges the size of Bates support such a publication and find it profitable. At present we have a weekly paper, a year book and now and then "The Garnet" is revived. The other Maine colleges are producing the same number of publications in addition to a comic magazine.

Surely Bates still has a sense of humor. No student doubts this. Why not put it on paper and make it an added feature at the Carnival and the football, hockey and baseball games?

Bowdoin has her "Bear-skin," Maine her "Mainie," Colby her "White Mule." Why not "The Bobcat" for Bates?

S. E. M. '26

Professor O. F. Cutts, head of the department of Physical Education was in New York during the holidays. He attended three interesting conventions: the National Association of Physical Training Teachers; the Association of College Football Coaches; and, the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Mr. Berkelman, Instructor of English, spent vacation at his home in Duluth, Minnesota.

Professor Robinson was guest of friends in New York during the recess.

Professor Leonard, who has recently been elected President of the local Kiwanis Club, was in New York attending a teachers convention during the Christmas recess.

Erwin Canham spoke to the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. Wednesday on the "Attitude of college men on snow sports."

"El Toreador"

We wish to congratulate the gang on getting back to the campus after the Christmas recess with only one or two casualties (one marriage and an ulcerated tooth).

It seems good to be back to college and get the rest we greatly deserve after a hectic few weeks of midnight dances and very amateur hockey.

It will probably take two one-semester courses to make up for all the sleep we lost during the recess.

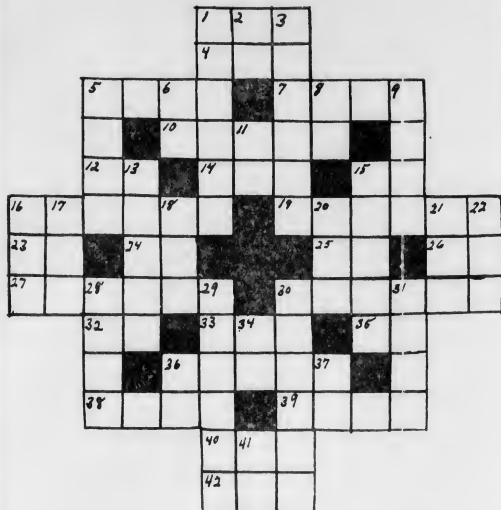
With a proper selection of snooze courses next semester we hope to be in good conditions for the trials and tribulations of spring recess.

These vacations certainly would be tough on our vitalities if we did not have a few months of scholastic endeavor to relieve the strain of them.

For those suffering from insomnia we have composed the following to wear away the weary hours in the lecture room. It is something new and we publish the one and only in captivity. We have decided that 'cross word puzzle' would be a good name to apply to this product of sacrificed evenings spent away from Music Hall and the lure of the bright lights of the wicked metropolises.

Horizontal

1. He was captain of Bates' football '24.
4. A country you may have heard of (abbreviation)
5. No man's land



7. The only thing wrong with athletics. Something often upset by Bates' teams
10. (a part)
12. Answer to "Is there any chance of your passing French?"
14. The more he says the less he spoke
15. A college degree, abbrev. Maryland, mighty dumb, and moderately dirty
16. He has some connection with Bates athletics
19. What an eraser does when not being thrown
23. All students will be expected on the campus at 7:30—, Jan. 6, 1925
24. Good looking, good luck, game leg etc., abbrev.
25. You are here
26. Lowe
27. A famous Lisbon Street eating place
30. What an alumnus does when his Alma Mater wins
32. Merely to exist—as a freshman
33. Lewiston Electric Railway (abbreviation)
35. Epsilon Omurou (Get Goosie to help you with this one)

36. Nickname famous two-miler and x-country man
38. Letter of one of Big Three plus its nickname
39. One of two reasons why men leave college
40. To—out an existence
42. Three letters, the first occurs before T, the second after R, and the third between R and T

Vertical

1. A candidate for president in a recent election (every Frosh should get this.)
2. Even—you and I
3. What sophs like to do to frosh
5. What the Hathorn bell did after we beat Colby
6. We live in it (abbrev.)
8. The second letters of the names of x-country captains 1924 and 1925
9. Fulson and Chisholm
11. Initials famous angler
13. What the Senior girls do to the Soph. fellows in chapel (We spell it with two g's. To err is human)
15. Mary—Lewiston form
16. Women's Athletic Association (abbrev.)
17. Rhymes with snip and pimp and is mixture of both
18. What you have to be to get a cut excused
20. To show we are literary—Rosman's Universal Robots'
21. An animal similar to the deer
22. A call for help sent by radio
28. What the frosh should do to the sophs
29. Whose Franklin is that in front of the gym?
30. What a loyal alumnus does when his Alma Mater loses (See 30 horizontal)
31. The other reason (see 39 horizontal) This ends in la
34. You can ride on one in Boston but not in Lewiston
36. Sometimes used in connection with Lane and Smith
37. Initials of Elywxbz Ozhbratunk '29
41. Nickname for Esther

PREPARE GIRLS GYM FOR BASKET BALL

Floor Waxed and Painted All Co-ed Classes to Have Swift Teams

The close of the athletic schedule in 1924 marked the end of the volleyball season. The first team championship was won by the sophomores and the second team championship by the freshmen.

This week the girls basketball squad will get into action. The gym floor has been newly varnished and lined. As soon as it is in suitable condition the manager will call the first practice. Last year the present junior class won the championship. Many of the veterans have, however, left school for various purposes and it is expected that an entirely new team will make its debut on the polished surface. The teams of the sophomores and seniors are practically intact and should furnish good competition.

The mettle of the freshman class has yet to be tried. Many of the girls have had experience in High School and a fast team ought to develop.

INTER CLASS GAMES START MONDAY

Peterson to Manage Series Three Night Schedule

Interclass basketball gets under way Monday night, when the Juniors stack up against the Seniors. Directly following this match the two lower classes will collide with each other. The series of games is being conducted under the management of "Forky" Peterson. The following schedule has been made up.

- Mon. Jan. 12. Seniors vs Juniors
- Tues. Jan. 13. Sophomores vs Freshmen
- Thurs. Jan. 15. Seniors vs Freshmen
- Seniors vs Sophomores
- Mon. Jan. 19. Seniors vs Sophomores
- Seniors vs Freshmen

CABIN AT ALBANY IS COMPLETED

The Outing Club Cabin at Albany was completed during the Christmas recess. Professor Sawyer, accompanied by Gerald Fletcher, Erwin Canham and the latter's father, Mr. Canham, journeyed to Albany where they spent several days renovating and putting the cabin in shape. The days spent at the cabin were none too pleasant at first. The weather was very severe, the temperature being below zero in the entire time. The cabin was not in good condition and biting winds filtered through its crevices. The fire also gave trouble. However, the party mastered the situation and made the cabin wholly habitable. It will now conveniently accommodate Outing club parties, who wish to make overnight trips into "the wilderness of the great open North." Those desiring to use the cabin should apply at the Outing Club office where further particulars can be had. This is one of a chain of cabins being built by the Bates Outing Club on the "Dartmouth" plan. Many more are projected.

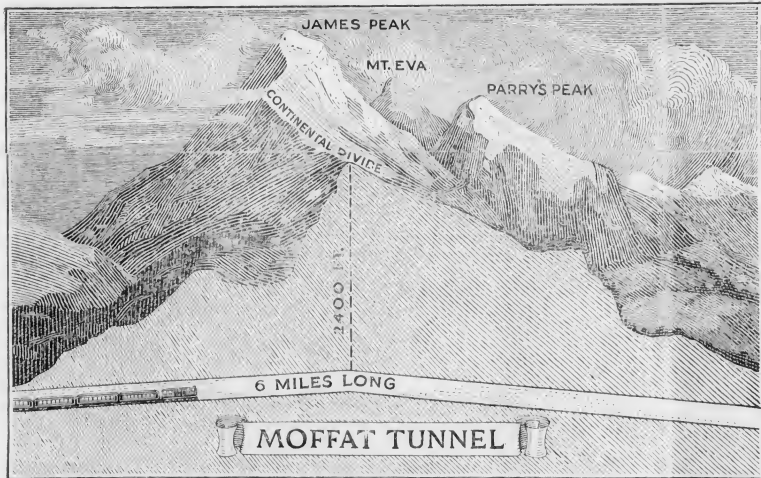
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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the New Year was held Wednesday evening at Chase Hall. The program included an extended song service of favorite hymns. Russell Tuck presided over the meeting during the devotional exercises. Later Secretary McGowan took the platform and turned the thought of the history of the development of the "Y" as a national movement. Among other interesting facts Mr. McGowan told of the founding of the Bates "Y" in 1888 by John R. Mott. The remainder of the meeting took the form of a discussion group during which time the scope of the activities of the Bates "Y" were outlined. Finally Campus problems were introduced and suggestions were made for meeting some of them. In all the meeting proved to be exceedingly profitable, especially to the new Bates men present.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdall Scientific Society held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, when Ruby Woodcock, 25 gave a very interesting talk. This first meeting of the society was very much worthwhile.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A large number of the members of the Y. W. C. A. attended a lecture by the well known social worker, Miss Margaret Slattery held under the Auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Y. W. C. A. This took the place of the regular Wednesday evening meeting.

BATES FINISHES THIRD IN LAKE PLACID MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

- 3.30 P. M. Ski efficiency test (Telemarken and Christiania swings)
- 4 P. M. 100 yard snowshoe dash. President Harding Trophy Competition, Wednesday, December 31.
- 10 A. M. 7 mile cross country ski race.
- 12 M. Figure skating (2 school, one free figure)
- 12.30 P. M. 1/2 mile speed skating.
- 2.30 P. M. 100 yard snowshoe dash.
- 2.45 P. M. 3 mile snowshoe race.
- 3.30 P. M. Ski efficiency test (Telemarken and Christiania swings)

Marshal Fuch Trophy Competition, Thursday, January 1.
2.30 P. M. College ski jump, two jumps for form and distance; one jump for longest standing record.
The President Harding trophy is awarded that team officially representing its college which wins the highest number of points. Marshal Fuch and Maenly trophies are awarded to individuals winning highest number of points.
The Bates men placed as follows:
In ski cross country, Capt. Fletcher second; Matsunaga, fourth.
Skating race, Archibald third.
Snowshoe dash, Willis fourth.
Considering the differences in equipment and experience, the Bates men did remarkably well. They had never had any experience competing in such a meet before, and they were on strange ground, but they came through with the traditional Bates fight.
On Friday several of the members of the team went on a long cross country trip to Avalanche Pass, one of the most beautiful and renowned spots in the Adirondacks, near the mountain on which Roosevelt was encamped when news of McKinley's death was brought him.
Bates' success in finishing in a tie for third was the subject of much congratulation at Lake Placid, and augurs well for the future of the season in Maine.

We deeply sympathize with the absent minded professor who cleaned the cat's teeth one night and then kicked himself out the back door.
Carnegie Tech Puppet
"Nola, will you marry me?"
"Doug, I must tell you I'm a somnambulist."
"That's all right—you can go to your church and I'll go to mine."
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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIII. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

PLAYERS EXHIBIT ABILITY IN PRESENTING TORCHBEARERS

Miss Lawton—Pullman—Miss Dingley Star in Leading Roles—Other Players Show Skill in Portraying Parts—Much Credit Due to Miss Clifford For Fine Work as Coach

The third Million Dollar Play, "The Torch-bearers" by George Kelley, was presented last evening at the Empire theatre before a large and appreciative audience of Bates undergraduates and townspeople.

The play, a farcical comedy in three acts, was first presented at the Vanderbilt theatre, New York City, where it had a most successful run, and received the highest commendation from the New York press. Last night it was witnessed for the first time by a Lewiston audience, and chiefly due to the efforts of Thomas Reed '25, General Manager, George C. Sheldon '25, his assistant, and Robert Chandler '25, Advertising Manager, it was presented before a house that was packed from top to bottom. People began to arrive at an early hour, and when the curtain rose at 8:15, scarcely a seat remained.

The play opens in the drawing room of Frederick Ritter. Mr. Ritter, played by Tracy Pullman '25, has just returned from a business trip to find his wife Paula, Miss Betty Dingley '28, preparing for a rehearsal for a play in which she is to be the leading lady.

The play is being coached under the direction of the pompous Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, portrayed by Miss Catherine F. Lawton '26, who seeks to uplift the masses to a new conception of dramatic art.

The hero of the playlet which is to light the way is Mr. Hossfrosse, George J. McGouldrick '28. In his rehearsals Mr. Hossfrosse rises to melodramatic heights, but unfortunately has a tendency to forget his lines. Then there is Mr. Twiller, the colorless husband of Paula who appreciates art, but who cannot act. These traits were aptly brought out by Gerald Heffernan '28.

Miss Nathalie Benson '27, as Nellie Fell, plays a comedy role in which she portrays a widow of three matrimonial ventures which however have not dimmed her flapperish tendencies.

The first rehearsal of the play had resulted in the death of the heroine's husband, and forced the widow Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Lucy Fairbanks '27, to abandon the part. Thus the golden opportunity was offered to Mrs. Ritter.

The second act was presented behind the scenes, and all the trials and tribulations which befell Mrs. Pampinelli and her company kept the audience in continued laughter. Mr. Twiller loses his moustache, Teddy Spensing, the office-boy, (Reginald C. Morrell '27) faints, the "indispensable Mr. Spindler," Charles H. Guphill '28, trips over the stage supports, and Mr. Hossfrosse, the hero, forgets his lines.

Mrs. Pampinelli wavers between despair and approbation, between disappointment and elation, but Mr. Ritter, who has recovered from his fainting spell, expresses his disgust in no uncertain terms to his wife Paula who finally consents to give up her career. Here Mr. Pullman, as Ritter, did an exceptionally effective bit of acting. In his suave manner he reproached his wife with several caustic remarks and sly sarcasm which showed her the folly of her ways.

BATES SENIOR IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

Lawrence in Hospital After Apparatus in Lab Explodes

Everett Lawrence '25 met with a sad accident in Hedge Laboratory Monday night. He was engaged in an important experiment in Advanced Organic Chemistry, upon which he had been working during the whole of the present semester. Suddenly without warning the entire apparatus exploded and he was enveloped in a mass of flames. The laboratory coat which Lawrence was wearing immediately caught fire. With great presence of mind, he removed his laboratory coat, and, although he was badly scorched by the explosion, he endeavored to smother the flames which were making rapid headway in the laboratory. His clothes caught fire and his lungs were rapidly filling with smoke and fumes, so he started toward the door. But he tripped over the flames. His chest, hands, and arms were very severely burned. He finally managed to reach the door where he was met by Harry Smith, John O'Connor, and Arlo Bates, who were attracted to the scene by a flash of flame in the laboratory window. It is very fortunate that the men were passing by the laboratory on their way to supper as much damage would have resulted otherwise. Smith and Knox took Lawrence to the College Infirmary while others extinguished the fire in the lab. At the Infirmary it was decided that Lawrence should be taken to Central Maine General Hospital of Lewiston, where he will have to be confined for some time.

The student body extends its sympathy to Mr. Lawrence, and hopes for his speedy recovery.

B. B. GAMES AMONG DORMS ARE FAST

Seniors and Frosh are Victorious over Rivals Next Games Monday

Last Monday evening the interclass basketball tourney opened with two fast games in the college gymnasium. The Seniors lived up to their reputation by easily overwhelming the Junior team while the Freshmen, in the most brilliant game seen in the gym this year, trampled the 1927 outfit down to a 48-20 defeat. In the first game Franky Dorr slipped through the arms and legs of the Junior team and by virtue of the thirteen points which he scored was high scorer of the game. In the last game Young, the Freshmen center rolled up 28 counters and took the honors for the evening.

Although the Juniors held the Seniors 4-4 in the first period, they were not able to maintain their defense against the skillful passing of Peterson and Woodman and the Seniors gradually gained a lead which gave them a 30-12 victory. Chapman and Lewis played a consistent game for the losers.

The second game which was by far the most spectacular was between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Though the sophomores presented an imposing array of stars and were decked out in their

CARNIVAL OFFERS NEW ATTRACTIONS

Begins Feb. 11 and Will Continue Thru Saturday

The Bates Winter Carnival under the auspices of the Outing Club promises many new attractions to the followers of this annual affair. Beginning Wednesday, February 11th, the Carnival will continue until Saturday at Mid-night.

Wednesday at 2 P. M. the carnival starts officially with the dedication of the Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin. This log cabin, just completed, by the Outing Club is on an excellent site on the side of Mount Sabbatus with a beautiful view of Sebasticus Lake, and the Presidential Range in the distance. The cabin is a roomy, sturdy affair of the latest and most serviceable outing type. It is built entirely of logs with a porch and a stone fire-place. The cabin is to be dedicated to the memory of the late Henry A. Rich, whose most unhappy death last spring ended his brilliant career as President of the Bates Outing Club, President of the M. I. W. S. A., and otherwise, most prominent senior in college.

It was under his tireless leadership and direction that the Outing Club attained the position it now holds, and it is most fitting that this substantial memorial should be erected to his memory. The ceremony will consist of special speaking, and the placing of a tablet. Everyone is invited to be present and inspect the cabin, and join in the services. Special refreshments will be served.

The next day, Thursday, the Bobcat and White Mule dog skates and wheel the truck and puck on Lake Andrews. That evening Parker Hall holds its famous annual Open House.

Friday, the thirteenth, comes the intra-mural part of the Carnival. Inter-class competition for men and women is held that day in every variety of ski, snowshoe and skate event. An extensive and highly interesting program is planned. Friday evening the social climax of the week is reached in the Carnival "Top", which has become one of the big affairs of the year.

Saturday, comes a feature that is new to the Garnet supporters. This year Bates is to have one of the three official Intercollegiate Winter Sports meets of the season. Last year the Garnet and Black snowbirds capped the championship in great fashion, but few of the team's supporters were able to witness any of the victories. This year there will be a whole day of the M. I. W. S. A. events right here on campus.

New uniforms, the Freshmen were far from daunted and under the able leadership of Palmer demonstrated their superiority. Their excellent passing and accurate shooting surpassed the hopes of even their most optimistic supporters. The Sophomores keenly felt the loss of Charlie Small, the big center, who was forced from the game on personal fowls. Although Haskell and Bill Ledger exhibited spasmodic returns to their old form the Freshmen defense held them down with comparative ease while Young and Ray were piling up an over whelming score for the Frosh. Captain Palmer of the '28 team played a brilliant game at guard and the teamwork of the entire quintet was admirable. To all appearances the Freshmen will prove a real obstacle to the Sentors' hopes of gaining the interclass championship.

Mon.—Basket Ball
Tues.—Last day for Registration Spafford Club Phil-Hellenic
Wed.—Debating Council
Thurs.—Day of Prayer
Sat.—Movies and Dance

GARNET PUCK PUSHERS DISPLAY GREAT SPIRIT IN ST. DOM. GAME

Although Outclassed and Outplayed by Rivals—Bates Team Shows Vast Improvement Over Last Week "Junie" Stanley in Spectacular Play Corey and Wyllie Fight Hard

R. W. MEN HOLD SOCIAL SATURDAY

Add Furniture to Reception Room, Monks Rooms to be Open

At a meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association just prior to the Christmas Vacation, it was voted to spend thirty dollars for additional furniture and pictures for the reception room of the dormitory. The new furnishings were purchased last week and the men of the dormitory are planning a social and reception to commemorate the occasion.

At a meeting of the Hall Association Tuesday evening it was decided that each man of the dormitory was to invite another man from one of the other dormitories and all men who expect to attend the formal opening Saturday night are to invite a young lady.

The men regret that the number of invitations have to be limited. They at first planned to invite all of the student body but the faculty called their attention to the fact that the facilities are insufficient for such a social gathering.

Students who may pass the dormitory Saturday morning or afternoon are requested to scrutinize any extraordinary scene which may come to their attention with care. Dense clouds arising from the building may not be smoke but merely the dust from the brooms of the busy monks, so please notice twice before "pulling" a fire box.

Students are also requested to be on the look-out for any monk who may be seen aimlessly walking about the campus in an endeavor to find his home, for he may not recognize the dormitory after the cleaning that has been threatened by the brotherhood.

The two committees in charge of the undertaking are—Harold Walker, "Doc" Morrison, and Kirby Baker—Reception Committee; Clarence Churchill, Raymond Fuller, and Charles Thomas—Social Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

Every real Bates girl should know about the moral and religious ideals and standards of her state and community. In the country churches we find reflected or perhaps even started the law or high ideals and standards of the country people. At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening in Rand reception room Cornelia Fletcher told the girls of the conditions in tiny village parishes near Lewiston and Auburn especially. Every person in college, if she so desired could do something to change those conditions for the better. Only by doing something for others can we be happy ourselves.

Mirror Pictures this week.
Mon.—Woman's Student Government.
Tues.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Wed.—Senior Hikers.
Thurs.—Women's A. A.
Plummer's Studio 1 P. M.

Outskated, and outplayed, by the more experienced members of the St. Dom sextette, the bobcats displayed a true fighting spirit which caused no little confusion in their opponents' camp. The professional outfit showed a speedy forward line, that completely outclassed Coach Wiggins' aggregation for two periods. In the final session however, with Capt. "Mac" Corey and "Junie" Stanley leading the attack, the Bates men made numerous attempts to shoot the puck by Lacombe the St. Dom's star goalie. Stanley took the puck from in front of his own goal and dribbled thru the entire St. Dom team and slid the rubber between the goalie's legs for the only garnet tally. Then again, "Mac" Corey crashed one into the cage only to be called back when "Pat" French ruled the play as offside.

The game was fast and rough throughout, with both teams taking hard spills. Dave Wyllie performed well in the cage, and took many shots which were labeled for counters. Gelly and Tondreau played well for the opponents, the former being one of the fastest centers in this section of the country.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| A. S. D. | BATES |
| Tondreau, R. W. | R. W., Corey capt. |
| Gelly, C. | C., Lane |
| Therriault, L. W. | L. W., O'Connor |
| Vachon, R. D. | R. D., Dimick |
| | Sinclair |
| Simpson (capt), L. D. | L. D., Stanley |
| | Prefect |
| Lacombe, G. | G., Wyllie |
| | Referees, French, Haines, Timer, Prouvencher. Goal Judges Hinds, Pelletier. Goals Gelly unassisted. Gelly on pass from Therriault, Tondreau on pass from Gelly, Gelly unassisted, Tondreau, pass from Gelly, Stanley unassisted, Tondreau unassisted. Time, three fifteen minute periods. |

"POLAR-BEARS" WIN OVER "BOB-CATS"

Slow Game Shows Need of Training, Final Score 2-1

Striving desperately to overcome a one point lead, Bates was forced to take a 2 to 1 licking from the polar bears last Sat., in one of the slowest games seen here for some time. Both teams appeared to be in mediocre condition which had a tendency to retard the progress of the puck.

Bowdoin drew first blood when Cutter, the polar bears' sterling center, started a race down the ice in the second period, and eluding the Bates defense he slipped one by Wyllie.

Bowdoin held this lead until the start of the final period when "Mac" Corey took a shot from the boards which bounded off the goalie's pads and was quickly poked in by "Al" Lane. The Houserties were not content with this however and a couple of minutes later Cutter took a pass directly in front of the bobcats den and pushed one through the door. Coach Wiggins' men tried hard to overcome the lone margin but were unable to stick one in.

Sinclair, playing his first hockey game, performed very creditably and may prove a fixture at the defense position. "Junie" Stanley and "Al" Lane were both dangerous threats to the Bowdoin goalie.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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ARE WE PROVINCIAL

We are just as loyal to Bates as any other undergraduate. But ours is not a blind loyalty that leads us to see our Alma Mater through a sentimental haze and thus fail to observe her failings and shortcomings. We deplore the attitude of self-satisfaction that exists on this campus. We deplore the slipshod method we have of handling both curriculum and extra-curriculum matters. We regret that we see no attempt to remedy this situation.

Now more specifically, and gently so. Our numerous clubs and societies have become mere formalities. We belong to them for the sheer pleasure of having one or more pictures in the Mirror or adding one more club pin to our collection of trinkets. We attend meetings sporadically and even when there show but a vapid interest in the proceedings.

We are constantly trampling underfoot our college traditions of long standing, and boasting about it. At night we are to be seen in the local "amusement palaces" clad in nondescript sweaters or "sweat shirts", which are, strange to say, definite indications that we are Bates men.

In the province of scholarship we are but little better. Ours is a race after rank. It does not matter whether we really acquire knowledge or not, so long as a good rank is written down on the records. We sneer at things literary, and pay but little attention to the progress of the outside world. With a fatuous air of self-esteem we look upon ourselves as collegians, than whom there are none superior.

All these are signs of decadence. We hope for a genuine renaissance. We have long since learned that editorials neither move mountains nor build bridges, but still we hope for the best. Why can't we take a real interest in our extra-curriculum activities and make them worthwhile? Why can't we realize that our "andress" attire down-town makes an unfavorable and lasting impression on the townspeople? Let us study for the love of study. Let us try, at any rate, to realize that there are other things of importance in the world besides ourselves and our college. Let us think. Why should the policemen be the only "deep thinking" persons in the community? In short, let us shed ourselves of our provincialism and awake to our capabilities. But provincialism cannot be shed merely by adopting wholesale the garb of yellow slicker and gray corduroys! Bates must breathe culture and refinement. We must have scholarship for its own sake and efficiency for the love of it.

THE MILLION DOLLAR PLAY

So generally excellent was the entire production of the "Torch-bearers" that we shall regret the completion of the Million Dollar Fund, if it will mean the discontinuance of these plays. The players and all others concerned have earned a well deserved praise.

We have long since become mentally famished for lack of another George Colby Chase lecture. Why not Alexander Meiklejohn, Eugene O'Neil, or, if this suggestion be not treason, a woman.

What is this rumor we hear about cigarette "buts" being found under the windows of Roger Williams Hall? It is possible that strong winds might have blown them from either John Bertram or Parker, but we doubt it.

Trinity College, Durham N. C. is dead! Long live Duke University! (and Duke's Mixture). The student body at Trinity will doubtless change their alma mater to alma pater. After all "what's in a name?"

A Line or Two O' Verse

TO THE GREAT STONE FACE (Franconia, N. H.)

I dreamed
That in lost ages Time grew jealous
when he saw
The miracles his sister Life had made,
And took himself away within the shade
Of some dim northern wilderness whose
only law
Was freedom, and whose mystic beauty,
not
The beauty of the slumbering vale and
voiceless plain,
Was beauty born of earth's own travail
pain.
And there
Within the fastnesses of dreaming
mountain walls,
He summoned all his skill and all his
tools,
Spoke magic words to trusted midnight
pools,
And harnessed winds and rains and
snows and waterfalls
And all his strangely-mated serfs. And
then
He smote the earth and cut and carved
and planned and planned
And, lo! A miracle beneath his hand!

Until
One of the strange, proud things that
Life had given birth
Brushed back a net of leaves and
paused, for there
His own clear features hung upon the
air
Declared a stiller life than his, a purer
worth.
And Time still dreams his old trium-
phant dreams
As each new generation wanders there
alone
And wonders: "Art thou god or man
—or stone?"
Dorothy Wight Clark

HUMAN NATURE

In the spring when the wind starts to
blow,
When the rains first begin, and the
snow
Starts to melt, and the slush
Is a slippery mess
Then we start on our long tale of woe.
In the midst of the sweet summertime
When the mercury points ninety-nine
Then we pant and we sigh
As we sizzle and fry;
And we think that the winter is fine.
In the fall when it's gloomy and drear,
And the first signs of winter appear,
That's the time that we pine
For the gentle springtime
When the days of sweet summer are
near.
Then of course in the winter we grow
Full of sorrow, because of the snow;
For it covers the ground,
Hems us in all around;
So we wish that the winter would go.

Yes, we wish, we complain, and we
sigh;
And we'll do so I guess 'till we die.
We will pine and regret;
And we'll fume and we'll fret;
Human Nature; I guess that is why.
Charles B. Hinds

"JUNE"

My cat and I walked up a hill
Upon a mad June morning;
We both were on Adventure bent,
For we heard Something calling.

My cat found prey in a little mouse
That scuttled and squeaked and ran;
She chased a toad with foolish jumps,
And ran from a dog of sand.

She leaped and played with her own
long tail,
With sidelong looks at me:
She gazed intent at a roving ant,
And questioned what he might be.

But! Ah, how my heart did dance
To the tune of that blue sky
I lifted my head and sang a song,
And laughed as the birds flew by.
G. W. '27

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

The old cross word puzzle went across
bigger than we had expected and we
have been busy all week receiving con-
gratulations for having spelt two or
three words correctly. We admit we
are good. In fact we are very good,
possibly even more so than we receive
credit for being. The printer made
quite a mess of the 'owl'. We will
offer further excuses as soon as our
already overworked brain has them per-
fected suitably for publication. We
promise another puzzle in the near
future but this week we have sacrificed
our entire column to the printing of an
open letter to Bates men presenting a
wonderful opportunity for each and
everyone of us to achieve success. The
writer is internationally known and his
pictures appear in practically all no-
table periodicals with interviews de-
scribing his great achievements.

We take the greatest of pleasure in
publishing the following open letter to
Bates men by the world's greatest ex-
ponent of physical culture, Earle P.
Fortstrong.
Men of Bates:

Say, boys, how do you look in a bath-
ing suit? What will your jape think
when she sees your dirty neck, your
flabby teeth, and your serawny arms.
What are you going to do. She will
find you out. What girl wants an in-
spid, conglated, meek, weak, insignif-
icant, anemic, autoschediastic piece
of humanity like yourself for her meal
ticket. Take it from me fellows the
girls want a real red blooded hairy ap-
port of man now days.

Are you a weekling? Do you feel
tired when you are asleep? Does water
taste wet in your mouth? Do you find
it hard to breath when your mouth and
nose are covered? Enroll with me, I
can make a real he man out of you in
three weeks, just twenty and one-half
days. How would you like to pick your
teeth with a crow-bar. In one week I
can show you how to lift an engine
and three freight cars. In two weeks
you will be able to lift pocketbooks
and tooth paste.

Just tell me that you want to join
my many pupils and I will send you my
wonder course. I guarantee that in a
short time you will sport three caulif-
lower ears, a broken nose, a prognag-
ious jaw, a dirty look and the shoulders
of an all American fallback. The molls
will tear after you wherever you go.
Your friends will all envy you and will
shriek whenever they meet you in the
dark. They will know at a glance that
you are an athlete even though you
have never seen a baseball and think
that football is played on a vietrola.

Many of my pupils have landed in
the hospital after only a week of train-
ing. Think of it. Only one week! To
show you that this is not all idle boast,
I will publish a letter received only
yesterday from one of your fellow
students, who has nothing but praise
for my course.

Bates Institute
Ten minutes walk from the
Androsooguin

Dear Mr. Fortstrong,
Before taking your course my condi-
tion was critical. I have followed your
course faithfully for three years and
haven't changed a 2/4" "222 bit!"
Sarcastically yours,
Chester W. Walker

You too can enjoy a lunch of street
car rails. Think of it. When you are
hungry all you will have to do is bite
a corner off Chase Hall and then top
off with a little dessert by tearing off
a couple wheels from a passing figure
eight. On cold frosty mornings you
will not have to remove your hands
from your pockets to open the heavy
dormitory doors, just blow and the door
will be driven right off its hinges.
Students living in John Bertram should
use discretion in blowing for should
they blow down the building the com-
mons would be left roofless.

Before going further I want to cau-
tion all students who have followed my
course for three days or more to be
very cautious about sneezing in public.
Before sneezing in a crowded place
always make sure that there are ade-
quate facilities nearby for administer-
ing to the needs of the dead and in-
jured.
I guarantee to put a spring in your

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Saturday was the first time that
Bowdoin ever beat Bates in hockey.
Without taking any credit from the
polar bears, for their victory, it ap-
peared to be an extremely slow contest.
Both teams showed lack of proper con-
dition.

According to newspaper reports, Ray
Baker has retired from the racing game
for all time. If this rumor is correct,
the game is losing one of its cleanest
and fastest runners. We recall Ray's
track achievements while representing
the garnet colors. As Intercollegiate
two-mile champion, he attained nation
wide repute. Desiring to put more time
on his study of missionary work, he has
given up his athletic career. Bates
wishes him the best of success.

With "Ev." Woodman and "Porky"
Peterson, doing guard duty on the
senior basketball team, the opposing
quintettes will find no little trouble
in attempting to break through to a scor-
ing position. In spite of their excess
avoidulopsis, both men show remarkable
speed and clever display of passing on
the polished surface.

Coach Jenkins is working his relay
material hard, in an attempt to whip
them into shape for the B. A. A. games
at Boston January 31st.

"Al" Lane is making a valiant at-
tempt to fill the pivot position, which
was left vacant by "Joie" Cognau.
Last Saturday against the polar bears,
he made a most favorable impression,
and accounted for the garnet's lone
rounder.

Reports from Waterville indicate a
hotly contested battle, when the "bob-
cats" take the ice with the "white
males." This game will be Colby's
initial appearance of the college season.

step and in a very short time you will
notice that even your pocket book will
bring a leak. In two weeks you will
have so much hair on your chest that
you will have to bob it. Most of my
students find it necessary to use brass
polish to clean their faces. Cement
is used universally for toothpaste. Do
not worry about shaving. I provide a
buzz saw with every course just for
this purpose. Several of my students
have found it profitable to pack the
shaved parts of their beard, in barrels
and sell them to the U. S. Navy to be
used as rivets in battleship construc-
tion.

Gentlemen of Bates enroll with me
and you will get that kink out of life
that this guy Eddy has been telling you
about. Do not delay. You will notice
results in a few days. You will notice
your shoes will remain longer. Your
neckties will not wrinkle at the knees,
in fact you will never be the same. If
possible send before next Monday as
my wife is expecting a C. O. D. package
from Raymonds.

Yours for wealth,
Earle E. Fortstrong,
The Superham.

ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous held a meeting on Mon-
day evening, January twelfth. After
a brief business discussion, the program
was presented. It was one of the most
entertaining and enjoyable programs
given before Entre Nous this year.
Helen Hauke sang a solo, then a trio
played two selections which were heart-
ily encored. The trio was composed of
Katherine Bickford, piano, Marian
Skillings, cello, and Edna Boloue, flute.
Their playing was especially appreci-
ated as a change from the usual piano
solo, and the pieces were enjoyed be-
cause they were both classical and popu-
lar in character.

The final number on the program was
most interesting of all. Hazel Haley
introduced the famous Senor Houdini
Alexander, a dwarf, who sang a song,
danced, did setting up exercises, and
concluded by executing a most remark-
able bow. The dwarf, in reality two
persons, Isabelle Jones and Cythera
Coburn, received liberal applause for
its very original performance.

Dana Ingalls '28

TEAM SELECTED TO DEBATE COLGATE

Canham—Davis—Walker To Represent Bates Women Try Out

Erwin Canham, Harold Walker, and John Davis have been selected as members of the debating team which is to oppose Colgate University at Springfield, Massachusetts, on March twenty-seventh. The question for debate is: "Resolved: that the members of the President's Cabinet, upon request or upon their own motion, shall participate in the deliberations of the Senate and the House of Representatives."

Business arrangements for this debate are in the hands of the Springfield Bates Club. Donald Davis of the class of 1917 has been chosen as manager.

Debating trials for the women of the college were held in the Chapel last Monday afternoon, six of the contestants being selected to participate in the last trial which comes next Tuesday afternoon, December twenty-first. The six women who will constitute the women's varsity squad are the Misses Butler, Crosby, Greene, Mandelstam, McCue and Townsend. From their number will be chosen the team to represent Bates College in the debate with the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Lewiston on the twenty-first of February. The subject for this debate is one which proposes the limitation of the power of the Supreme Court.

A second women's debating team to be selected before long to go to Syracuse to debate against a team of women from Syracuse University. This debate will in all probability come about the first of March.

OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR CO-EDS — CREDITS GIVEN

Many Girls Try For Teams

The Bates girls are going out for winter sports in earnest this year. There has always been great interest and ample opportunity but no credit. Now this has been changed. Any girl in any class who is selected as one of the six best performers on skis, skates, or snowshoes will be on her class team and receive one of those coveted stripes. The six next best in each class will make up the second teams and receive half stripes. There will be interclass meets, too. More fun! Everybody come out and try to make the teams. The final exhibition should be excellent.

TORCH-BEARERS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Bearers' surely takes its place with "Nothing But The Truth" and "Cheating Chenters."

Miss Catherine Lawton of Lewiston, in her most difficult part of the haughty directress, performed her part capably, and deserves a world of credit.

Miss Ellouise Townsend and Miss Lucy Fairbanks, although in minor roles, were very attractive, and portrayed their parts with professional ease.

Charles Guntill, as the "indispensable Mr. Spindler" amused the audience with his eccentricities, and his habit of doing things at the wrong time.

Other characters who filled smaller parts, but nevertheless performed them in effective and realistic manner, were Russell G. Wills '25, as Mr. Stago Manager, Reginald Morrell '27, as Teddy Sparring, the office-boy, and Miss Elizabeth Jordan '27, as housemaid at the Ritter home.

Management
 Directress Miss Louise D. Clifford
 Assistant C. K. Conner '25
 General Manager Thomas A. Reed '25
 Assistants George C. Sheldon '25
 Robert G. Chandler '25
 Costumes Miss Ruth E. Garner '25
 Properties Fletcher L. Shea '27
 Stage Manager Kenneth Jones '25
General Assistants
 George N. Jackson '26, E. B. Prately '26, Elmer W. Campbell '27, J. A. Mossman '27.

PROF. ROB TALKS ON AIRPLANE TRAVEL

Tells of Trip From Paris To London Last Summer

Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson spoke to his Junior class in Public Speaking Monday on "A Trip by Air from Paris to London." "Traveling by air has become a common thing in Europe," he said. There are two important airplane services from London to Paris: The British Limited and the French Line. In addition to these there are several other small lines as well as lines serving important cities, such as Berlin, Amsterdam and Munich, all over the Continent. The major lines make four complete trips, from Paris to London and return, per day. Fashionable society women taking advantage of this, are frequently to be seen shopping in Paris. The service is comparatively cheap, costing 400 francs or about twenty dollars at the present rate of exchange. This is but little increase over the fare for the trip by rail and ship and is extremely more interesting.

Professor Robinson gave a detailed account of his trip. Leaving Paris, he journeyed by motor bus to Bourget, ten miles from Paris, where the aeroplane is situated. There he was accompanied by customs officials. All passengers and their baggage are examined and weighed before being allowed to embark. Then lunch was served. This consisted of a small lunch basket, containing about three dollars in our money and containing, a small bottle of wine, a leg of chicken, a slice each of cheese, veal and ham together with a single roll and a peach. The professor enjoyed his lunch although, he said nothing as to the fate of the wine.

The plane in which he embarked was a Handley-Page Biplane, accommodating eight passengers. There were four upholstered armchairs on either side of the aisle, with a rack overhead, and a portable table in front of each attached to the preceding seat. The passengers were locked in this compartment. Once the plane had attained the usual altitude, about 1200 feet, the passengers were at liberty to move to either side of the compartment without disturbing the equilibrium of the plane.

The route taken by the plane was directly over Northern France, where forests, fields, chateaux and quaint peasant houses could be seen. Coming to the coast of Northern France, the plane skirted along the English channel to Bologne from where it crossed the Channel to Folkstone, a distance of twenty-six miles. This distance was made in eighteen minutes. From Folkstone the plane turned in a north westerly direction to Croydon, not far from London, where the aerodrome on the English side is situated. From here Professor Robinson motored in to London. The entire time in the air was two hours and fifty-five minutes. Professor Robinson reported that it was quite as safe as on land and that the trip had no disagreeable after-effects.

He also gave an interesting insight on the English people saying that they were most conservative and hard to become acquainted with, but that once you got to know them they were exceedingly interesting and courteous.

CHILD LABOR DEBATES BY FROSH COUNCIL

Discuss Outlawing War At Last Meeting

On Wednesday evening the Freshman Debating Council met and discussed the possibility of outlawing war. Nearly every member present gave his view on the subject. There were many interesting and practical ideas disclosed and the final decision reached was that war may be outlawed indirectly by the will of public opinion.

Plans were made to have a formal debate at the next meeting. The proposition will be, "Resolved: that the child labor law proposed by Congress should be adopted as an amendment to the U. S. Constitution."

Increasing interest is being shown in these meetings and the Freshman Council promises well to become one of the prominent institutions at Bates.

Open Forum

To the Editor of "The Student":—

Here is a proposition for reform that comes straight from the Parker (Critical Society). We believe that when student assistants are to correct and mark papers, they should not know whose paper they are correcting.

Of course the assistants are absolutely honest and fair, but they are liable to form their opinions early in the semester as the papers are. Their unintentional prejudices lead them to see what they expect. In perusing the paper of a very literary student, a phrase, which in the work of the unheralded, would be considered coarse, becomes a bit of apt philosophy—a rare gem. And furthermore, I don't blame the assistants. Often the prejudice is a help. In all fairness though, they should not know the author.

I advance no definite system of identification, but will merely offer a suggestion. The scheme must be simple for those who are very active in studies or extra-curriculum activities and have little time, and the others who do not have the ambition to memorize a complex system of marking.

A simple way might be for each student to have a number which he will put on the papers instead of his name. By giving the numbers 1-299 to the Seniors, 300-499 to the Juniors and so on, the class of the writer might be apparent. To avoid memorizing a new number every year, the student might keep the number for four years, the numbers 1-299 being given to the next crop of Frosh.

Think of the tradition that would be attached to such numbers as 7-11-13-606 and others, in the course of a few years. Of course there could be no scheme that would prevent the assistant from knowing if he took the pains to find out the number of some fellow student. This scheme is simply to help him to be impartial.

I hope that not all the readers will agree with me. It will probably stagnate if they do. Here is a chance for some fellow with genius for organization to step forth and present a plan that will make a college an institution of still higher education. Let it not be said, "There is no justice."

M. B. '25

BOB-CATS TO PLAY EIGHTEEN GAMES

Bartlett Announces Hard Games for Ball Players

Manager "Mort" Bartlett has announced the garnet's baseball schedule for next spring. The list is made up with 17 games and one pending with Harvard. This means that the "bobcats" will be obliged to face one of the toughest slates for a long time.

The initial appearance for the garnet, will be the annual exhibition clash with Ben Houser's coits. Following this game the boys play five games away from home, which will be followed up with the same number of state series tilts in succession.

The other teams who are favored with a date on the garnet's schedule are, Northeastern, Tufts, Dartmouth, Middlebury and Norwich. The following schedule has been arranged.

- April 20—Bowdoin (exhibition) Lewiston
- April 22—N. H. Durham
- April 25—Bowdoin (exhibition) Brunswick
- April 30—Northeastern, Boston
- May 1—Tufts, Medford
- May 2—Lowell Textile, Lowell
- May 6—Maine, Lewiston
- May 9—Colby, Waterville
- May 13—Bowdoin, Lewiston
- May 15—Colby, Lewiston
- May 18—Maine, Orono
- May 22—Northeastern, Lewiston
- May 23—Tufts, Lewiston
- May 29—Bowdoin, Brunswick
- June 3—Harvard, (pending) Cambridge
- June 4—Dartmouth, Hanover
- June 5—Middlebury, Middlebury
- June 6—Norwich, Northfield

PREXY ON CAMPUS AFTER TRIP WEST

Elected Head of Social Service Commission Baptist Church

President Gray who has been away from the college for some time made his appearance again upon the campus Tuesday morning.

President Gray has been far from idle since he left Lewiston. In order to complete his trip as quickly as possible, he found it very necessary to keep busy all the time. His journey took him as far west as Michigan and Illinois. While in Michigan he visited Detroit, and also the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

On January 2, he attended a meeting of the Social Service Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention which was held in Rochester, New York. Friends of President Gray will be glad to know that at the present time he holds the position of Chairman of the Committee, a highly honorable, as well as, a very responsible position.

The following week he attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges which was held in Chicago. While in Chicago he also met the Chicago Alumni at the Brevort Hotel.

Returning east again he addressed a meeting of the Bates Alumni Association in Washington. During his stay in Washington he stopped at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson, in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

When asked if he enjoyed his trip President Gray replied that he did but that he was not sorry to get back to the college.

HOME OF SEC. MCGOWAN WELCOMES A LITTLE SON

The Stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. McGowan, December 16, and left a six and one-half pound baby boy, Donald Russell McGowan. Mr. McGowan is an alumnus of Bowdoin and is an instructor in Rhetoric and General Secretary of the Bates College Y. M. C. A. Mrs. McGowan is a graduate of Bates in the class of 1923.

Miss Elsie Brickett gave a bridge party in her room at Rand Hall to Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Sturgis of Auburn on Monday evening. There were two tables, Katherine Burke, Eleanor McCue, Grace Godard, Ruth Nutter, and Nellie Mae Lange being the other guests.

BOB-CATS TO MEET WHITE MULES IN HOCKEY TILT

The garnet pucksters journey to Waterville on Saturday, where they will stack up against Coach Roundy's Colby sextette. The Wigginites have behind them a week of strenuous practice. Much stress has been laid on the conditioning of the men. The bobcats realize that they have a tough assignment when they take on the White Mules. Nevertheless they are determined to bring victory back from the Elm city. The team showed much improvement Wednesday night in their game with the St. Dorns, and with a couple of days left to practice they should be in fine fettle for Saturday.


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**"U. OF FRIENDSHIP"
 PREXY'S SUBJECT**

Speaks at Y. M. C. A. Meeting
 Asks for Deeper Thought

The University of Friendship was the subject of a splendid talk by President Gray at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at Chase Hall last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Gray prefaced his address by a rather searching comment on optimists, stating the belief that many who are thus classed are shallow and superficial in their view of life. They are like those who cheerfully quote from Browning's *Pippa Passes*: "God is in his high Heaven and all's well with the world"; and do not know the true context from which they glibly snatch this text. The true optimist is a man who can see both sides of life, holding to the bright in its background of the dark. "God is in his high Heaven. All will be well with the world—some day. Ours is the task now. 'Let us learn, mark, and inwardly digest!'" said President Gray.

Proceeding to the main theme of his talk, the speaker paid tribute to the greatness of some of our universities, such as Michigan, which he had just visited, and California, but said that he ever became more and more appreciative of the value of the close contacts and friendships formed in the small college. "Friendship University is the greatest institution in the world. We learn more from friends than from books," he said. We can never doubt this if we but look back into our own lives, for we will find that the greatest experiences we can recall and the highest incentives that have come to us are the result of some friend or parent's great love for us.

President Gray concluded his address by urging all present to "matriculate in the University of Friendship, which has for its supreme teacher Jesus our Lord."

President Morrell of the "Y" was chairman of the meeting and very graciously introduced the speaker. Accompaniment for the song service was ably provided by Clarence Churchill, at the piano.

**CAMPUS PROBLEMS
 VIEWED BY CO-EDS**

Consider Honor System and Faculty Rules at Meeting

Discussion groups are the latest development on the co-ed side of the campus. Since Sherwood Eddy suggested the idea, there has been an attempt to organize small groups of the girls in each class to talk over the questions of general and personal importance. This movement is under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. The meetings are held each Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, with one of the group-members acting as leader of the discussion.

The subject of controversy in the first meeting, last Sunday, was **The Honor System**. The general opinion was that it does not work out as well as it should on account of the different idea of its meaning held by each girl. However, it seemed preferable to have this system rather than to introduce an honor system which countenanced tale-bearing and spying. A few considered faculty ruling as a better means of government. The discussion-leaders, who assembled in Rand Hall after the hour was over, decided to suggest a small change in the demerit system at the next board meeting.

It was hoped that the same subject might be discussed by all the groups at the same time, but since there are so many different topics of interest, each group will choose its own subject. Next Sunday, the discussion will be on co-education, in several of the groups, a subject which seems to be of interest not only to Freshmen but to upper-class girls as well.

The groups will continue to meet as long as there is interest in the discussions. It is hoped that by the expressed opinions of the different members many of our problems will be solved.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925

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PROF. BAIRD RESIGNS FROM BATES FACULTY - GOES TO IOWA

Student Body Regrets the Loss of Professor Baird Debating, Literary and Dramatic Organizations Keenly Feel His Loss, Bates Debaters Made Internationally Famous Thru His Efforts

The student body was very greatly surprised to learn that Professor Albert Craig Baird is to sever his connections with Bates at the end of the current year, in order to accept a position in Iowa University. Professor Baird is the second prominent member of the faculty to resign this year, the Dean of Women, Miss Lena Niles, having passed in her resignation a short time ago. There is much regret expressed among the student body at the loss of these two most able members of the faculty.



PROFESSOR A. C. BAIRD

SUCCESSFUL AS DEBATE COACH

Professor Baird has held the position of professor of Rhetoric and Argumentation at Bates for twelve years. During this time he has been active in many student activities. As coach of debating he has inaugurated a system that has placed Bates well to the fore in the forensic world. Twenty-six out of thirty-two debating teams which he has coached have won. These teams scored victories over such opponents as Yale, Harvard, Colgate, Lafayette, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark, Tufts and many other representative American institutions. They have also won against Queens College and Toronto University in Canada.

INITIATED INTERNATIONAL DEBATING

It was through the diligence of Professor Baird that Bates met Oxford University in England, as the first American institution ever to participate in an international debate. Since that time he has coached four teams for international forensic contests; three times against Oxford and once against Cambridge last fall. Last year he coached the first women's debating team Bates has had. Professor Baird has become a national figure in the debating world.

PATRON OF LITERATURE AND DRAMATICS

Not only has he been mentor of debating at Bates, but he has also been, perhaps, the leading patron of things literary and dramatic on the campus. To him the Spofford Club and the 4A Players are deeply indebted.

LOSS DEEPLY FELT

The student body keenly feels the loss of Professor Baird. Last year he wished to resign. But student enthusiasm ran high. A monster mass meeting was held and student speakers made plain their desire for him to remain at Bates. Yielding to their desire, he consented to stay. It is not definitely known why Professor Baird is leaving Bates, but it is generally felt that he desires greater freedom of activity than he could get here, limited, as he is, by numerous courses and other hindrances.

(Continued on Page Four)

R. W. HOUSE PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

Guests Have Good Time At The Hands of the Monks

Several years have passed since the upper floors of Roger Williams were visited by women of the college. "Open House" was held on Saturday evening and every step was taken to make the event a success. That the affair was all that was hoped, was evident from the stories of the guests.

The number of guests were limited by invitation. Nevertheless the "Monastery" entertained about two hundred. The rooms showed great pains in arrangement. Some of the guests were unkind enough to ask if they always looked that way.

Light refreshments were provided in all the rooms and ample opportunity was given to partake.

A program was given in the faculty room. This scene of trials and tribulations was turned into a court room and a mock trial was staged. Lawrence Bagley was a stern and severe judge. His enormous book on the "Constitution and By Laws of Bates Student Government" caused much amusement. The attorneys Harold Walker for the State and Kirby Baker for the Defense, were forceful and pleading. Mark Rand, the defendant faced a charge of "boot-legging." It would not do to say that he was well fitted for his part.

H. H. Knight was very efficient as Clerk of Courts. His unique method of swearing the jury and witnesses in on a comic magazine caused much comment.

Each lawyer called two witnesses. Garland and Martin testified for the state, Coleman and a mysterious woman appeared for the defense. The lady in the case was sweet and charming. It is rumored that it was John Seaman. Music was furnished by the "Klipdy" Quartet composed of "Vie" Bowen—piano, "Hop" Barnaby, "Winston" Churchill, "Hunker" Paul. Their parodies on the men in the dorm were very much enjoyed.

Professor and Mrs. Chase, and Professor and Mrs. Sawyer acted as chaperons. The committees in charge were: Social, C. E. Churchill, Raymond Fuller, Charles Thomas.

Reception, Kirby Baker, Alvin Morrison and Harold Walker. Let's have another "Open House" at Roger Williams.

PLANS FOR SOPH HOP RAPIDLY DEVELOPING

Melancey's Orchestra Is To Furnish Syncopation

From all appearances the Sophomore Hop, which is to be held Saturday evening, January 31, in Chase Hall will be one of the finest of such affairs given in a long time. The committees have long been busily engaged in plans to make the dance a most successful event. Elmer Campbell, in charge of decorating the hall, has with his committee prepared for an elaborate and distinctly different type of decorations. Bill Eld in charge of the music, dance order, and other arrangements has had little chance for idleness. After carefully considering several orchestras he and his committee have finally decided on "Melancey's Orchestra" of Rockland to produce the necessary syncopation.

With all the plans being made for an eventful evening, those planning to attend are assured of a wonderful dance, and the enthusiasm shown so early promises a huge success.

BOB-CATS VICTORIOUS OVER WHITE MULES LAST SATURDAY

Bates Men Show Fine Team Work in Fast Playing On the Ice. Garnet on the Offensive Throught the Game. Corey and Stanley Each Score Two Points. Final Score 4-0

Displaying the best form so far this season the Bates hockey team completely outplayed Colby at Waterville last Saturday and won by a 4 to 0 margin. The Bobcats were much faster than their rivals and exhibited excellent team work.

Bates took the offensive in the first period when Corey shot a long fast one from the side of the rink which Fagerstrom was unable to handle. At the very first of the next period Mac shot another long one from mid ice, making the score 2 to 0.

Stanley was the outstanding figure in the final period, accounting for the other two points for Bates. Twice Fagerstrom was drawn out of the cage to knock the puck away and both times Stanley tapped it into the net.

Although the Colby puck chasers were undoubtedly weakened by the loss of Bill Millett, the defense man who was injured the week before in the St. Jean contest, they did not work together and could not handle their sticks as well as the Bates men. They did not play these positions and were not able to accomplish much passing.

Coach Wiggins' men, however, were fast and carried the puck well when on the offensive and successfully balked the Colby attempts to score.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATS PORTLAND HIGH MEN

Foster and White Will Be Good Varsity Material Next Winter

While the Varsity was administering a licking to the White Male in Waterville, the Freshmen were piling up a score of 17-0 against Portland High. As an exhibition of the Freshman team the game was a success but as a test of their ability it was sadly lacking in opposition.

Foster and White were the bright lights of the afternoon, each scoring five goals. They play well together and will be a valuable pair for the Varsity next year. Most of the scores were the results of individual offensives. Foster scored the first goal after two minutes of play. He eluded the forward line and by clever handling of the puck, passed the defense and shot it by the inexperienced goalie.

During the second period McKenzie, a Portland wing, shot a goal for Bates in a vain attempt to drive the puck away from his own goal. Later in the same period Palmer Hinds, the Bates goalie, made a great bid for a score and succeeded in carrying the puck down the whole surface but tripped and fell as he was about to shoot.

The last period was slow and after making five goals, the first team was taken out and replaced by substitutes.

The Sophs entered the second half with a do or die spirit and apparently seved up the game with a six point lead. Then came the fireworks. Perham narrowed the lead by caging a long one. Thomas and Chapman contributed pretty tosses that evened the count.

Then "Luke" Kammally, with less than a minute to play, tossed one nonchalantly over his shoulder that dropped through the hoop and gave the Juniors the verdict.

Chapman looked nice for the Juniors while "Charlie" Small and "Bill" Ledger performed well for the second year men.

VARSITY CLUB ADDS NEW SERVICE FEATURE

Men of the Visiting Teams Given Individual Hosts

The Varsity club has recently instituted a system on the Bates Campus for the entertainment of visiting teams, which is very unique and has already proved its worth within the past few weeks.

When a visiting team comes to Bates to match its strength and skill with the men of Bates, the members of that team will no longer have to wander aimlessly about the campus, in an endeavor to find accommodations. Under the plan of the Varsity Club service a letter man is assigned to each man of the visiting team and acts as his host, guide, or serves him in any other capacity that is helpful to the stranger, throughout his entire visit.

The president of the club, John F. O'Connor has his eye on the visitors as soon as they arrive and sends one of his men on the double quick, bearing a card of introduction, to the friendly rival. The card reads as follows: "You are cordially welcome to Bates College. Introducing — of the Bates Varsity Club who will care for you during your stay on the campus. He is your host, your information bureau, your guide. If he can help you, use him. Trusting that you will enjoy your stay at our college and hoping that you will do us the honor of visiting Bates again, we remain,

Cordially yours,

The Bates Varsity Club. It is rumored that the varsity club has even brought the freshmen into use. Wednesday afternoon, while the elements were doing their best to keep everyone near the hearth, one upper classman informed another that the freshmen were smashing the baggage of the New Hampshire State men.

HOOP GAMES SURPRISE TO B. B. FOLLOWERS

Frosh Display Fine Team Work. Seniors and Sophs Lose to Rivals

The second lap in the Bates interclass basketball race was completed last Monday night. The Freshmen slapped the mighty Seniors to the tune of thirty-one to seventeen. This was an upset of the dope bucket. The 1925 basketballers have generally been conceded the edge over any campus quiet. This failed to impress the Freshmen however and they proceeded to hang a decisive defeat upon the upperclassmen. The yearlings obtained a lead early in the game and were never headed throughout the contest. The Freshmen displayed admirable teamwork and led the ball to Roy who accounted for twenty points of the Frosh total.

Monday night proved to be a tough one for Old Man Dope. The lowly Juniors who have been consistently in the rear as regards basketball rose above themselves and nosed the Sophs 26-24. This game furnished the real fireworks of the evening. At the halfway mark the Juniors were setting the pace 10-8.

GREEK BOY ADOPTED BY BATES STUDENTS

Fund of Sixty Dollars Is Donated by Student Body

Little Cleon Chirakis, refugee child No. 462, is happy. Left fatherless by the ravages of war, Cleon was totally un-equipped to face the eternal struggle for clothing, food and shelter. He was but one of the many thousands of Greek children torn from their homes by the loss of father and mother, and left to shift for themselves. But these burdens have been lifted from little Cleon's shoulders, and he is free to romp and play like other children. His Big Brother will protect him now.

Not long ago Mme. Michael Tsamados visited our campus. Mme. Tsamados, an Honorary President of the Relief For Fatherless Children of Greece, Inc., presented to us in her simple and unaffected way the story of the refugee children of Greece. The appalling tale of suffering, which was the lot of every ragged, emaciated refugee child in Greece, touched a chord of sympathy even in those who had become hardened by many similar appeals.

Mme. Tsamados did not ask for money. She would not ask for money. Her sole mission was to present the situation as it existed, and this she did in such a vivid and realistic manner that in a few days a sum, amounting to \$60, was contributed by Bates students and sent to the Society for the adoption and care of one refugee child. The letter which is printed below shows how much the combined efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have been appreciated in aiding the fatherless children of Greece.

December 24, 1924

Bates Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Lewiston, Maine

Dear Friends: We acknowledge with many thanks your check for \$60 covering the "adoption" of refugee child No. 462, Cleon Chirakis, for one year beginning January, 1925.

You have not only provided for his food, clothing and general supervision, but you are helping to make a man of this little fellow who will remember that it was the Bates Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. that took care of him when he was not able to care for himself, and when his mother was unable to do so. We are grateful to you but we can never know the gratitude which his mother will bear toward you for your action.

With every good wish for yourselves as you have made wishes come true for this little one, we remain

Sincerely yours, Relief For Fatherless Children of Greece, Inc.

A. E. Borah.

MIRROR PICTURES

THIS WEEK

Mon.—French Club.

Tues.—Woman's Student Government.

Wed.—Cosmos Club.

Thurs.—Ramswell Scientific Society.

1 P. M.

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The Bates Student

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DEBIT

The loss of Professor Baird cuts deep at the heart of undergraduate activities. There is, perhaps, no other single member in the corps of our faculty that we could less afford to lose. Whatever the conditions that cause Professor Baird to leave us, are indeed regrettable ones. His interest and close contact with the student body is genuine. His success as debating coach cannot be duplicated. We congratulate him on his new position and Iowa University on their good fortune. But those of us who have worked with him cannot look forward to the years to come with any great anticipation.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The American college system is beginning to quaver in its foundation. The signs of the times point out definitely this fact. We have Alexander Meiklejohn on one hand demanding a liberal college that is really liberal; and on the other John Jay Chapman, a noted Harvard alumnus stating: "Higher education is in rags and remnants." Throughout America there seems to be passing a wave of restlessness and impatience with our present system of college education. And finally from without comes the stirring comment of an English university student: "One of the main reasons why the American university system is not going the right way to produce men of genius in art and philosophy, pure science and literature is because diversity of character is not encouraged but suppressed; for genius is the flower of exceptional diversity."

We cannot but admit the logic of these pronouncements. We cannot help feeling that the American college is at the cross roads. Our intellectual life is becoming stifled. Our system of education is becoming more and more inadequate. Something must be done. There exists in the college of today an all-pervading desire to squeeze any show of individualism in order to uphold firm and strict codes of conventionality and custom. In some respects this has served us in good stead, but it has gone too far. Today the college graduate is a stereotype, turned out from a grinding machine (well oiled by subsidies from patronizing philanthropists) like a bologna sausage. He has built up in him a blind desire for imitation. His course of study has increased his memory, but has done little else. But the blame for this condition does not rest wholly with the student. Individualism is not encouraged by college faculties. They resent the expression of opinion differing from theirs. They are satisfied with rote memory.

Thus far we have spoken in most general terms. But we are frank to state that much that we have said applies here at home. We are glad to note some attempts, however, to encourage individualism here at Bates. The seminar course offered in Sociology next semester is one of these. We hope there will be more such courses in the future. They will do much to encourage individual thought. Whether we continue to progress in the future depends largely on our attitude toward this great problem which faces every college in America today. Bates, at the cross roads, should follow the road which leads to more academic freedom.

When the Monks entertain they do it well. In fact, they make such pleasing hosts, that we hate to think of them remaining cloistered celibates.

A Line or Two O' Verse

ANNOYANCE

A certain thing annoys us;
Just cause for homicide
Who takes himself as serious
We simply can't abide.

This person passes by us
With stern and solemn mien
With eyes cast over downwards
And thots on things unseen.

And this is what fatigues us
This bird of weighty pose
He bears a nation's troubles
There is no doubt—he knows.

MEMORIES

With a sigh of contentment, that's full
of delight,
When the wind whistles round, and the
wild stormy night
Seems to rule o'er the world, then but
little I care,
For I'm safely encased in the old
morris-chair.

In the glow of the fire-place, ruddy and
warm,
I'm safe from the fury of wind and of
storm;
And then in the heart of the fire's
bright gleam
I focus my gaze, then forget,—and I
dream.

Then the world is forgotten, I'm carried
away
On the swift wings of fancy, I laugh
and I play.
And a land full of happiness, care-free
and bright,
Appears to my view and I pause in my
flight.

For I've finished my journey, I'll wander
no more;
For I've come to the place call Mem-
ories' shore.
And I'm happy of course for I've
traveled you see,
To the land that we know as the "What
used to be."

Yes, they're memories vain, and I'm
wasting my time
Is, of course, what you'll say when
you're reading this rhyme.
But the fact still remains, and you
cannot deny
That we like to forget—and to dream
—you and I.

(Charles Hinds)

SCIENTIA

I took my question of those things sub-
lime
That men have pondered since the
dawn of time
To one who claimed to know.
He glibly launched upon his mighty
theme
And said of worlds and space and things
supreme—
" 'Tis so and so."

I took my question of the unseen things
To one whose knowledge was acclaimed
by kings
And men of every land.
He paused impressively—then turned on
me
His learned look: "My son, you could
not see
Nor understand."

I came at last to one who had in sooth
Enclosed the book of secrets and all
truth
That wisdom can bestow.
I asked him all the how and where and
why
Of things, but this was all he would
reply—
"I do not know."

D. W. C.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club held its regular meet-
ing Tuesday evening, January twenti-
eth. After the discussion of business,
the program was presented. John Davis
gave a reading from Williams Monthly,
The Griffin, and Grace Goddard read an
original short story, Sea Toll. Both
were interesting and were followed by
general discussion. The meeting was
an enjoyable and most successful one.

Open Forum

To whom it may concern,

The daily newspapers announce the
weather as the coldest in 25 years. Day
after day the track men practice on the
boards—and track suits were never
noted for their warmth. Somebody
failed to have the Gym started last
summer. The college had the money,
yet we have no Gym.

If those in charge think it fun to
run in the cold let them follow the
men for one day. Let them practice
starts under Parker where the dust is
so thick you can hardly see from one
end of the room to the other. We
WANT THAT GYM. Do the officials
expect Coach Jenkins to produce a real
team? How can they? Ask any track
man how easy he can run with a couple
of sweat shirts and a pair of pants
holding him back. WE WANT THAT
GYM.

The other colleges have a warm place
where the men can workout, starts,
hurries, pole-volt, high-jump, broad-
jump, and shot put. What does Bates
have?? A 20 yd. straightway, wide
enough for three runners at a time.
The place dusty and poorly lighted.
We also have one out-door board track
The college expects Coach Jenkins to
turn out a winning team and they give
him these most wonderful facilities.

WE WANT THAT GYM.

To you critics who say we don't need
this building—to you who say we al-
ways did get along with the present
facilities—you are most heartily in-
vited to present yourselves at 3.30 any
afternoon—get your lungs full of the
Parker Hall track dust and then wash
them out with zero or below air on the
boards. Come prepared to run against
time. We, the track men, will enjoy
the spectacle.

WE WANT THAT GYM.

Signed, A Track Man

PREP SCHOOL DEBATES

The first debates of those schools
which are members of the Bates Inter-
scholastic Debating League will be held
on Friday evening, March 13th. The
subject to be debated is: "Resolved,
That the United States should recognize
the existing government of Russia."

A tentative grouping of the schools
in the League has been arranged as fol-
lows: Waterville High at Skowhegan;
Skowhegan High at Madison; Madison
High at Anson; Anson Academy at Law-
High at Anson; Anson Academy at Law-
Waterville; Kingfield High at Stratton;
Stratton High at Kingfield; Farmington
High at Stebens High; Rumford; Rum-
ford at South Paris; South Paris at
Leavitt Institute; Turner; Leavitt In-
stitute at Livermore Falls; Livermore
Falls High at Farmington; Freeport at
Richmond; Richmond High at Hallow-
well; Hallowell High at Lisbon Falls;
Lisbon Falls High at Lisbon; Lisbon
High at Freeport; Dixfield at Buckfield
High; Buckfield High at Canton; Can-
ton High at Dixfield; Camden at Rock-
land High; Rockland High at Camden;
Bar Harbor High at Eastern Maine
Conference Seminary, Bucksport; E.
M. C. Seminary at Maine Central In-
stitute; Maine Central Institute at Ban-
gor High; Bangor High at Ellsworth;
Ellsworth High at Bar Harbor; Patten
Academy at Milo High; Milo High at
Millinocket High; Millinocket at Pat-
ten Academy; Foxcroft Academy at
Hartland Academy; Hartland Academy
at Newport High; Newport High at
Foxcroft Academy; Berwick Academy
at Traip Academy, Kittery; Traip Acad-
emy at Berwick; Hebron Academy at
Edward Little, Auburn; Morse High
at Westbrook Seminary; Westbrook
Seminary at South Portland; South
Portland at Deering High; Deering
High at Kent's Hill; Kent's Hill at
Hebron Academy; Cony High, Augusta,

at Jordan High, Lewiston; Jordan High
at Gardiner High; Gardiner High at
Cony High; Edward Little at Morse
High, Bath, Oxford High, Calais Acad-
emy and they will be grouped within a
short time.

Doeter F. D. Tubbs, Professor of
Forestry, was away from Campus Tues-
day on a tour of inspection of the Bates
Forest at Alfred, Me. Mr. Raymond
Eaton Rendall is manager of the forest
which consists of several thousand
acres of timber land donated by the
late Benjamin Clark Jordan in 1917.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

A great deal of interest is being
taken concerning the Interclass basket-
ball games at the "gym." The royal
rooters were treated to a surprise, when
the "Frosh" took the Seniors into
camp by a 31-17 score Monday night.
The second tussel which was a close
contest between the Juniors and Sophs
resulted in a win by the narrow margin
of two points for the upperclassmen.

The relay men have been getting
some strenuous workouts, the past week.
A great deal of time has been spent
running the boards. Capt. Archibald
is being pressed by "Stan" Wilson,
who is showing improvement over his
last season's record. Along with these
two is "Jim" Baker, who is hitting a
fast pace this winter. As yet the
fourth man to comprise the quartette
of runners is uncertain. Unless "Mac"
Corey is placed on the team, a new
man must be found.

The game with New Hampshire State
Tuesday afternoon resembled more a
shinny game rather than hockey. With
the snow beating into the faces of the
players, and the puck partially covered
with snow, it was anybody's game from
the start. Several members of the fa'r
sex, braved the storm and huddled up
in one corner of the rink to shout words
of encouragement to the Bobcats.

Between the periods of the game, a
small army of Bates supporters swarmed
the ice and wielded brooms in a true
maseline manner thus keeping the
playing surface in as good condition as
was possible.

The Freshman class is represented by
an exceedingly fast hockey outfit. With
White, Foster, and McRae composing the
forward line, the yearlings have a
constant threat. These men should
prove a valuable asset to the varsity
squad, after mid-years.

Reports from the upstate district say,
that "Maine" is to be represented by
a strong track team this spring. Well,
"Maine" isn't the only one to benefit
by new material. The garnet's track
squad has been swelled with a wealth
of material from the Freshman class.

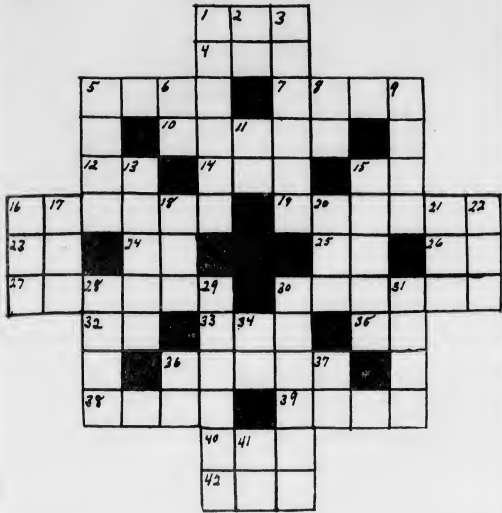
Carl Rounds, former Bates hockey
capt, and star football player, has de-
veloped a fast hockey sextette at
Hebron. While the Bates "Frosh,"
were piling up seventeen points against
Portland, the big green outfit went them
one better and rolled up eighteen points
against Stevens High of Rumford. As
Coach Ray Thompson's charges ar-
ranged to meet the academy boys,
there should be plenty of action when
the two teams take the ice. It will be
remembered that these two opponents
battled to a 0-0 tie in football last fall.

We wonder just how long Nurmi is
to keep up his record breaking string
of victories. Already he has annexed
enough titles to place him in a class
by himself. Maine followers of the in-
door games are to be treated by his
participation in the Legion games at
Portland, February 9th.

Everett Lawrence '25, who was
severely burned in Hedge Laboratory
last week is on the road to a rapid
recovery. Because of the severe burns
on his hands it was at first thought
that he might not be able to use them
again. Splints were applied to keep
them in as natural a position as possi-
ble.

Ella Hultgren '27 of New Britain,
Connecticut has not returned to college
since Christmas vacation. She was
taken sick with scarlet fever on Christ-
mas Eve and as yet she has not re-
covered. She is expected back at col-
lege after mid-year examinations.

Invitations are being sent out for
the Bates Round Table guest night
which will be held on January 23.
Professor Baird will be the speaker for
the occasion and he has chosen as his
subject, "Eugene O'Neil and the Con-
temporary Drama."



Vertical

1. Dave Wylie as regards hockey.
2. Letters of two of big three. (abbrev.) Yes, honey!
3. What Lewiston girls are not, according to Doc. Finnic. I think the co-eds are but refuse to be quoted.
5. Slang for 'broad'; not 'girl'.
6. (Abbrev.) Very unsophisticated, violently upset, and Venitian U-boats.
8. Neither, nor; either,—
9. You're not allowed to put out the lights in its reception room.
11. Two letters giving the French teacher's conception of the interior of my head.
13. Hot things the frosh are put through.
15. Original things most college students are never troubled with.
16. To weep in a whisper. Add er to it and you have a condition in which most college students are ashamed to be seen at dances.
17. T.
18. The kind of land Miss Irish must have come from if there is anything in a name. Anger.
20. Abbrev. Oh! My husband, one more hug.
21. This never happened to George Washington.
22. A snake masquerading as a fish.
28. Something never hit on the head by chapel speakers.
29. Whose banks is it give more interest in a single summer than other banks do the year round.
30. Our girl stays at—House.
31. A screen idol who is responsible for many an undone assignment. You may get a hint from 39 horizontal.
34. Celu-la and elu-i. M.". is a prep school in Pittsfield. Initials Czar Ivanawfuluteh.
36. We are always getting—wrong.
37. Put an 'e' in after these two letters and you have what you would have if one of your pair of dice rolled through a drain in the gutter.
41. Upper Androsoggin (abbrev.)

E. R. M.

SOPH DEBATING TRIALS MONDAY IN CHASE HALL

The trials for the annual men's Sophomore prize debate will be held next Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Room at Chase Hall. The trial speech may be on any side of any subject as desired by the competitors. Any member of the Sophomore class is eligible to compete and it is hoped that a large number of men will be present. There is a prize of twenty-five dollars offered for the debate. Ten dollars will be given to the best individual debate and fifteen dollars for the winning team.

There will be three faculty judges for the trials, two of which have already been chosen, Mr. McGowan and Mr. Berkeman of the Freshman English Department.

Those wishing to compete will hand their names either to Elmer Campbell, or to Frederick Young.

GIRLS GYM IS USED FOR SOCIAL FUNCTION

DANCE AT RAND HALL PARTY—SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

A very delightful dancing party was given by nine of the senior girls at Rand Hall last Saturday night from seven-thirty until ten-thirty. This is the first party to be given at Rand this season and it was very much enjoyed by the sixteen couples present.

The dance was held in the gym, which was attractively decorated with Bates pennants and banners. Music was furnished by Miss Ada Reed at the piano and Mr. Allison Willis, violinist.

Two novelty dances were introduced. One favor dance consisted in the girls drawing the names of their partners printed on tiny clothes-pins. For the other, slips of paper were passed around with the names of various automobiles upon them. The couple, who received the name of the same car, danced together. By the process of elimination, the prize, which was a miniature Yellow Taxi, was awarded to Mr. George Sheldon and Miss Aletha Childs.

Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

It is to be hoped that more of these parties may be given in the future as they would form a distinct addition to the social life of the campus.

The chaperones were Mrs. Chas. E. Williams and Mrs. Grace L. Jordan. It was regretted that Dean Niles was not able to be present owing to a previous engagement.

The hostesses were—the Misses Katharine Burke, Florence Cook, Aletha Childs, Cornelia Fletcher, Dorothy Hoyt, Bernice Jordan, Helen Lovelace, Bernice Mayhew and Evelyn Parkhurst.

The achievement of mastery is one of the greatest things of life. Life is too great to be easy. As we climb, we may reach that place where small things matter little to us. We accept them because they are the price of the victory.

"If we are to be representatives of a purpose in life, we must be responsible for ourselves. It is up to us not to be disqualified, but to stay in the game, playing fair, and keeping clean. No one can use a shacker, least of all Christ.

In a few short sentences, the speaker offered a prayer that the students of Bates might be inspired with a passion for the cause of Christ, and that their lives might be spent in service for Him.

The service ended with the singing of the college hymn.

SOCIAL TEA IS GIVEN AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

On last Monday afternoon at three o'clock the wives of the faculty acted as hostesses at a very pretty tea given for the wives of the trustees. The group of about 45 ladies were informally entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, and a socially happy affair it was. Charming musical selections were enjoyed; Mrs. Oliver Cutts sang, with Miss Mildred Stanley at the piano, and Mrs. Sydney Brown played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Britain. Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy whose readings are so irresistibly rendered gave a few selections. As a fitting souvenir of the afternoon, Mrs. Gray then presented each lady with a finely tinted calendar, the attractive work of Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, which pictured the beloved Bates chapel.

READING MATTER IS NEEDED AT INFIRMARY

During the past few weeks there have been quite a few patients at the infirmary who would have been very grateful for reading material, but unfortunately the material was not available. One person had a roommate who was unkind enough to bring down all his text books in order that he could make up some work before mid-years.

When a person is so ill that it is necessary for him to remain in the infirmary, he has not the mental capacity for assimilating book of academic caliber—such books are heavy reading and add to the mental depression of the persons in question.

The authorities in charge of our physical healing institution have requested students who have magazines that have been read and appreciated to be brought to the infirmary where they will be properly censored by the interns and passed on to the patients who find time a burden to them.

No special magazines were asked for so College Humor, Co-ed Weekly, Captain Billy's Whiz Bang, True Confessions, etc, may be in order. At the present writing the entire list is not available. If you are uncertain ask Jerry—he knows.

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PRAYER SERVICES OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

Rev. William H. Jones of Portland is the Speaker

The students of Bates College assembled in chapel Thursday morning to attend the service in observance of the Day of Prayer.

President Gray introduced the speaker, who is not a stranger to most of us. Taking for his theme 1 Corinthians 9:24-27, Rev. Jones spoke on **The Winner and His Secret.**

"The faculty of motions is that they get us nowhere. It is easy to make motions but a victory cannot be won by them. Christ wanted not mere form with its lack of sincerity and genuineness but reality, purpose, meaning. He does not want us to live as actors, playing that we are doing something worthwhile. He wants us to really work, for He hates sham.

"The price of mastery is the subjection of the body to the aim, that it may be used as an instrument by which to obtain our goal. If we are to win, we must pay this price. We may pay it in part by character, for that is current not only in this world but in the life to come.

"Things that are to matter enough in our lives to dominate us must bulk large. They must be vital, significant, pressing, and we must be willing to give ourselves to them. As these statements are true of physical and mental activities, so they are true of religious values. We celebrate the great things of life, the things to which men and women gave themselves—Christ's Gethsemane, His victory, its cost, Paul's martyrdom, Lincoln's self-sacrifice during the war, Helen Keller's victory over her great handicaps. We seldom reckon the remainder of these lives—the eighteen 'silent' years of Christ's life, the student-life of Paul at the feet of Gamaliel, the boyhood of Lincoln, the hopelessness of Helen Keller's early life.

"The achievement of mastery is one of the greatest things of life. Life is too great to be easy. As we climb, we may reach that place where small things matter little to us. We accept them because they are the price of the victory.

"If we are to be representatives of a purpose in life, we must be responsible for ourselves. It is up to us not to be disqualified, but to stay in the game, playing fair, and keeping clean. No one can use a shacker, least of all Christ.

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ADD NEW RECORDS TO CHASE HALL

Churchill Gets Monthly Supply—Asks for Suggestions

By a fund which has been established thru the Y. M. C. A. a good number of new records have been purchased.

Come Back to Me Troubadours
Kiss Me Goodnight Damberg
My Best Girl Geo Olson
Put A Little Ray of Sunshine
for a Rainy Day Olson
Gwine to Run Allnight Wendell
Hall and Shannon Quartet
Oh Susanna Lane
Old Familiar Faces Shannon Qt.
In the Candle Light
Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company March Sousa
Shantymann's March Sousa
Me and My Boy Friend
Dan Gregory's Orchestra
Let Me Be First to Kiss You Good-morning Jack Chapman
Naney Geo. Olson
No One Knows What It's All About
Clarence Churchill who has supervision of the purchasing of the records, will be glad to receive suggestions of other records, before several others are purchased next month.

A jolly bunch of sophomore men and girls enjoyed a toboggan party on Pole Hill, Monday evening, January 19th. There were hot drinks and hot dogs at George Ross's afterward. The party was chaperoned by Miss Vivian Milliken and Pete Barrill.

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E. R. Mossman, Editor

Horizontal

1. We'll get a new one when we get that million.
4. Exclamation made by average professor as he draws crib cards from student's trouser cuff.
5. Slang for coffee. "—Head" by Joseph Hergesheimer.
7. Captain x-country '24.
10. Captain frosh football '24.
14. Yes! We have—bananas.
14. Slang fresh from Mass. Aggie meaning "the berries" used thus—He's the—. Put an 'h' in front of it and you have something that goes a long way in winning baseball games.
15. Something I (ed. we) will be all of by the time I (we) get this puzzle completed. Initials of a man who became famous after being hit on the head with an apple. (Adam is not the man)
16. A mother to all Bates men.
19. Something gone out of style that some bozos still perform at Chase Hall dances much to the concern of the faculty censorship committee.
23. First and last letters Cutt's nickname.
24. Initials of a guy that "editorial we" think an 'awful' lot of. (first and second initials)
25. Answer to question put to Bates sophomore, "Who do you love the most?"
26. That is.
27. Something visiting cars often have tied on them when they enter the campus at football games but which they very seldom have when they leave.
30. We go to it every morning to eat, sleep, talk, and avoid probation. Three guesses. The prize goes to Dean Pomeroy. He guessed it in exactly two hours, seven minutes, three and three fifth seconds.
32. Initials former football captain. He was red headed and played hockey on an all Maine Intercollegiate Champ team. He spoke to us once when "editorial we" split a plate of beans on a clean table cloth at commons.
33. German for I.—this is Paris!
36. The chapel towers are—in the spring. Covered with I V.
38. He flashed in the Bates-Bowdoin game (hockey) but you ought to see him shine in French.
39. Pola Negri's only rival in drawing boys away from their studies to squander their pennies at the Strand and Empire. Her last name is Naldi and she sports a pair of wicked eyes. She "don't" quite come up to Pola's standards.
40. This is highly literary and rhymes with booh. It means to regret exceedingly.
42. Something you wouldn't do if you did not wish to be quoted.

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BATES MAN WINS CUP AT PASTIME ALLEYS

"Red" Ramey Champion in Maine—Sager Close Second

Alton "Red" Ramey and Arthur Sager are two of the college's premier bowlers. According to the Lewiston Journal, Ramey claims to be the Champion bowler in the colleges of Maine. Mr. Ramey recently won the cup offered as a prize by the Pastime Bowling Alley, which has recently been given very much publicity in the local dailies because of "Doc" Finnie. The cup won by Mr. Ramey was put up in special competition for the students at Bates. "Red" rolled 945 over a ten string route. "Art" Sager was next with a score of 938. Many Bates men were present and enjoyed the keen competition. The men are keen for another such contest. The Pastime up-to-date in every feature is proving quite an attraction to the local collegians.

Miss Margaret Lombard '26 journeyed to Mexico, Maine with the basket-ball team of the Maine School of Comm rec last Friday. Miss Lombard alternated with Coach Rawson of the Mexico team as referee.

Miss Gertrude Campbell '27 spent the week-end in Bethel. While there she acted as referee in the Bethel High School girls basket-ball game.

PROFESSOR BAIRD RESIGNS FROM BATES
(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Baird is formerly of Dartmouth College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He is Director of the Drama League of America for the State of Maine and an associate editor of the Quarterly Journal of the Teachers of Speech. He holds degrees of master of arts and bachelor of divinity. Last summer he taught debating at Columbia University Summer Session.

At Iowa University Professor Baird will be an associate professor in the department of speech. This institution is especially strong in that department. It will be remembered that William Ashton, a former Bates debater and pupil of Professor Baird is connected with that department.

TO TAKE TEAM TO ENGLAND
According to the Iowa University news service great things are in store for Professor Baird. It reads: "There is a project on foot now, according to authorities here, which if successful, will mean that Professor Baird will take a representative American debate team on a tour of the British Empire, during the next academic year. The Institute of International Education, which has been Professor Baird's chief backer in his previous trip to England, is also back of this project.

The loss of their much loved professor sorely grieves the student body and much regret has been expressed that those in control at Bates did not make it possible for him to stay.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN
Deutscher Verein met for the regular meeting on Monday evening, January 19th. Lewis Walton discussed the recent national election at length. Mary Brook gave a talk on the opera "Tannhauser." Ada Reed, Ruth Wass, and Katherine Worthley furnished the music for the evening. At the business meeting the committee to select pins was appointed. Evelyn Parkhurst resigned as social chairman and Katherine Stone was elected in her place.

SENIORITY
Seniority held a meeting Thursday January 22, in Rand Reception Room. The program for the evening was entirely on Irish literature.

Miss Vardis Brown spoke on the Folk lore of Ireland and read several selections from Shan F. Ballock in the Irish dialect. Miss Uterpe Boukis and Miss Ruth Wass rendered a group of folksongs. The program concluded with a talk by Miss Nellie Mae Lange on Shan F. Bullock.

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VOL. XLIII. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

MRS. PARKS PRAISES MEMORY OF WOMEN LEADERS OF PAST

Former President of League of Women Voters Speaks in Chapel Tuesday Afternoon. Talks to Women on "The Ballot". Gives Six Ways in Which They May Pay Debt to Past

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, former president of the League of Women Voters, lectured in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon to the women of the college. Her subject was **The Ballot**. Under this head she discussed the history of the Women's Rights Movement, the debt that we of the present generation owe to those who worked for women's rights, and how we can pay that debt. The following is a brief summary of her speech.

Woman suffrage in America is the outcome of seventy-two years of organized effort. The struggle for democratic government and for women's rights went on side by side for many years. The first Women's Rights champion in this country was Ann Hutchinson, who dared to hold a prayer meeting for women, defying custom and tradition.

During Revolutionary days there were many women who were interested in securing their rights. Abigail Adams, wife of the president of the United States, was one of the most ardent of these. In a letter to her husband that all men would be tyrants if they could.

In the nineteenth century women began to receive education and even to speak in public. Mary Grove Nichols, because she lectured in public on anatomy, which was then considered an improper subject, was practically ostracized.

The cause of abolition and that of temperance found many supporters in women, but these workers could receive no official recognition. With the Civil War all activity for woman suffrage suffered a setback, for instead of being included in the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, as some Women's Rights workers had hoped to be, they were utterly ignored.

Since the Civil War there have been two great generations of leaders in the woman suffrage movement. Among those of the first were Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Stanton, and Lucy Stone. The aim of these early workers is best expressed in the sentence: "Women, their rights and nothing less; men, their rights and nothing more." We of the present day know of those later leaders who have done so much for woman suffrage, Doctor Anna Howard Shaw, Alice Stone Blackwell, and Carrie Chapman Catt.

To pay back our debt to those who worked so long and hard for what we consider our privileges, the women of today can keep alive an active interest in good government. The woman's point of view is just as essential to a well rounded government as the man's, and it is for us to make an intelligent use of our ballots.

There are six things the woman and girl of today can do to pay her debt to the past, and to insure the success of women's rights. These are summed up in Mrs. Park's Citizen's Creed:

1. "Inform myself about public questions, the principles and policies of political parties and the qualifications of candidates for public offices.
2. Vote according to my conscience in every election, primary or final at which I am entitled to vote.
3. Obey the law even though I am not in sympathy with all its provisions.
4. Support the policies I approve of by all fair means.
5. Respect the right of others to support their beliefs, though they may differ from my own.
6. Regard my citizenship as a public trust."

WOMEN WILL MEET M. A. C. IN DEBATE

Misses Butler, Greene and Townshend Chosen

Mass. Agricultural College sends a debating team of men to meet our women's debating team at the Bates Chapel, February 20, 1925. The subject is: Resolved, "that Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to declare effectual a law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

Precedent in mixed debating was broken by Bates last year when our boys went to Wellesley. This year Bates co-eds will begin their career in mixed debating by sending fair messages—not speechless ones, either.

The preliminary trials were held last Tuesday; Evelyn Butler '26, Eloise Townshend '27, and Elsie Greene '26 upheld the negative and, Eleanor McCue '25, Ada Mandelstam '26, and Marion Crosby '27 upheld the affirmative of the question. No decision was made but the speakers for the coming debate were chosen. This honor goes to Evelyn Butler, Marion Crosby and Elsie Greene who will uphold the negative.

Miss Crosby '27, an Auburn girl, was on the Freshman debating team last year, and while in high school was an active debater.

Miss Butler '26, from Dover-Foxcroft, was a member of the Foxcroft Academy debating team which won the Bates Interscholastic League cup in 1922. Last year she won first prize in the Sophomore Girls' Debates. She is a member of the Bates Debating Council.

Miss Greene became famous in debating after her work in the debate with Boston University last year. She comes from Turner, and likewise came to Bates in the Interscholastic League representing Leavitt Institute. She belongs to the Debating Council and the national chapter of Delta Sigma Rho.

The women are planning a debating trip with New York colleges, through New York state; and U. of M. and U. of Vermont are also eager for debates with them.

BATES STUDENTS COACH DEBATING TEAMS

Great interest is being displayed among the schools entered in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Preliminary work has already been begun at many of the schools.

John Davis, '26, who is coaching Livermore Falls High School, has already made several trips to give his men instruction. His first appearance at Livermore Falls was, unfortunately, signalized by the burning of the new hundred thousand dollar high school.

George Sheldon '25 is lending his efforts to Edward Little High School, and has had his men at active work for some time.

Hebron Academy this year is paying particular attention to debating, and has secured the services of Fred Goggin, '27. The latter had an interview with Principal Hunt of Hebron last Saturday afternoon.

Sylvia Meehan, '26 goes to Leavitt Institute at Turner Friday, to begin her work as coach.

BATES PUCKMEN SUSTAIN LOSSES

The Bates Hockey team returned Thursday from an unsuccessful trip. Four games were played all of which resulted in defeat for the Garnet.

William College

The first game was played on Friday January 23rd with William college at Williamston, Mass. Williams scored a decisive 8-1 victory over the Bobcats leading 5-1 at the end of the first period. The remaining two periods developed into a hard, fast game with the two teams about even. Captain Watkins of Williams starred scoring seven goals for the Purple. Corey scored the lone Garnet tally.

West Point

The second game of the trip saw the West Point cadets taking the Bobcats measure 5-1. This evens the Bates-West Point victories. The two teams have met four times in as many years, each winning twice.

This game was very fast, the first period being particularly so, with the Cadets leading 3-1 at its close. Al Lane accounted for the Bobcats score.

MASS. AGGIES GAME

On Tuesday Bates stacked up against Mass. Aggies at Amherst, Mass. This game proved to be a thriller from start to finish. Three overtime periods were necessary to give Mass. Aggies a 5-3 verdict.

At the end of the three regular 15 minute periods the count was even at three all. Two ten minute periods failed to break the deadlock. In the third overtime period Moberg and Taylor counted for Mass. Aggies. This tied the game to the Bobcat outfit and closed a hard-fought battle. "Mac" Corey registered twice for the Garnet and O'Connor drove the other into the cage.

Capt. Carryby and Moberg stood out for the Aggies and Capt. Corey and Lane looked nice in the Bobcat camp.

Amherst

Bates dropped the final game of the trip to Amherst at Amherst. The game ended 5-1 against the Garnet. The game, for the first two periods was exceptionally speedy and the count at the start of the third stanza was 1-1. The Bobcats showed the strain of their strenuous trip and Amherst romped away with four counters in the final period.

"Andy" Sinclair engaged the puck for the Bates count.

CHASE HALL DRESSED FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

Plans for the Sophomore Hop to be held at Chase Hall Saturday night are nearly completed. "Bill" Eld, chairman of the dance committee has given much of his time and effort to making plans and arranging details, and the dance will undoubtedly be a great success. The other members of the dance committee are—Celeste Lombard, Bertha Weeks, and Henry Hopkins. The hall is going to be very prettily decorated in red and white, the sophomore class colors; the decorating committee consists of Elner Campbell, chairman, Ruth Hopkins, Bertha Weeks and Fred Goggin. There will be dancing from eight o'clock until eleven-thirty or eleven forty-five; music will be furnished by "A." Melanson's orchestra from Rumford; Melon T. Downing will cater; and the attractive dance orders are made by the Skillkrafter's Corporation, Philadelphia, Penn. The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray; and the patrons and patronesses will be—Dean and Mrs. Fred Pomroy, Dean Lena M. Niles, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cuts, Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Fair, Miss Blanch Townsend, Miss Mildred Francis, and Prof. Grosvenor Robinson.

BOB-CATS TO BE REPRESENTED IN B. A. A. GAMES SATURDAY

Captain Archibald—Wilson—Baker Certain of Berth Morrison and Hinds Fight for Fourth place All Men are Fast and Students Expect Them to Bring Home the Bacon

STUDENTS SEE LUNA PASS OLD MAN SOL

Half Hour Given to View Eclipse—Cloudy Finish

Scientists have for a long time been planning a big display of the eclipse to be shown in the eastern sky. The day set for the big show was Saturday, January 24; the hour was between 8 and 8:15. The idea of an eclipse is for Miss Luna to rush between Old Sol and Mother Earth at the rate of some thousands of miles an hour without getting pulled for speed.

The enthusiasm of the students was aroused in chapel Thursday morning by Dr. Tabbs, who gave them some questions and suggestions for observation. They were all determined to find out the answers to those questions for themselves, and were given a half hour after chapel Saturday morning for this purpose. They say that one student knows the answer to one of the questions. We don't know who that student is.

The big show started as per schedule a little after eight Saturday morning. Owing to an error on the part of the angels the curtain was not drawn in time, so they could not see the beginning of the first act. Most students are of the opinion that the cloud did a better job than the moon did. They could, however, see the eclipse at its maximum when there remained only a small crescent of the sun visible. No stars could be seen, although there was the general appearance of night.

Brooks Quimby, a Bates graduate and debating coach at Deering High of Portland, was the guest of some of the freshmen on the top floor of the Monastery, and viewed the eclipse through the crystal of the family clock, snaked for the occasion. The eclipse ended behind another cloud. The only casualties reported was a window slammed on the head of one of the monks.

"Bob" McDonald has not yet determined the extent of injury to the window.

INTERCLASS GAMES WON BY FRESHMEN

Final Contests Monday Are Fast But One-sided

The "Frosh" easily swamped the Juniors Monday night at the "gym," winning the final game of the series. This means first honors in the tournament for the yearlings. The Sophomores came through with a 47-28 win over the Seniors who were greatly handicapped by the absence of "Woody" and "Pete".

The only Junior score was made by Brown, in the first period. The Freshmen were in possession of the ball practically all the time, displaying a wonderful exhibition of passing. Roy, Giroux and Palmer were the outstanding stars of the game. The two former netted 16 and 9 points respectively, while the latter accounted for 11 of his team's points while playing right back.

The Senior-Sophomore game was a tough battle throughout with the Soph

The "Bobcats" have been matched against Amherst at the annual B. A. A. games Saturday evening. Captain Archibald, Wilson and Baker are the three men certain of a berth on the team, with in all probability Morrison making the fourth man. A number of Freshmen are entered in the various events.

Captain Archibald is setting a fast pace on the boards, and is being pressed by "Stan" Wilson and Prexy Baker. All three of these men have had experience on former relay teams, and are expected to carry the garnet through to victory. "Huddy" Hinds and P. Morrison have been competing for fourth position on the team, with the latter a slight favorite. With "Archie," Wilson, and Baker doing fast time, the garnet will have a fine opportunity to cop the match, however the fourth man being two or three seconds slower, will handicap the chances a bit. Bates has come through a winner for the last three years and, the boys are out for the fourth this year.

Latest reports say that "Mac" Corey is to try out for fourth position. "Mac" having had previous experience at the Penn relay games and other meets would increase the bobcats chances of a win, providing he is in good condition. However having just returned from a tiresome hockey trip, and having not trained at all, it is doubtful, if he could make the pace required.

Aside from the relay race Coach Jenkins has entered a number of Frosh in the events. "Dave" Ray will enter the 40 yard dash. Dave has been going great guns this winter and is considered the fastest man on the squad. "Johnnie" Hooper and Wardwell will line up for the handicap mile, while Costello the freshman high jumper will perform in his specialty. The addition of a high jumper is a great asset to the Garnet as she has been weak in this event in the past years.

On Friday night the Frosh journey to Portland, where they will stack up against the high school boys in a duel meet.

Among the Freshmen entries are "Hyple" Rowe, former Hebron star, who will take part in the sprints, as well as the broad jump. "Red" Oviatt a star performer while attending New Haven High is another man to represent the yearlings. He is a dash man of much promise and bids fair to become a varsity star this spring. He is being closely contested by "Ken" Paul, a Thornton Academy product. Fisher has been entered in the 300 and is expected to cop this event. His running mate in this event will be Knox a former New Bedford star.

A number of freshman rosters are expected to make the trip with their team.

having a keener eye for the basket. The two Sophomore forwards "Bill" Eld and "Bill" Ledger accounted for a total of 35 points between them. Eld scored 17 points, while Ledger led him by one point. Play was fast and furious while it lasted, with "Hap" Price and "Frankie" Dorr making some fine tackles. "Hap" netted three long shots which were beauties. Dorr led in the scoring for the upper classmen, dropping 4 from the floor, and shooting 2 fous. "Doc" Moulton was kept busy with the Soph forwards, but found time to toss three baskets from the floor.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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HOW MUCH IS STUDENT OPINION WORTH

Student Opinion, we have long felt, is one of those vague illusory things, never wholly correct, always over emotional, hastily thought out, and supercritical. But we have never felt that it could be done without. We have never failed to realize its real worth.

Student Opinion is most valuable. The college men or women must learn to think. They must form opinions, no matter how incorrect some of these may be. For real thought is the highest type of education that can be gotten. We make bold today, that incorrect thought and expression, far outshone by some one else.

Student opinion should be suppressed in any way, even by inference. Give a student a chance to express his honest convictions and to clarify them, when error exists, and the result will be straightforward, honest, and becomes student opinion. Suppress such expression and the student becomes resentful and an undercurrent of opinion, which is not always fair, inevitably creeps into the ranks of a college group.

Voltaire in speaking to one of his enemies is reported to have said: "I disagree with every syllable you have uttered, but I will defend until death your right to utter them." This should be the attitude taken by all far sighted educators. We, as students, are never wholly right, but neither are we ever wholly wrong. The only way to give us an opportunity for educational expansion is to let us express our honest views, free and unrestrained by superimposed authority and influence.

EUREKA

We are especially optimistic at this writing. In fact we have taken on all the earmarks of our good friend Pollyana. Why, gentle reader, do you ask the reason for this exuberance? The truth of the matter is this. We have, after arduous endeavor, discovered an absolutely uncontroversial subject for an editorial. One which is most abstract and which can be stopped at any time or lengthened to infinity; namely, the weather.

The weather, we will all agree, has been very cold. This is fact. The snow has fallen and covered up the dry land. All is white. Now for some "constructive criticism": Why can't we go out snowshoeing and build up our physique? Why can't we understand that if it wasn't below zero now we couldn't appreciate the summer time? Let us see the best side of this whole affair.

If this little opinion of ours seems foolish, vague, dull, insipid and lifeless, do not be too harsh in your judgement of it, but remember that it takes up space and hurts nobody's feelings.

Our Track men go to the B. A. A. Games soon to compete with Amherst. We wish them all success. We have faith in them. If they can successfully compete with weather below zero, what can't we expect in competition with mere mortals. There is a grit which we admire and a plight with which we sympathize.

The lecture of Mrs. Parks contained many interesting and helpful facts. She quite effectively told us "how the women do it".

The gift of a scholarship fund to Bates recently is very commendable and gratefully received.

Who reads editorials, anyhow?

A Line or Two O' Verse

EAST AND WEST

Oh! east is East and West is West
And never twain shall meet
Till Parker Hall's dividing wall
Lies crumbled at our feet.

But now its either East or West
Tis not like days of yore
When battles raged and missiles flew
And water drenched the floor

Perhaps some night new strife will start
And down will go the wall
We'll get a bill for twenty per,
"Expenses for the Hall".

But when there's neither East or West
No distinction at all
We'll gather round and drink a toast
To good old Parker Hall.

Charles Hinds

Sometimes I think, when breezes blow
All soft and balmy as the summer air,
And stir to life the tree-hands, green
with leaves,
Or blows with fitful gusts that strive
to kill,
That Fate is like a ruthless wind
Which blows the green leaves of men's
lives
Together so—now near, now far,
And tosses some below, and some exalts;
And whips some madly in its storm-
tossed grip,
And some permits to slumber, gently
swayed.

Oh, in the Tree of Life let not me
sleep, O Fate!

Let me be tossed and driven, bruised
and hurt:
So only can I know the hearts of other
men

Who have been hurt, and knowing
understand.

G. W.

"JUST TALKS" WITH "PREXY"

CO-EDUCATION

"Do you believe in co-education?"
we asked President Gray.

"Well," he said, "I'll tell you. I believe in co-education because I think it is best that young men and young women meet each other under normal circumstances. By that I mean, I believe it should be a natural event in the daily life of young men and young women." "Prexy" continued to state his views on this subject and continually impressed it upon us that he felt that the meeting of young men and young women should be a perfectly natural incident in college life and not an "event" as it were. He said that in some colleges for women only the "intrusion of a man in the life of a college woman, almost upset her equilibrium." He does not believe this is advisable. He deems it better that the men and women be together on the campus and in the classroom and do not restrict their association to special functions in the college year—an occasional hop or party. Our President believes that the natural association of co-education is far more desirable than the convent-like existence of the young lady in a woman's college.

As for the desirability of co-education for the men, President Gray stated that he believed "the presence of the young ladies to be a civilizing and refining influence in the life of a college man." Men are likely to be careless of their dress, manners, and speech when left apart from society too long and President Gray believes the presence of the women reduces these bad habits.

"I also believe," President Gray continued, "that the competition with the women is a fine method of stimulating scholastic pursuits among the men."

President Gray stated that he felt that the social life of a co-educational college was a particular advantage. He reminded us of our parties in Chase Hall and our various activities. He concluded that both men and women are equally welcome at Bates and that the spirit of the institution—equal educational opportunity—was the very foundation of co-education.

Open Forum

Editor of the "Student"

Dear Sir,
I would like to express my gratitude to the members of the Student Body and Faculty of Bates for the acts of kindness and sympathy that I enjoyed while I was at the Central Maine Hospital. None but those in a similar position can fully appreciate what such kindness means.

Words cannot adequately express my appreciation.

Yours truly
Everett R. Lawrence '25

MORE ABOUT THE GYM.

Editor of the "Student":

There was an article that appeared in the "Student" last week about the hardships of a Track man. A member of the "powers that be" asked me if the general impression was that there was enough money to start a Gym and that the work had been delayed. I informed him that the general opinion was one that students did not know whether there was money or not. I might have added that the older of us wonder if we will see that Gym.

For four years I have worked out on that board track in the most bitter of cold weather and inclement conditions. I do not doubt that there is really not enough money to start the Gym. However, I do wish that a shed (four brick walls and a roof) had been erected to shelter the track and base-ball men until the rest of the Gym could be finished.

Saturday morning an 880 time trial was held. The men spit blood and suffered rasping burning lungs as a result of running in below zero weather. That is not right any way you look at it. There is not enough money to start the Gym. A great many unpaid pledges on this campus would if they were paid up give a fine start to help erect such an athletic shed. Let us as students fulfill our obligations in paying up our pledges. Then the Gym, so far as we are concerned is started.

It will be some time before better relay teams than the old teams that ran in zero weather will be turned out, but the field men are in dire need of a place to work out. Let us pay up our pledges and then let them show us at least a shed.

Charence Archibald '25.

ECLIPSE—WARREN GOULD

Altho the eclipse of January 24, 1925, was not all that I had expected, I must nevertheless regard it as the greatest sight of my life.

Two minutes before totality the darkness seemed to be settling down in layers as tho someone were drawing curtains, one after another, over a very bright light. These shadows did not fall perpendicularly, but at a sharp angle from the south. The snow became alive and began to twinkle, then to shiver, to shudder and to shake until the whole hillside seemed infested with billions of tiny crooked snakes having a mad dance.

The light was very weird and exciting. At first it seemed to be simply turning pallid, but a minute or so before totality it was red, then gray which turned slowly deeper blue with a final flash of green just before the darkness. Finally a high cloud in the west turned so dark as to be almost invisible, seemed to contract and to draw backward, upward and southward. An instant later the darkness of the moon's umbra shut down upon us and totality had begun.

The sky was now a deep blue and the stars were easily visible to all eyes which had not been dazzled by looking at the uncovered sun. The black moon seemed very small, much smaller than the sun it was hiding. The corona was most prominent upward and to the left and right of the black ball, with only a fringe of light at the lower or eastern edge.

After a minute or so of darkness a little deeper than the darkness of a night lighted by a full moon, the sun flashed over the moon's dark edge, and the greatest spectacle of the age was over.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

It is quite evident that Bowdoin does not intend to miss her opportunity to grab off the State championship honors in hockey this winter. "Ben" has rounded up together an aggressive aggregation which is hard to stop. The manner in which they disposed of Colby last Saturday shows that they are not lacking in offense at least.

Word has it, that Lewiston is contemplating holding an indoor track meet in the armory at some future date, with Nurni, "Bob" Legendre and other well known stars of the game participating. We think it would be a fine thing, but it is doubtful if arrangements could be made at such a late date.

It sure will be a grand and glorious occasion when practically all the New England track fans are seated at the B. A. A. games Saturday. Over 8,000 people will be on hand to see the best in the country, go through their paces. Track promoters should feel extremely grateful to Nurni, for the many foil lovers who attend the games where the "flying Finn" is entered.

Indoor sports will get away to a flying start Wednesday morning, when the student body will match wits with the faculty members.

The "Bobets" evidently furnished plenty of opposition to the Mass. Aggies outfit, in their annual hockey tilt. Any game which is forced into three overtime periods, must be fairly evenly matched.

FROSH HAVE HARD FIGHT WITH DEERING HIGH TEAM

The "Frosh" were greatly surprised last Saturday, when they emerged from their tilt with Deering High on the Lake Andrews rink, with only a one point lead. After decisively defeating Portland High the week before, it looked to be easy picking with the Deering sextet.

Deering drew first blood when LaPierre, the fast skating right wing took a shot in front of the cage, which registered their lone counter. Foster evaded the count soon after, taking a pass from Malia and poking it in. In the final stanza, "Louie" skated through the entire Deering team and carried the puck right into the visitor's cage. It was a clever bit of skating and stick handling.

The yearlings were apparently off form however, missing a number of easy shots at the goal.

Many out of town guests are expected for Sophomore Hop and all the dormitories have opened their doors in welcome.

C. E. Union Sleigh Ride To Lisbon Much Enjoyed

One of the pleasantest features of the Christian Endeavor program for this week was a jolly, old-fashioned sleighing party which took place Thursday evening and was considered a great success, both by the managers of the affair, and by the young people who were fortunate enough to get tickets. Bates was well represented in the group of over a hundred young men and women from the Christian Endeavor societies of the United Baptist, Court St. Baptist and Pine St. Congregational churches. The group occupied several large sleighs which left the U-B. church as near six o'clock as the delay usually attending such departures would allow. Laughter and song prevailed on the ride to Lisbon where the happy joyriders were extended a cordial welcome and offered a much appreciated feast of hot oyster stew and other delicious food. The songs and speeches, prepared, extemporaneous and otherwise, furnished much amusement and a very happy crowd piled into the sleighs for the homeward ride. The late hour of the return only increased the enjoyment of most members of the party while the vote for more such good times was unanimous.

FACULTY HAVE DEER MEAT FOR DINNER

Mighty Hunters Furnish Game for Feast

Last Monday night at six thirty the faculty enjoyed a venison dinner given in the Alumni Room at Chase Hall. The menu was as follows: roast venison, venison pie, mashed potato, hot rolls, jelly, apple pie, mince pie, strawberry ice cream, and coffee; it was every bit as delicious as it sounds. The venison came from the deer which Coach Cutts and Dean Pomeroy brought back with them from their recent hunting trip. After the dinner Mr. Cutts spoke in a very entertaining manner about the trip, and he admitted that he and Dean Pomeroy did not shoot the deer that supplied the venison! Mrs. A. Craig Baird was chairman of the committee which deserves much credit for arranging the enjoyable dinner, so successfully; the other ladies on the committee were—Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Cutts, Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Sawyer.

WINTER SPORTS FOR WOMEN RECOGNIZED

Co-eds to Have Elastic Choice in Requirements

The Women's Athletic Board has re-organized Winter Sports this year including skiing, snowshoeing, and skating, on an equal basis with other organized sports. There has been felt a growing need for some definite act of encouragement for outdoor activity, regardless of season. And likewise, for promotion of the Bates Winter Carnival, in some logical way, for the furtherance of more keenly contested events. This recognition is indicative of growth in the women's department of Physical Education; and coupled with the newly roused interest in "Y" swimming and life-saving classes, this year manifested for the first time, may truly presage the day of more elastic choice in Physical Ed requirements. It is gratifying to note that the latest call for Winter Sports enrollment has brought a more promising response from the members of every class. The interclass meet, scheduled for late in March, should be very successful, despite its late inception this first year.

The class captains as recently elected are:

Senior; Elsie Brickett, Junior; Oris Barden, Sophomore; Eleanor Seaber, Freshman; Beth Ridings.

Mrs. Ramsdell went to Pittsfield Tuesday to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Maine Central Institute.

Mrs. Gray visited friends in Boston last week.

Miss Ruth Harrington spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Ruth Hopkins '27 spent the week-end in Portland.

Mrs. McDonald was at the supper of the World Wide Guild on Monday Evening.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

S. Mathew Graves '24 has had the honor to be chosen to take part in one of the plays put on by the Theatre Guild of New Haven, conducted by Professor J. R. Crawford of Yale.

Robert Luce, LL.D. (Hon.) '23 has been chosen to deliver the Godkin lecture this year at Harvard University. These series of lectures, established in 1903 by friends of Edwin L. Godkin, who was for many years editor of the Nation, treats every year some topic relating to the essentials of free government and the duties of the citizen.

Rev. Raymond B. Baker '22 has been appointed assistant to the pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston. His twin brother Richard S. Baker '21 is a student at Harvard Medical School. Both brothers plan to go to Bolivia as missionaries.

OUTING CLUB ISSUE SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

UNTRY! UNTRY! Watch for the big new feature publication next week—Something unusual—a fee-totally— one hundred per cent Outing Club edition of the "Student." In past years it has been the custom, to suspend the publication of the "Student" for the week of mid-years. This year under the hand of Erwin Canham '25, editor of this paper, and president of the Bates Outing Club, a wholly Winter Sports and Carnival issue is being prepared. This will reveal a vast fund of interesting information about the work of the Outing Club, and will also minutely cover the details of the annual carnival, which comes the following week, after exams.

So when Friday night comes and half those unholly mid-years are over, gather yourself together and seek out this Outing Club Extra, and soothe your weary brain with the refreshing stories of the pleasures to come the following week—in the grand and glorious Winter Carnival.

Watch for the Big Winter Sports Special!

BATES CHAPEL TO BE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Chapman Marries Alumnus in June

Owing to a serious visit of Cupid in the junior class, Miss Madeline Chapman is to leave college after this semester to prepare for her wedding which is to be held in the Bates Chapel in June. Miss Chapman plans to return to Bates for three summers to complete her undergraduate work. Miss Chapman although not active in dramatic work at Bates, was a member of the Trumbull Players in the summer of 1922. She was a member of the prize speakers division in her Sophomore year. We're sorry to see her leave, but we know she will not forget Bates and we wish her all happiness.

Miss Chapman and Samuel Gorton, 24, of Norwich, Conn., announced their engagement recently.

STUDENTS HIKE TO OUTING CLUB CABIN

Last Sunday a party of undergraduates took advantage of the fact that the Bates Outing Club has built a real log cabin on picturesque Mt. Sabattus overlooking the lake. With snowshoes, skis, and an abundant supply of food, four of the party took the nine o'clock Waterville car, and rode to a little place just beyond Sabattus that hasn't anything but a name, called Drinkwater. Then they snowshoed to the cabin on the side of the mountain, a distance of about two miles. A party of eight followed on the one o'clock car with more snowshoes, skis, and lunch, and when they arrived at the cabin, they found fires all built in the stone fireplace and the stove. Of course it is unnecessary to tell what a wonderful day they all enjoyed, and not the least exciting part of it was sitting around an open fire, singing and telling ghost stories. The Bates men who built the cabin certainly deserve a lot of credit for the time and effort so successfully expended. It is comfortably and conveniently made, and its situation is ideal.

The names of those who were in the party are as follows: Lucy Bryant '28, Grace Fuller of Lewiston, Celeste Lombard '27, Betty Dingley '28, Betsy Jordan '27, Lucy Lombard of Auburn, "Bob" Garner '28, "Pop" Huntington '25, "Bill" Batten '24, "Tommy" McCrae '28, "Georgie" McGoldrick '28, and "Bill" Eld '27.

Before retiring from office ex-Governor Baxter, appointed Mrs. George Chase, wife of Professor George M. Chase, chairman of the Registration Board for Lewiston.

Mrs. Hartshorn, wife of Professor Hartshorn of Bates College, has again been made a trustee of the Lewiston Public Library.

PROMINENT ALUMNI MEMBERS WILL WED

Miss Bryant Engaged to Mr. Roberts—Former Hockey Captain

During the past week students and faculty members received announcements of the engagement of Miss Louise Bryant '24 to Edward Roberts '23.

Miss Bryant was very active in Student activities, but will be particularly remembered because of her ability in dramatics and debating. She was the leading lady in the Million Dollar Play in 1922, also leading lady in the Greek Play last year and appeared in many of the 4A Productions. Miss Bryant is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, and was a member of the first women's debating team to defeat Boston University.

Mr. Roberts will be remembered primarily as captain of hockey and tennis. He was also prominent in Public Speaking. An extremely popular member of his class, he took part in many varied student activities. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received double honors in language and science. At present he is studying at Yale in the department of bacteriology for the degree of Ph. D.

He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, librarian of Coram Library.

Both young people were widely known in the student body and their many friends wish them the very best possible happiness.

SOPEH DEBATERS CHOSEN

Trials for the Sophomore Men's Debate were held last Tuesday afternoon, in Chase Hall. Leon Townsend, John Scammon, Fletcher Shea, and Elmer Campbell were selected to participate in the debate which comes April eighteenth.

Livewood Bonney and Ronald Bridges were chosen as alternates.

Mr. Russell McGowan, Mr. Robert Berkelman, and Mr. George Sheldon acted as judges.

DEBATING NOTES

The coach of Boston University, expressed a willingness to debate Bates at Boston at the time of the trip south, which will include the University of Pennsylvania.

The debating team from the University of Oregon, which is to make a trans-continental debating tour, will arrive in Lewiston about May 10. It is to be accompanied by an assistant coach, and by a newspaper correspondent who will report for several magazines and newspapers. The tour which will last five weeks, is being enthusiastically acclaimed by the people of Oregon, and has received the official endorsement of the Governor of the State.

The debate scheduled for the women at Syracuse University about March first, has been cancelled by the latter institution because of their inability to make the necessary financial arrangements. Miss Elsie Greene, who is acting as secretary for the women debaters, is in correspondence with several colleges and universities concerning debates.

COMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club held a reception for its new members on Friday night at 7.30 in Libbey Forum. Those received were:

Tracy Pullman '25, Dorothy Clarke '25, Harold Walker '26, Harry Smith '26, James Howell '26, Louise Hersey '28, Miriam Morton '28, Ruth Moore '28, Muriel Doe '28.

A special musical number was provided by a male quartet, and a most interesting talk was given by Miss Esther Andersen, who graduated from Bates College in 1922 and has been for some time a student at Newton Theological School. Professor Purinton was present at the meeting. Refreshments were served, and an informal social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Vivian Milliken '24 went to Gorham Normal School on January 24 with her basketball team from the Maine School of Commerce.

BATES ROUND TABLE HOLDS GUEST NIGHT

Eugene O'Neill—American Playwright Discussed by Prof. Baird

The Bates Round Table held its annual guest night on January 23, in Chase Hall. About 250 attended the meeting which was one of the most successful ever held. Large bouquets of roses, jonquils, and other flowers, under the glow of the dimly tinted lights, and aided by the cheery blaze from the fireplace, made the room very attractive. The guests were received by Mrs. Giffon D. Gray, Dean and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Dean Lena M. Niles, and Professor and Mrs. A. Craig Baird. President Gray was unable to attend.

In the absence of Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, Dr. Leonard presided, welcoming the guests. During the first part of the evening musical selections were rendered by a trio composed of Miss Virginia Ames, violinist, Miss Maida Brown, cellist, and Miss Mildred Stanley, pianist.

Professor Baird then read a very able paper on Eugene O'Neill and the Contemporary Drama. His biography was outlined and its relations to his plays was shown. Professor Baird's purpose in giving the reading was to give his hearers a comprehensive idea of this foremost American playwright. That he accomplished his purpose was manifested by the praise he received when he had concluded his talk.

Following the program refreshments were served by members of the Round Table. Those serving on this committee were Miss Roberts, Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mrs. George M. Chase, and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy. Coffee was poured by Mrs. H. W. Oakes. Music was arranged by Mrs. H. H. Britain.

MIRROR PICTURES
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GARNET SNOWSHOERS COMPETE SATURDAY

Mechanic Falls Holding Meet—Waterfalls Trophy Up

Tomorrow, the Mechanic Falls Club, under the leadership of Mr. C. S. Davis, famed Norwegian Ski man and manufacturer, is holding a Winter Sports meet at Mechanic Falls. All the Maine and New Hampshire ski clubs and College Winter Sports Clubs have been invited to participate.

Bates will enter a large and competent team in this meet, the personnel of which has just been determined. The most important event of the day will be the contest for the "Waterfalls Trophy," a new comer in the carnival field. Entrants for this prize must consist of three man teams of American born men. Each man must compete in two events—the ski jump and the ski cross country. The garnet clad team will be three of those four fastest ski distance men, Captain Fletcher, '25, Lawrence Bagley, '26, John Scammon, '27, and Edmund Frost, '27. Besides this there will also be open competition in the same events. In the open jump Bates will be represented by Iwao Matsumaga '26, Captain Fletcher '25, John Gilman '26, Henry Hopkins '27, and Lawrence Flynn '28.

The Snowshoe events will see Allison Wills '27, Raymond Fuller '27, John Miller '26 and Philip Chaudbourne '25, hitting the Bobcat trail. With this efficient representation under the Garnet and Black, a liberal share in the honors of the day should come to Bates.

City and College followers of Winter Sports are keenly anticipating the grand snowshoe meet held under the auspices of the new Lewiston Club "Le Montagnard", in which representatives from snowshoe clubs all over the United States and Canada will compete for the official championships. Bates is entering her best men in this meet to contest for the highest honors.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER IS GUEST AT DINNER

Plan to Form Politics Club for Co-eds

Mrs. Maude Wood Park, visiting lecturer, was the guest of honor at Rand Hall for dinner Monday night. Dean Niles was hostess and invited several prominent students as guests at the faculty table. Those present were Helen Lovelace '25, Cornelia Fletcher '25, Ruth Nutter '25, Gladys Hasty '25, Sylvia Meehan '26, Evelyn Butler '26, and Miss Mildred Francis, physical director.

After dinner, Mrs. Park discussed political problems with the girls. During the evening, it was suggested that a politics club for women be formed. The students have promised their support to such an organization and we hope to see it soon established on the campus. Mrs. Park gave the girls many valuable ideas for this new club and we are sure the project will be successful.

Y. M. C. A.

This week's Y. M. C. A. meeting marked the beginning of a new system which will be followed in the future. The meetings are to take the form of a student forum, which will consider world problems. Wednesday night, the group made a preliminary survey of the problems, listing the encouraging and discouraging aspects of the times. In the future meetings these topics will be taken up one by one and discussed in detail, with a view to determining how the discouraging features of national and international life may be remedied, and how the encouraging ones may be preserved. Among the encouragements were listed the peace movement, the youth movement, the growth of Christianity, and the advance of science. Discouragements noted were the failure of the war system, the irreconcilability of religion and science, and the rise of Islam. These and many other problems which were recorded should furnish excellent material for future discussions. Mr. McGowan presided over this prefatory meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, January twenty-eighth, an exceptionally entertaining Program was presented. The sketch, a sequel to the playlet "Broken China," which was recently put on by the organization, was called "Mending Broken China" and consisted of several short speeches by the following girls: Margaret Lombard, Nathalie Benson, Bertha Jack, Dagmar Carlson, Eleanor Mc'ne, Ruth Hopkins, Pauline Hill, Ethel Crie, Lorena Scott, Gladys Hasty.

ENTRE NOUS

Last Monday night the literary club for Freshmen young women, Entre Nous, met in the gymnasium at Rand Hall. Altho there were very few of the young ladies at the meeting, those that were there enjoyed the clever characters which different groups presented. Plans were discussed for the next meeting to take place in three weeks instead of two, because of mid-year examinations. A committee of three was appointed; Ruth Rogers, Edna Ash, and Elizabeth Murray. This committee is to complete the plans for the next meeting in as interesting a way as possible, since enthusiasm has been lacking among the young women of 1925, and it is sincerely hoped that their interest will be received soon.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

On Tuesday evening, the society held a short business meeting for the purpose of electing two new members, Miss Aletha Childs and Miss Ethel Crie. Thursday night, the society met again for its regular session, at which Miss Ruby Woodcock spoke on Faking in Motion Pictures. The remainder of the time was given over to general discussion, as usual.

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VOL. XLVIII. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

BIGGEST BATES CARNIVAL ON FEB. 12, 13, 14

DEDICATION OF THE HENRY RICH CABIN

Exercises Wednesday at Mount Sabattus Memorial

The exercises at the dedication of the Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin on Mount Sabattus, three o'clock Wednesday February eleventh, mark the opening of the big Bates Winter Carnival.

The exercises will consist of speaking by Edwin D. Canham '25, president of the Bates Outing Club, Dr. George F. Finnie, and Coach Chester A. Jenkins. At the close of the speaking the memorial tablet will be placed over the stone fireplace. This tablet is a most artistic bit of work executed in gray oak by Coolidge and Carlson, famous Boston architects, who are responsible for many of the beauty spots on the Bates campus, including Chase Hall and the beautiful memorial over the fireplace there. First on the tablet there is a pine tree and the legend "With Love and Zeal"; then over—"Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin".

Following this ceremony coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everyone should attend, and those doing so should take the one o'clock car to Sabattus, and then follow the directions given elsewhere in this issue.

This well constructed cabin on Mount Sabattus, which it has been possible to build only thru the generous co-operation of the many Bates friends in the city, is to be officially dedicated to Henry A. Rich of Hyde Park, Mass., former president of the Outing Club as well as president of the larger organization, The Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association. Mr. Rich, whose fine work at college was cut short by a drowning accident last spring, had worked so tirelessly and painstakingly for the Outing Club that he was largely responsible for the unusual success the club has had in the past and is having at the present time.

It was originally his plan to build a cabin on Mount Sabattus, and now that this fine structure has been erected it is most fitting that it should be dedicated to the one who for so long cherished and fostered the activities of the Outing Club, and known in the future as the "Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin."

Band and illumination of Lake Andrews Friday night.

LOTS OF ACTION ON OUTING CLUB OVAL

Two Hockey Games On Schedule M. I. T. and Colby

The ice events this year will play a big part in the Carnival, due in a large measure to the successful maintenance of a large skating oval beyond the rink on Lake Andrews. The Outing Club, thru the efforts of Clarence Archibald '25 and many other willing helpers has kept this skating area cleared of snow all winter, and its popularity has been daily shown. It is on this oval that the main skating events will be pulled off.

The bobcats of the stick and puck will mix with Colby Thursday and in all probability M. I. T.'s ice aggregation Saturday to add further to the attractions on Lake Andrews.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 11

3.00 P.M. Dedication of Memorial Cabin to Henry A. Rich, former president of Outing Club, at Mt. Sabattus. Speakers, Dr. G. F. Finnie, Coach C. A. Jenkins

Thursday, February 12

LAKE ANDREWS

3.00 P.M. 50 yd. Dash, Skates
3.10 11 High Jump, Skates
3.25 Relay, Skates
3.30 Hockey—Bates vs. Colby—State Series
End of 1st Period 880 Skate Race
End of 2nd Period 440 Skate Obstacle Race
7.30-9.00 P.M. Open House—Rand Hall

Women*
Men
Women
Men*
Men

Friday, February 13

LAKE ANDREWS

3.00 P.M. 50 yd. Dash, Snowshoes
3.10 100 yd. Dash, Snowshoes
3.20 Ski Slalom
3.30 Ski Slide
3.40 Potato Race, Snowshoes
3.50 Potato Race, Snowshoes
4.00 Obstacle Race, Snowshoes
4.10 220 yd. Dash, Skate
4.20 220 yd. Dash, Skate
4.30 1 Mile Skate Race
4.40 Witch Race
4.45 Relay, Skates
7.30 Ice Carnival

Women*
Men*
Men*
Women*
Women
Men
Men
Men*
Women*
Men*

BAND IN ATTENDANCE—ADMISSION 25c

7.45 Grand March
8.00 Burlesque Hockey
8.15 Burlesque Hockey
8.30 General Skating
9.00 Award of Prizes

*—Events Toward High Point Trophy.

Saturday, February 14

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

10.00 A.M. Ski, X-Country—Lake Andrews
11.00 S. S., X-Country—Lake Andrews
1.30 P.M. Ski Jump—Mt. David
3.00 Ski, 880
3.20 Ski Proficiency
3.30-3.45 1st Period Hockey Game—Bates vs. M. I. T.
3.45 Snowshoe Dash
4.00 2nd Period Hockey Game
4.15 880 Speed, Skate
4.20 Figure Skating
4.30 Final Period Hockey Game

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET TO BE HELD AT BATES ON FEBRUARY 14

Faster Winter Sport Competition in the State to Show at Bates on Big Day of the Carnival in Championship Meet



PRES. CANHAM

For the first time, the official Winter Sports Meet, determining the champion among the four Maine colleges, will be held at Bates College. The Garnet Winter Sports team has performed in stellar fashion for several years, ever since the introduction of the sport, but this year the team has surpassed all records set up by former teams. The chances for continued success during the season look remarkably good.

Rare Event

It is not often that Bates students, or citizens of the two cities have the opportunity to witness the full program of ski, snowshoe and skate events as demonstrated by leading exponents of the games. Competition among the colleges is bound to be close, and any one of the four may cup the championship inasmuch as all have been going particularly strong.

Bates is a slight favorite this year owing to the success which has attended the men in the competitions indulged in already, but dope is always in a fair way for an upset so something of the sort may be anticipated.

The program of competitive events is the largest that was ever held in a collegiate winter carnival. It includes, besides the snow events, three hockey games, with fast competition guaranteed.

Big Day on February 14

The big day of the carnival will be on February 14, when the four Maine colleges compete. The program of events follows: not in the order in which they will be run off:

TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE CITIES

Dear People:

We're going to have a carnival. What is more, we're going to have the State Championship Meet in Winter Sports. We are going to display, we are sure, the finest competition in ski-skate-snowshoe events that has ever been held in the State of Maine. Never before have so many and so varied ski events been held. Skate races and figure skating competition have never been held in this part of Maine. Our snowshoe races will not be eclipsed even by the famous Montagnard galaxy.

So we would like to have you all as our guests on Saturday, February 14, at 10 A. M. and at 1.30 P. M. We're going to charge fifty cents admission for the whole show to non-members of our Outing Club.

Winter Sports have come to stay. And if you're going to take in any winter sports activities this year, we'd like you to see the best, so we've brought it to Lewiston. There will be ski running, long and short distances; snowshoe running in both distances; ski jumping; ski proficiency tests; skating; a hockey game between Bates and M. I. T. This is the biggest and fastest competition to be seen here or anywhere in the state this winter, and we're going to have a day packed full of thrills.

Please consider this a personal invitation to attend in lieu of a personal letter. And extend the invitation to your friends.

Sincerely yours,

In the interests of Bates and Winter Sports,

Erwin D. Canham,
President, E. O. C.



Ski Jump, the most spectacular event in the sporting world, held on the sporty Bates trestle. It will include the champion jumpers from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and several from Bates. Among the Bates entries will undoubtedly be Matsunaga, the experienced Japanese jumper, Flynn, the Freshman star who has been capturing the Bates trials; Hopkins, a game Sophomore; Huntington, a senior who has had a great deal of experience; and perhaps several others. Of these entries only two can be designated to compete for points.

Ski cross country will be held over a course approximately seven miles in length. In previous years this has been the event in which Bates has excelled, (Continued on Page Three)

BATES SNOWMEN IN WORLD MEET

Garnet Trio Will Compete For Big Honors Saturday

The world snowshoe championship races held tomorrow here in Lewiston under the Auspices of Le Montagnard Club of this city brings together the fastest snow men in United States and Canada. Bates will have her best bets under the Garnet and Black colors in the persons of Wills, Chadbourne and Fuller. Allie Wills '27 is entered in the 100 yard dash and the one mile event. Phil Chadbourne '25 is entering the mile only. "Bozo" Fuller '27 will make a bid for honors in the 220 dash. While none of the trio are likely to be sitting pretty tomorrow evening with world's championship laurels, they will carry the colors with honor to Bates, and will push the fastest of them forward.

CARNIVAL ENDS IN HOP SATURDAY EVE.

The grand culmination of the Week's festivities will be reached in the Carnival Hop Saturday evening. An informal affair each year in the past has been one of the highest of the season's high lights. "Mal" Gray's famous eight piece Collegiate Syncopators will outfit themselves to furnish harmonies conducive to an evening of unparalleled terpsichorean bliss. Ain't them words suggestive?

Kobe Nagakura, who has figured prominently on previous Hop committees, has charge of the decorations and there are rumors afloat of great stuff. The others on the general committee are Dorothy Hay '25, Morton Bartlett '25 and Donald Giddings '26. The patrons and patronesses will be Coach Thompson, Dean Niles, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins and Professor and Mrs. Baird.

The Bates Student

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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DEDICATION

Ordinarily the Student suspends publication during the week of examinations. This year, however, we are devoting a special issue to the activities of the Outing Club. We feel that no organization on the Campus so embraces the entire student body as does the Outing Club. Over ninety per cent of the student body belongs to this organization. There is, perhaps, nothing more fitting, than that at Carnival time we should dedicate this issue to the Carnival and the Outing Club. "Vive le Carnival." "Vive le Outing Club." "Vive le Winter Sports." "Vive le Good Time after Mid-years."

J. P. D.

CARNIVAL!

This is an invitation to everybody to cut loose. Just think: next Wednesday midyears will be ancient history and The Carnival will be the order of the day.

Why not make it a real carnival? Is there any reason why the Bates Carnival should be behind any winter festivity held by any institution? None whatever! In fact, there is every reason why Bates should be and is ahead. Then let us make it a real carnival. A veritable Mardi Gras. One long, gay round of this and that.

The directorate of the B. O. C. want to make YOUR carnival exactly what you want, but they realize that in the end the carnival is what you yourselves make of it. Then will you please enter in to all the activities just as gayly and madly as you can. There are plenty of them—many more than ever before.

We want your help—we count on your help. And, on our side, if there is anything we can do to make your carnival more attractive or to your taste, rest assured that it shall be speedily done.

Away, dull care!

Out, Spirit of Midyears!

In, Spirit of Carnival!

On the other hand, why not?

HIGH SPOTS. HIT 'EM!

Open House in Rand Hall. This chance comes once in a lifetime. Many a good Bates man has struggled all his four years without getting inside, and now you.....

Mardi Gras on the Ice. Featuring burlesque events. Watch the Amazon Hockey Game. Break out any old costume. Skating ability absolutely prohibited.

College events. Don't miss the champion ski jump. See that half-mile race from the summit of Mt. David down through the woods, past the gym, to the athletic field, through the pines to Lake Andrews. The sportiest event ever!

And the Hop. Biggest, snappiest informal event of the year. Show the Bowdoin, Colby, Maine boys a good time! Coeducational opportunity rarely equalled.

And all the rest.

Don't we sound like the bally-hoo man of a circus? Well, never mind so long as you catch the carnival spirit!

AND AFTER IT IS ALL OVER

Remember that the B. O. C. goes on just the same. Our equipment will still be available for all members. Our cabins will be there. Our trips will continue. We will continue to serve, to the best of our ability, the outing interests of every student in college. That, not carnivals, is our chief function. May we all co-operate in making Bates a more enjoyable place every day of the year.

Sincerely,

Ervin D. Canham
President, B. O. C.

HOW TO GET TO THE OUTING CLUB CABIN ON MOUNT SABATTUS

Take the Sabattus car to Drinkwater's Crossing.

Proceed up the "Pond Road" for three-quarters of a mile, hiking approximately north-west.

At the crest of a little hill you will see a mailbox at the left with the name "Witherell" painted on it. Turn here up the road to the left up a hill until you come to the Witherell farmhouse. The people here are friendly, and do not shoot at sight.

Turn to the right in their doorway and proceed across a field diagonally, travelling East one point North. Enter the woods along a well made woodroad. Immediately after entering the woods the woodroad swings southeast, but you turn to the left up a well beaten trail. Follow this trail, in which tracks will probably be visible, up the mountain. It is slightly blazed by means of spotted trees and broken twigs, but you can't lose it very well, and it will bring you to the cabin, which is at the top of a steep hill and over a low fence.

If you get off the trail remember: the cabin is about 500 yards south east of the summit of the mountain, so proceed to the top of the mountain and travel south east if you cannot find the cabin directly.

There are three wood-piles south of the cabin a few yards.

CABINS COMPLETED READY FOR HIKERS

Outing Club Has Cabins At Sabattus and Albany

(Courtesy Lewiston Sun)

The first of an extensive program of Cabin and Trail work for the Outing Club has been effected in the completion of two fine cabins to be used by hiking and week-end parties from the college.

During the past month the club has completed two attractive log cabins the first which the club has owned itself. One of these, located near the summit of Mount Sabattus, is about as perfect a log cabin as can be made, and no time or effort has been spared by the students to construct and furnish it.

The cabin is a one-room affair, made of peeled hemlock logs of generous girth. It is located in a sunny, windward spot on the mountain, with a superb view out over Sabattus Lake. From the lake the vista stretches in glorious panorama across the undulating terrain to the rugged Oxford Hills, and from them on in foothills until the Presidential Range is reached. On any



NEW CABIN AT SABATTUS

INTRA MURAL CAR! LOOKS INTERESTING

Many Unusual Features Ice and Snow Novelties

The intra mural program, which forms a strong part of the carnival activities, has a variety of events on the card. Eight of the events count toward points for the final prize awards, while the others are either novelties or interclass relays.

Before the Colby game Thursday and between the periods, skating competition will be held. The fifty yard dash for women and the eight-eighty for men are regular, with points for placers. The men's high jump on skates and the women's interclass relay come before the game. At the close of the second period a novel four forty yard skating obstacle race is checked off. In this the contestants are obliged to dive thru barrels, leap hurdles and at last crawl under nets. This will cover two laps on the oval.

Friday afternoon sees the fifty yard snowshoe dash for the nimble co-eds, and a hundred yarder for the nimble (and not so nimble) eds. Then follows a unique ski event in the "slalom." It consists of a two hundred yard slide full of tortuous twists, turns and glides. The regular ski slide for women is next. Snowshoe potato races for both sexes of the campus promise amusement for spectators as does the snowshoe obstacle for men. Various skating races are next, and then comes the witch race. This latter novelty is over half the oval, and consists of male skaters whisking along fair sports ascent brooms. The interclass relay for men completes the day.

OPEN HOUSE AT RAND HALL

As part of the Carnival program Rand Hall will be open, Thursday evening 7 to 9:30 o'clock, for general inspection. Every resident cordially invites the students of Bates College, the faculty, and Carnival guests to attend, to inspect these four walls. It is the sincere hope of the hostesses that open-house will be well attended; and that the guests, if they aspire to souvenirs, will make known their desires before gratifying them.

reasonable clear day a view from the cabin porch is unequalled anywhere hereabouts. Combining as it does the features of accessibility, shelter, and beauty, the cabin may well be said to possess a highly remarkable site.

Inside the cabin is equally seductive. It has a rough field stone fireplace of attractive design as well as a small, efficient cook-stove. There are at present ample bunking arrangements for eight persons and more may be added later.

And when, of a winter's afternoon, a merry hiking party from the college heads for the cabin, they may be sure of a comfortable and extra-jolly time. Cooking their own grub will be spicier—food never tastes better—and hikers are always hungry. Then, later, after the sun has set, and, sordid detail, the dishes are washed, the campers will sit about the roaring fireplace basking in its warmth and glow, listening to the wind whistling outside, spinning marvelous tales, dozing, watching faces in the fire, feeling the satisfaction of life through and through.

The Sabattus cabin is dedicated to the memory of the late president of the Outing club, Henry Alexander Rich. A cabin on this spot was largely his idea, and it has been the inspiration of his devoted service to the Outing club and its ideals that has spurred the zealous work on this year. It may well be said that the cabin was built, not only in his memory, but by his memory. Dedication ceremonies will be held on the first day of the Bates Carnival, February 11. A beautiful carved tablet will be hung at that time, and it is hoped that all friends of Mr. Rich will avail themselves of the invitation to be present.

All of the Bates Outing club cabins are not as effete and plutocratic as that at Sabattus. Another, in the wilds of Albany, Maine, was outfitted during the Christmas holidays, and as soon as spare time and weather permits will undoubtedly become a Mecca. It is built from a real, old lumber camp and is located in a genuine back country, amid abundant game of all sorts. It is at the gateway to the great White Mountain National Forest, in fact, rests next the very boundary, and is no tenderfoot proposition.

The story of how the Albany cabin was renovated is an interesting one. On one of the very coldest mornings of

the winter a Bates professor and several students piled into a Ford car with numerous and sundry other impedimenta as much as the car could take, and started for Albany. They arrived at the foot of the mountain about noon. They had been stopping at every farmhouse on the way up trying to buy a stove but with no success. Finally a moribund old "dining-room companion" with one leg and rheumatism was teamed there. The kindly services of a teamster were proffered and accepted, and the stove hauled to the camp a mile away over the mountain, up a tote road.

It was past one thirty when camp was reached. Too hungry to wait to set up the stove, the adventurers built a fire outdoors, and although the wind was blowing a ninety-mile gale, the fried meat and hot coffee tasted right.

The stove was set up and the fire started. The cabin, however, was minus a door, a window, and the great out-of-door had free ingress through the many large cracks between the logs. A door was hung; a window set; the cracks chinked with twisted hay; all with the thermometer hovering countless degrees below zero. Darkness came apace. The gang had to get supper by candle light. Another toboggan load

of hay was toted and used as a scanty mattress upon the frozen, icy dirt floor. However, a roaring fire and plenty of blankets kept the occupants from completely freezing.

They slept late the following morning, and were preparing a titanic breakfast when reinforcements, including the writer, arrived on the scene. The newcomers ate flap jacks with gusto and were quickly put to work gathering browse for bedding, firewood, and more hay.

The second night was even colder than the first in temperature, but who cared? Plenty of firewood gorged the decrepit stove, and one turned first one side and then the other to the blaze in order to keep warm. Many blankets and much hemlock browse conserved warmth, and nobody froze.

Next day a long, soul-satisfying hike was in order. Up over the mountain and along the large and spectacular Albany Brook the trail led. It discovered three small, hidden ponds in a back, forgotten pass. Pappoose Pond, Broken Bridge Pond, Cranberry Pond they were called. The trail wound through elevated and slightly groves of beautiful spruce, through open glades; it penetrated deep forests, ravines, and valleys. The country abounded in game signs; even a bobcat's lair was appropriately discovered.

After the hike, supper was very, very good.

It was with honest reluctance that camp was broken the fourth day and a start made for home.

The Albany cabin will be one of the outpost camps of the Bates Outing Club. Beyond it, at another corner, fifteen miles distant, a cabin will be fitted near the deserted lumber village of Hastings. From these points, a hiking trip into the White Mountains will be a simple matter. The Carter Range, with spectacular Carter Dome, North Carter, Mt. Moriah, and Wildcat Mountain will be readily accessible. The Presidentials lie just beyond.

It is in lusty, outdoor life like this that the college student gets the zest for a return to the campus; a renewed outlook on things in general; a refurbished, reinvigorated glow and spirit. For all who love the outdoors, cabin and trail, mountain glen and hidden valley, the cabins of the Bates Outing Club present an unceasing, impelling lure.

MASQUERADE ON ICE FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Prizes For Best Costumes
Burlesque Hockey Games

The Ice Masquerade on Friday evening is an old favorite, which is always about the jolliest of the carnival features. This year with two burlesque hockey games as added attractions, the evening promises more fun than ever before.

Fancy and funny costumes are in order for everyone. Prizes are awarded the sublime and the ridiculous of both genders. In other words the niftiest lady and the likewise niftiest gent receive each a prize. So also do the most comical lady and ditto ditto gent. Other prizes for couples are offered.

Two extraordinary hockey games promise plenty of action. In these the men will be armed with brooms for sticks, while the puck will take on the proportions of a basket ball. This is a new one and ought to go over big. General Skating to hand accompaniment is planned for the last half hour. At nine the evening is closed with the prize awards of the judges.

Big innovation for this part of Maine. Dashes and long distance skate racing on the B. O. C. skating oval. Don't miss this feature.

Remember—every event but the jump run off on Lake Andrews.

New feature in X-country ski event—Two laps—in view of spectators nearly whole distance.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

(Continued From Page One)

but this year the other colleges have produced many capable entries. The three Bates men who won the Waterfalls Trophy at Mechanic Falls last week, Senmon, Bagley and Frost will be entered, and perhaps several others will run as well.

Ski half mile is a new event in college competition, but will be one of the most sporty ones as it will be run over difficult ground with plenty of sliding and climbing, held against time. It should prove to be spectacular. The course has not been marked out as yet, but it will very likely take in one of the slopes of Mount David, and be so conducted as to afford an admirable opportunity for spectators.

Ski Proficiency is an event sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, but not yet officially adopted by the Maine organization. It will be held just as if it were an official event, but the points will not count toward the official championship.

Snowshoe Cross Country is an interesting event to watch. It has been won consistently the past three years by Captain Patten of Maine but Allie Wills and Phil Chadbourne of Bates should give him a close rub this year. Captain Rly Eastman of Bowdoin is a fast man on snowshoes and is expected to star.

Snowshoe Dash will go for 150 yards this year and should provide some of the closest competitions of the afternoon. Chadbourne, Wills and Fuller of Bates have been showing the best here, but Captain Eastman of Bowdoin specializes in this event and should show up in stellar fashion. There will undoubtedly be many star entries from the University of Maine, which has cleaned up in the past in this event.

COACH JENKINS' MEN BRING HOME BACON

The Garnet relay fliers once more brought home the bacon from the B. A. A. meet, by decisively defeating Amherst College. This makes the fourth consecutive year that Bates has come back from the beantown with a scalp on her belt.

The Bates-Amherst duel was the first relay on the program. "Prexy" Jim Baker was the first bobcat to line up with the gun. The garnet eld runner handed four yards over to Morrison, who was unable to hold the advantage, and passed the baton several yards behind his competitor to "Stan" Wilson, who got away with a flash and made up the distance, handing "Archie" a lead of fifteen yards. "Archie" found little opposition from the opposing anchor man, and finished more than a half a lap ahead.

Probably, the most thrilling race of the evening, was the duel between "Jack" Magee's charges and Yale. Although generally conceded a much stronger team, the bulldogs were forced to take their first kicking from a Maine College. It was a well earned victory for the polar-bears however for they displayed a true fighting spirit which carried them across the tape a slight winner by inches. Norton, the Yale anchor man strove desperately to overtake Foster, who had been handed several yards by "Cack" Hamilton. Foster's final spurt however saved the day as he dashed across a winner.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet, was furnished by none other than H. H. Wardwell, our own little "frush". This garnet eld runner, accompanied by "Johannie" Hooper his classmate, left Portland after their duel meet with the high school lads, enroute for the B. A. A. games. Incidentally they were slated to run the mile which gave them an opportunity to be inside the track and afford an excellent oppor-

tunity to watch the events. When the pack of milers were started away with the gun "Wardy" and Hooper each with a 50 yard handicap took the lead and continued to hold it until Hooper slipped down on the corner and was forced to leave the race. Wardwell heading the fate of his clum apparently was spurred on for he left the pack behind and came in the winner over a large field. This great surprise caused great confusion in the large gathering, who having never heard of the unattached runner were at lost to place him.

This win of his surely well pleased the garnet followers as a great future is predicted the bob kitten who has barely reached the 17 milestone. Even Narnai has commented on the lad's running ability.

OUTING CLUB THANKS MECHANIC FALLS

The thanks of the Outing Club are certainly due Mr. C. S. Davis, president of the Mechanic Falls Club, and to the many officers and members of the Club who gave us such a splendid reception. Their courtesy was abundant, and all of the Bates competitors declared that it was one of the most efficiently and intelligently conducted meets which they had attended.

The Bates Outing Club extends its best wishes to its brother organization, and wishes it the best of success in future years.



START OF SKI RACE LAST YEAR



ARCHIE TAKES THIRD AT LAKE PLACID



PROFESSOR SAWYER
Faculty Director and Treasurer of
Outing Club

Sportiest event ever Saturday!
Half mile ski race over most difficult course—Mount David, out, and down to Lake Andrews. Racing all the way against time!

One-Half Mile Skating Race is a new one to Maine collegiate circles, in fact, skating races in this state are few and far between. While the event will not score for points, it is bound to be a spectacular one. Captain Archibald of Bates is a speedy man on the runners, but should be pushed by Burrell, Corey, or others, if the entry list is complete. There are many fast men from the other colleges who are bound to make it anybody's race.

Fancy Skating is also new to Maine college competition, and will not count for points. It was one of the most popular events at the Lake Placid Games, and Bates is trying hard to establish it in favor here.

Warning! Everything started exactly on the dot. Be there on time or lose out.

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**SNOW TEAM HAS
SPLENDID RECORD**

Victories in Two Meets are
Already Chalked Up by
Garnet Snowbirds

Although the Bates Winter Sports teams in the past have hung up records which seemed almost impossible of duplication, the team this year bids fair to set a standard which will eclipse all performances of the past. Two meets have already been completed in, and in both the Garnet teams have performed splendidly. A resume of the activities in these two meets is in order:

The Lake Placid Meet

Bates centralized her energies upon the ski cross-country. Each college was allowed to enter two men in each event, and the Bates entries in this event were Captain Fletcher and Iwao Matsunaga. Jerry Fletcher then came through with flying colors and twice copied second place, beating many former champions, among them Bob Wade, a many-times winner from McGill University. Matsunaga, although not primarily a ski-runner, outered the cross-country event and fought hard to take fourth place.

Our equipment in the snowshoe race was very faulty, inasmuch as we used too heavy snowshoes, but in the 100 yard snowshoe dash "Allie" Wills took fourth, and Wills and Chabourne finished fifth and sixth in the cross-country event. Clarence Archibald, track captain, showed his class in the half-mile skating sprint, and although he was not trained in this event, he stuck close to the heels of "Bully" Brewster the famous Williams Flash and Bob Emmert, middle west champion from the University of Wisconsin, and took third place.

Mechanic Falls Carnival

By far the most important event of this carnival was the Waterfalls Trophy competition, which is a combination of the seven mile cross-country and the ski jump. The rules require that three men must be entered for this event, and that they must both jump and run. The average of their scores in both events decides who the winner is.

Bates entered three men who are primarily at home in the cross-country events, Lawrence Bagley, Edmund Frost, and John Scammon. There were also entered as individual entries Iwao Matsunaga and Holman Huntington. In the cross-country race, which was held in the forenoon at Mechanic Falls, Edmund Frost, '27, took first place with the time of 49 minutes, 50 seconds. Lawrence Bagley was second, 51:47; Matsunaga was third, 55:28; Millett of Mechanic Falls was fourth, 55:57; John Scammon was fifth, 56:19.

The cross-country men then had to participate in the ski jump in the afternoon. Although none of them had ever jumped very much, and two of them had never been on a ski jump before this week, their all-round skiing ability pulled them through and they held their Mechanic Falls opponents even in the jump, and because of their overwhelming victory in the run, finished far in the van. The name of the Bates Outing Club will be engraved on the trophy as the first winner. If it is won by Bates three years, it becomes our permanent possession. Inasmuch as the cup is solid silver and valued at upwards of \$125, the trophy is probably the most valuable one ever won by the Garnet team. The three members of the winning team received individual prizes consisting of three very beautiful medals, consisting of a pair of silver crossed skis. The medals are among the most artistic trophies available in the jewelry world. Frost won a beautiful large cup for the club by finishing with the best time.

In the snowshoe events the Bobets were equally fortunate. In the two mile cross-country Phil Chadbourne copped first money and a wonderful big cup. He showed the way to the field, but was closely followed by Allie Wills, who had tired himself by breaking trail most of the course. Bates thus took both prizes in this event.

The snowshoe obstacle race of 150 yards was handily won by Chadbourne, who showed his class by taking both of the snowshoe events. Raymond Fuller took second in the obstacle race.

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VOL. XLVIII. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES CO-EDS TO DEBATE MEN FROM M. A. C. TOMORROW NIGHT

Visiting Team Will Be Entertained at Rand Hall Previous to Debate. Misses Greene, Crosby and Butler Represent Bates. Dean Niles to Act as Presiding Officer

The women's debating team of Bates College meets the men's team of Massachusetts Agricultural College in the Chapel tomorrow evening at seven-thirty, on the question: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws over the veto of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds vote." Bates is to uphold the negative, and Mass. Aggies the affirmative.

The Aggies' team is composed of Gordon B. Ward, '25, of West Englewood, New Jersey, president of the Debating Council of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Herman F. Pieken, '27, of Stoneham, Massachusetts; and Ralph W. Haskins, '27, of Greenfield, Massachusetts. Elliott P. Dodge, '26, of Beverly, Massachusetts, is acting as manager of the team while Professor Walter F. Prince, of the Department of English, accompanies it as coach.

Bates is to be represented by Evelyn Butler, '26, of Dover-Foxcroft; Marion Crosby, '27, of Auburn; and Elsie Greene, '26, of Turner. The committee in charge of the debate is: Elsie Brickett, who is acting as chairman, Ruth Nutter and Eloise Townshend.

Dean Lena M. Niles is to act as the presiding officer. The judges are Judge J. F. A. Merrill of the Portland Municipal Court; W. G. Chapman, Jr., prominent Portland lawyer; and Miss Caroline Vose, formerly professor of English at Wellesley, also of Portland. Thomas A. Reed, '25, and Harold H. Walker, '26, will serve as time-keepers.

Each speaker is to talk for sixteen minutes. In rebuttal, one representative from each team will talk for seven minutes.

The visiting team is to be entertained at dinner at Rand Hall previous to the debate.

ALUMNUS ASSISTANT TO ATTY. GENERAL

Bob Watts is Appointed to Trial Division

Bates alumni and those people closely connected with the college will be interested to learn that Mr. Robert B. Watts, Bates '22, has been appointed special assistant to the Attorney General in the trial division of the Department of Justice at Washington.

While an undergraduate at Bates, Mr. Watts established an enviable record as a debator. His marked ability as an orator was a deciding factor in many a forensic battle that Bates has won in the past few years, and the remarkable series of victories that Bates has scored over such powerful opponents as Harvard, Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, etc., are in no small measure due to his endeavors. Not only was Mr. Watts a member of the debating team whose supremacy among American colleges and universities was unquestioned, but he was also the leader of the Bates debating team which crossed the water for the first international collegiate debate with Oxford University of England.

While at Bates Mr. Watts did not confine himself wholly to debating, but was a leader in social and club activities, and a member of the track squad for two seasons. After his graduation from Bates, Mr. Watts entered Yale Law School from which institution he will graduate next June.

We of Bates certainly offer to him our congratulations at this opportunity thus presented, and wish him the best of luck in his new work.

BATES DELEGATES GO TO NORTHFIELD

Attend Conference of Student Christian Associations

The second annual joint conference of the Student Christian Associations of New England was held at Northfield, Mass., the past week end. Bates was represented by six delegates.

The subject of the conference was "The Christian Way of Life," and frank investigation of the reality, necessity means of attainment, and implications of such a life ran through the whole program, which consisted of address meetings and discussion groups. The main speakers were Mr. David R. Porter, a Bowdoin graduate and the first Rhodes Scholar from the State of Maine, who is now National Student Secretary of the College Christian Associations of North America, and Miss Leslie Blanchard of New York, a leader in Y. W. C. A. work among students. Three discussion periods proved very fruitful, the students being divided into small groups under the leadership of such men as Fay Campbell and Everett Clinchey, of the Yale and Wesleyan Associations respectively.

The meetings were well interspersed with bits of social life and winter sports which contributed in no little measure to the success and good spirit of the occasion. The setting was ideal, practically all of the two hundred delegates being lodged in The Northfield, a splendid hotel well known as a summer and winter resort and conference center. The town of Northfield is beautifully located on a hill overlooking the Connecticut River and furnishes a wonderful campus for the Northfield Seminary, founded by Dwight L. Moody. By the way, it was at Northfield, forty-seven years ago, that the Student Christian Movement began, with the first of a long line of world revolutionizing conferences.

Credit for the largest delegation at Northfield last week went to Yale, represented by fourteen men. Other colleges in attendance were Brown, Harvard, Wesleyan, M. I. T., Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, U. of Vermont, U. of New Hampshire, Maine, Colby, Bates, Boston U., Worcester Tech, Simmons, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, and Mount Holyoke.

The Bates delegates were Miss Ward Brown '25, of Portland; Miss Margaret Lombard '25, of West Springfield, Mass.; Clarence Clark '25, of Abstead, N. H.; Harold Walker '26, of Portland; Herman Pearson '27 of Madison, N. H.; and Mr. Russell M. McGown, General Secretary of the Bates "Y."

The conference, held on February 13, 14, 15, was the second of its nature and the plans are to have such an assembly an annual event for the Colleges of New England.

POLITICS CLUB IS FORMED BY CO-EDS

The women of Bates College have long felt the need of a Politics Club but it is only recently that the privilege of forming such a club has been granted.

The purpose of this club will be to enlarge the scope of the Department of Philosophy and to stimulate an interest in practical politics. At different times during the school year it will co-operate with the Men's Politics Club to bring speakers of note to the campus.

The membership is limited to fifteen and will be under the faculty supervision of Professor R. R. N. Gould.

The following have been chosen as charter members: Helen M. Lovelace, Ruth Nutter, Eleanor McCue, Euterpe Boukis, Dorothy P. Hoyt, Katherine Burke, Cornelia E. Fletcher, Ursula E. Tetreau, all of the class of 1925, Sylvia E. Meehan, Evelyn I. Butler and Gladys Milliken of the class of 1926.

BOB-CAT TEAM VICTORIOUS IN WINTER CARNIVAL MEET

Rain and Warm Weather Seriously Hamper Outing Club Plans. Bates piles up a 58 Score. Bagley, Wills, Fuller, Matsunaga and Fletcher Win First Places

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MEMORY OF MR. RICH

Impressive Service Held at Dedication of Cabin Sunday

The Memorial Cabin to Henry Alexander Rich on Mt. Sabattus was dedicated by the Bates Outing Club, Sunday afternoon. The service, conducted by Erwin D. Canham, President of the Bates Outing Club, was very impressive. Coach Jenkins and Dr. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church, were the speakers.

Henry Alexander Rich was a member of the Class of 1924 and President of the Bates Outing Club until his unfortunate death last spring in a drowning accident. He was a large factor in establishing Winter Sports in the Maine colleges. He was a lover of the out-of-doors and a great booster of all outdoor activities. He had planned to have a cabin built on Mt. Sabattus by the Outing Club. His plan included a chain of these cabins such as that of the Dartmouth Outing Club. The cabin at Sabattus was built and dedicated in memory of him and his ideals.

Coach Jenkins became acquainted with Mr. Rich at Huntington School in Boston. He knew Mr. Rich as his pupil, and so, in his talk at the dedication of the cabin, he paid a fine tribute to the memory of the man who has made the Bates Outing Club one of the biggest organizations on the campus. He told of the growth of the Dartmouth Outing Club and of the beginning of the Bates Outing Club, modeled after the famous organization at Dartmouth. He told of Henry Rich's influence in the growth of the club, and his efforts to make it enjoyable to all. Those who never had the opportunity of knowing Henry Rich and his connections with the history of the Outing Club were very much impressed and enlightened by Coach Jenkins' talk.

Dr. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, was the second speaker. He had known Henry Rich since the latter came to Bates. He discussed and praised the fine qualities of his character. He spoke of his high ideals, of his interests, his activities, and his achievements. He regarded him above all as a fine gentleman and a Christian. In conclusion he read a beautiful poem written by a friend in memory of Emerson Hough, that great writer and lover of the out-of-doors.

Over the open fire-place of the cabin is a tablet of oak, bearing the figure of a pine tree, symbol of the Outing Club, the words "The Henry Alexander Rich Memorial Cabin," and the English translation of the Bates motto "With Love and Zeal." On one side of the fire-place hangs a picture of Henry Rich, and on the other side a shield bearing the Bates seal won by Rich in competition.

STUDENT CONVENTION AT BATES
 March 6-8
 Big Features
 Banquet at Rand Hall
 Interesting Speakers
 Social Night at Chase Hall
 Visiting students from colleges and prep schools of Maine
 Banquet tickets must be bought by Feb. 28, from either Y. M. or Y. W. President.

The Garnet winter sports team displayed its superiority over the other Maine colleges last Saturday when the Bates men piled up a total of 58 points as compared with 19 scored by Bowdoin, our nearest rivals. Maine was third with a total of eight points. The Colby team was missing from the events; the excuse given was lack of interest. This is the third annual winter sports meet that Bates has run away with. It is to be regretted that the skating events were called off because of unfavorable weather conditions. These events were to have introduced a new department in winter sports in Maine and Bates had several promising entries. Nevertheless Bates made a clean sweep, taking every first and four out of six second places.

Events of Morning
The events opened in the morning with the ski cross country race. The finish of the race was rather confusing to the spectators due to the fact that contestants did not place in the order in which they finished because they were started half a minute apart. Garnet men romped home in the first four places; eight seconds later the next man, Spear of Bowdoin appeared. Two of these places only were allowed for points as Scammon and Frost who finished second and third were running unattached. Bagley won this race in excellent time, with Jerry Fletcher second. The next event was forecasted as a tough race for first over the three mile snowshoe course between Allie Wills and Patten of Maine. Allie proved far superior here finishing first with Phil Chadbourne in second place. Patten was forced to be content with fourth place being also beaten by Turner of his own college.

Jumping in Afternoon
The ski jump opened the events of the afternoon. The conditions for jumping were very poor but "Porky" Flynn, a Freshman from Lewiston, sprang into prominence by taking first in this event. Matsunaga, our Japanese star, was jumping in excellent form but lacked the distance to beat Tabbs of Bowdoin and Gould of Maine who captured second and third respectively.

The next event was cleaned up in short order by Fuller and Allie Wills of Bates. This was the 150 yard snowshoe race in which Eastman and Levine, the formidable Bowdoin entries, were forced to be content with third and fourth.

The mile ski race around Mt. David was the toughest event of the day for the competitors and one of the most interesting to the spectators. Here Matsunaga made a strong comeback and took first. Scammon ran an excellent race coming home a close second altho handicapped by the loss of a pole.

The snow was in the worst possible condition for the ski proficiency test but it was staged nevertheless although the spectacular effect was lost. Jerry Fletcher proved the best of the three contestants. Gould of Maine slid to second place and Matsunaga brought up the rear.

Prizes donated by various organizations were awarded at the Carnival Hop, Saturday night.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK
 Mon.—Directors of the Outing Club.
 Tues.—College Choir.
 Wed.—Soph. Prize Speakers.
 Thurs.—Y. M. C. A.
 1 P. M.
 Plummer's Studio

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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OUR WOMEN'S DEBATE

So unique is the type of debate in which the Bates Women's Team participates to-morrow evening that we need hardly urge the attendance and support by every one on Campus. For the first time the women of Bates wrangle with men, formally. Of informal disputes we have no record.

There are some who will, perhaps, look askance on this new precedent. But it should be remembered, that while mixed debates are a new thing in Maine, they have long been held by such institutions as Vassar, Wellesly, Mt. Holyoke and many others.

We venture to predict that women's intercollegiate debating at Bates will advance in proportion to the genuine interest shown in it by the Student Body. And now for the most banal of banalities and yet the most sincere: "Let's back that team!"

THE CARNIVAL

We watched with intense interest the progress of the Carnival through beating rain and continual warm weather. And for the first time in our life we wished for zero weather and snow. We were the least bit skeptic when we saw the thin covering of snow rapidly disappearing. But despite the handicaps the Carnival almost in its entirety was run off according to schedule.

Our victory over the other Maine colleges was over-whelming. It was a great thrill to see four Bates entries come in far ahead of the rest in the first event of the day; and then repeat with a first place in every event on the program. What is there but our heartiest praise to offer to the men who won as well as to those who made the carnival possible?

VERS LIBRE MOSTLY LIBRE

Word comes that a young writer, hitherto unknown, who never before published a poem, has won the Nation's Poetry Prize. And this in competition with four thousand other manuscripts. This should cause a stir of emotion in the breast of every "would-be" poet of Bates.

But even more startling than its author is the poem itself: **Hot Afternoons Have Been In Montana.** We quote a passage: It is now a hot, quiet afternoon in Montana, Montana with the Rocky Mountains; Virginia with the Alleghany Mountains; (Indians ambushed Braddock in the Alleghany Mountains; the woods, once quiet, once dark, Sounded sharply and deeply with cries, moans, and shots; Washington was there; Washington Irving wrote of Washington, so did Frenchmen who knew Voltaire;— And there have been hot afternoons, all through time, history as men say; Hot afternoons have been in Montana.

This is, we should say, "hot stuff". Why don't more Bates folk write poetry? Vers libre seems to be the vogue. All one has to do is to read up on history, get a few dates—and the poem is done.

We hope with this comment to cause the office of the Student (we have one, you know) to be deluged with poetic offerings. If you come out of Government or Economics, or Greek, tired and weary, with nothing else to do, write a poem. Anything or everything—rhymed or unrhymed—it matters not. If you are in doubt as to its worth or not let us judge. Send us a poem.

Social Column

Party at Paradise Farm

Friday afternoon a party of Bates men and women went to Paradise Farm, the haven of students who like chicken dinners. The party was very successful and was enjoyed by the entire group. Those present were Evelyn Parkhurst '25, Paul Folsom '26, Bernice Jordan '25, Douglas Macdonald '25, Florence Cook '25, Tracy Pullman '25, Cornelia Fletcher '25, S. Everett Wilkins, Bernice Mayhew '25, Kirby Baker '26, Betty Jordan '25, Herbert Oviatt '28, Marion Pierce '25, Edward Woodcock '25, Helen Lovelace '25, and Conrad Ward of Danbury, Conn.

Party at Cabin

Regardless of the small quantity of snow, a jolly crowd wended their way toward the Outing Club Cabin, Friday, February 13. The snow-shoeing was in the negative quantity but the fun was not harmed. The icy surface of the ground caused incidents particularly funny and added greatly to the general fun.

After the climb to the cabin, a steak dinner was indeed appreciated. "Pat" McCurdy and "Don" Paekard distinguished themselves as handy men about the camp.

After a successful trip and lots of fun, the crowd returned to campus entirely satisfied with their trip to the new cabin. Those present were Sylvia Meehan '26, Dorothy Williams '26, Ellouise Townshend '27, Elizabeth Williams '27, "Pat" McCurdy '28, "Fred" Gray, N. H. '25, "Sam" Graves '24, and "Don" Paekard '27.

Last Saturday evening at Rand Hall a very delightful dinner party was enjoyed by a large group of Bates undergraduates, alumni and visitors who came on for the winter carnival. The dining room was prettily decorated with candles and valentines. After the dinner the whole group attended the Carnival Hon at Chaggs Hall. There were in the party, Louise Bryant '25, Edward Roberts '23, Elizabeth Eaton '27, Henry Hopkins '27, Marion Ripley '26, Paul Gray '26, Ellouise Townshend '27, Samuel Graves '24, Sylvia Meehan '26, Ralph McCurdy '28, Phyllis Burham '27, William Ledger '27, Lucille Hicks '27, Warren Abbott U. of M. '27, Elizabeth Williams '27, Donald Paekard '27, Dorothy Williams '26, Frederick Gray N. H. State '25, Elsie Mowry '25, Mr. Sewall of Bowdoin, Katherine Stone '25, Mr. MacIntyre of Bowdoin, Ruby Woodcock '25, Mr. Gettens of Colby, Ethel Crie '25, Hiram Crie of Colby, Ruth Wass '25, Jerry Henry '25, Ruth Planders '26, E. Carl, Ann Leavitt '26, James Haloran, Lois Sawyer '26, William Kimball, Virginia Ames '26, and Smith Ames.

Among the new students at the college this semester is Mr. K. T. Chung, Mr. Chung, who formerly attended Brown University, enters Bates as a Sophomore.

Dean Niles will attend the Conference of Deans of Women which will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The following girls have been recently awarded the Senior Life Saving Badge: Gladys Miliken, Beatrice Wright, Bertha Jaek, Gwendolyn Wood, Charlotte Haines, Elizabeth Jordan, Rose Thompson, Francis Cutler, Arline Johnson and Vivian Miliken.

CALENDAR OF WEEK

Feb. 20—Women Students give tea to Faculty, 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Evening—The Faculty Round Table will meet at the home of Mr. J. C. Coburn.
Feb. 21—Board of Trustees meeting.
Evening—M. A. C.—Bates College Women's debate.
Feb. 23—Holiday.
Feb. 27—Women's Winter Sports Carnival.
Feb. 28—Movies at Chase Hall.
Freshman Prize Speaking—Hathorn Hall.

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

The Winter Sports meet went over great. Weather conditions were about ideal. There were patches of snow scattered here and there but they were not sufficient to mar the otherwise excellent day.

It is pretty tough when one can't watch a snowshoe race without fear of snafu or a sunburned nose.

We bet it would be funny as the decee if they ran off a Winter Sports meet in the winter time. Imagine running a snowshoe race with snow all over the ground.

It won't be long before the Outing Club will be organizing snowshoe parties to go out picking Mayflowers and blueberries.

We propose that the meet in following years be given a more descriptive and imposing title. How would "Spring Thaw Aquatics" or "Rand Hall Annual Regatta and Sweepstakes" do?

There was a rumor about that one of the visiting snowshoe men was penalized (long e) for wearing water wings. Evidently he wasn't the kind to take a chance.

We almost forgot that the meet was not an intramural affair for everything seemed to be Bates. It was not until we heard someone remark that the coeds were good looking that we realized there were visitors on the campus. Only a stranger could make such a mistake.

An old Bates alumnus who arrived late swam up along side of me while I was paddling about at the finish of the X-county snowshoe run. He grabbed hold of a piece of drift-wood, which I pushed toward him as he drew near, and asked what the noise was all about. I told him we were out for the Maine Intercollegiate title. He remarked that he never knew that Maine colleges had gone in for rowing and stated further that he never knew Bates had a crew. Nevertheless he thought it was a great idea and advised that Yale had better look to her laurels.

The Bowdoin snowshoe men would have finished much more creditably had they used the crawl in preference to the breast stroke.

The Outing Club had better consider itself severely bawled out. We do not wish to criticize but there was one feature of the carnival which cannot be overlooked. Unfortunately it was a bad feature and an avoidable one. It is a stain on the otherwise spotless record of our Outing Club. In several places along the X-county snowshoe course there were plainly visible several patches of snow. To be sure they were small and did not serve to obstruct the snowshoers to any great extent. It is the fact that no attempt had been made to clear them away that made their presence so highly objectionable.

The women's ski events for form did not come up to our expectations and we were also greatly disappointed not to find exhibited any of the light-heavy snow promoted by the president of the Outing Club.

We should like to suggest that in the future these meets be run correctly. Capable officials should be selected. Permit us to suggest:
Starter—J. Murray Carrol (Try and get started!)
Announcer—Prof. George Chase.
Judge at Finish—Nola Handlette.
Efficiency expert and official handicapper—H. W. Rowe.

We can hear Nola now shrieking gleefully as the winner falls exhausted to the ground after the final spurt for the tape, "You didn't win. You didn't win! Because the 'i' in your name on your contestant's card isn't dotted. I can't do anything about it. You'll have to see the dean about it! Ha! Ha!"

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

The "Bohents" certainly showed that they could crawl about the snow, and make effective leaps, last Saturday, when the winter sports team decisively defeated the Bowdoin and Maine opponents.

Being unable to survive the Mid-year Exams, the weather-man found it necessary to suspend Bates hockey for a period of one year. Hockey, which has been very popular with the Bates students, for the past five years, has been trying to survive the past two weeks with a mark around sixty, but it was deemed necessary to hand out the above mentioned suspension.

It sure begins to feel like spring, when one passes by the stairway leading down to the Parker Hall indoor cage. The sharp smack of the old pill as "Peanut" twists one into the catcher's mit makes the observer think of what is to come.

Dartmouth is bound to miss the services of "Death" Dooley when the football season rolls around next fall. Dooley injured his back during a fall from a horse and after consulting the faculty he tendered his resignation.

The second series of Interclass basketball which gets under way Thursday night, will be followed up by a double header, Tuesday at 7.30, when the two upper classes clash in the opening fracas, and will be directly followed by a Freshman-Sophomore battle.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

CALENDAR

Training for Winter Sports begins February 20.
Training for Basketball begins February 23.

Winter Sports Meet, March 6.
Interclass Basketball games, March 9-15.

Basketball Banquet, March 16.

Interclass Gymnastic Meet, March 24.
Miss Mildred Francis recently returned from Brunswick where she acted as referee in the game between the girls of Westbrook High School and those of Brunswick High School. Lee Spiller, Bates '24, is coach of the Brunswick team.

Miss Gertrude Campbell is refereeing a basketball game at Gould Academy this evening.

It certainly would be rather tragic if that old high school gang we strung the line to last Christmas about violent Maine winters could see us now. We can picture those Cape Cod lads with months agape and eyes staring as we told them of the fearful winter months on the Bates campus; of students, their rooms and dormitories buried beneath the snow, climbing out chimney tops to get a breath of air; of steam forming icicles as it puffed from the safety valve; of students being frozen into a solid mass of ice while taking a hot shower; of the dead bodies of unhappy Newtonians overcome by storms being carried into the classrooms; of professors tearing to class on dog sledges; of coffee and soup freezing solid on the table; of bears and wolves howling about the dormitories seeking warmth etc., etc., el toreador. If they could only see this wild Maine country where men are men and the weather is slush, fog, and drizzle. If this is your idea of the great open spaces take us home—probably you will!

These much rooted Canadian World Beaters didn't show much dust to the Bates' snowshoe outfit.

We have to hand it to these Canadians however for putting Summer and Winter Sports on an equal basis. They proved conclusively that it is possible to get just as bleary eyed en masse in winter as it is in summer. But why pick on Lewiston, an otherwise respect able city (due no doubt to the good influence of we college students).

Despite the fact that it was a warm night many of the Canadian visitors very important. On cold winter days
One kindly old lady remarked, as she met several of them staggering down the street groping their way, that the snowblindness certainly was a terrible thing.

RAMEY MEETS WORLD CHAMPION IN MATCH

Fine Skill is Displayed Despite Uneven Alleys

While some may enjoy football, others baseball, hockey or tennis, there seem to be some who enjoy other sports. The big crowd which turned out to witness the bowling match between Alton "Red" Ramey and "Lefty" Mitchell of Boston, showed that bowling was not a thing of the past. The crowd which lined either side and the rear of the alleys was probably the largest to ever witness an affair of this kind at Chase Hall.

The match could not have been held under more unfavorable conditions. The alleys are far from smooth and difficult to bowl upon until one has become accustomed to them. In spite of this fact, however, there was some excellent bowling.

Mitchell had Advantage

Mitchell who is credited with being the world's champion bowler, showed rare skill in upsetting the pins. From the start of the match, which was a six-string affair, it was evident that Mitchell had a slight advantage over Ramey. Mitchell who took the lead during the first string maintained his lead to the finish altho some of the strings were very close, Ramey winning the second and the third resulting in a tie.

Several times during the match, Mitchell, who has a clever way of handling the balls, gave the operators a thrill by sending them apparently off the alley, only to have them come in again after they had traversed half or three-quarters of the length of the alley. This little twist which Mitchell was able

MUST VACATE AT ROGER WILLIAMS

Flashy Sign Tells World That Monks Lose Lease

The post mid-year spirit at the monastery was recently crystallized into a definite anticipation of the semi-annual weeding party of Facultae Batesinae. Lo, and Sunday morning the more pious sons of Mr. Bates rose to find Sol's rays glinting on a lurid and flaming announcement over at Roger Williams. In mighty vermilion lettering, a sign ran out on the flag pole, shouted "LOST OUR LEASE—MUST VACATE." On the reverse side it was made vividly clear what a stupendous sacrifice this action was to mean. All day the innocent monks hovered around staring fearfully at this flamboyant harbinger of impending doom—and the less innocent ones, in terrible moments, thought of impending doom, too.

It is indefinitely rumored, however, that the sign is not officially connected with mid-years, but was only recently defacing the landscape of lower College Street, in a business capacity.

Appropos to the foregoing, thanks are extended in this mashed manner to Professor Baird's land lord for the use of a ladder.

to put on the balls drew much applause from the watchers.

Ramey also showed remarkable bowling and was loudly applauded several different times during the match.

The match ended with Mitchell leading Ramey by 58 pins. The final score was 634 to 576.

RAND HALL OPENS DOORS TO VISITORS

First Party of its Kind Girls Entertain in Royal Fashion

Thursday evening, February 12, Rand Hall opened its doors to the opposite side of the campus for the first time. The rooms of Rand were thronged with visitors from Parker, J. B., and even the Monastery. It is not to be expected that Rand was in its usual state. That could hardly be possible considering the novelty of the occasion. The Rand Hall girls made charming hostesses to all who came to their rooms where they served dainty refreshments. The punch table was located in the reception room and was presided over by members of the Junior Class. Bridge was enjoyed in the reception room during the entire evening.

The first open-house at Rand was a great success and we hope has established a precedent for Carnival.

Much of the success of the event was due to the committee in charge of which Florence Cooke was the chairman.

The Reception Committee was composed of Helen Lovelace '25, Sylvia Meehan '26, Elizabeth Eaton '27, and Dagna Carlson '26.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Hop will be:

- Louise Bryant '25, Edward Roberts '23, Samuel Graves '24, Frederick Gray, U. of N. H., '25, Smith Ames, Skowhegan, Shirley Pettingill Hinecks, P. U. '28, N. Nemo, Augusta, Earl Karl, U. of M. '27, Warren Abbott, U. of M. '27, Conrad W. Ward, Danbury, Conn., S. Everett Wilkins, Instructor of English, Brown University.

PARKER HALL PROUD TO HAVE ROOM FOUR

Pratley Builds Eight Tube Super-Heterodyne

There have been many famous rooms in history and literature. There is the "green room" of theatrical renown, and then the "chambre bleue," made famous by Mme. de Rambouillet. But Bates people, perhaps, would be more interested in one nearer at hand. Pratley's "radio room" of West Parker Hall is one of these.

As our reporter opened the door of Room 4, and carefully threaded his way through a maze of wires and electrical apparatus, dislodging en route, several aerials of various sizes and dimensions, a vantage point in the center of the room was finally gained where we espied our genial host entrenched behind a pile of books, deeply engrossed in Hill and Ford's "First Spanish Course" which was propped up against a storage battery.

We were greeted by a cheery "Como está usted?," and told to draw up a chair. At the mention of radio the Spanish book was momentarily placed aside, and we were submerged by a veritable barrage of radio terms—radio frequency, vacuum tubes, variometers, inverse duplex circuits, rheostats, variable grid leaks and what not.

Listens to California

We pleaded not guilty, and proceeded to give the room a closer examination. Across the entire width of the room is stretched a miniature cage antenna, while situated on a desk is a loop aerial. Both of these aerials can be attached to the set, but for the long distance stations a single wire aerial is used which is situated on the roof of Parker Hall. The set itself, a Super-Heterodyne with 8 tubes, was designed and constructed by the owner, and shows the latest improvements which have been made in the science of radio. With his big set Mr. Pratley has listened in on station KGO in far away Oakland, California, while it is a common occurrence to pick up stations in Havana, Porto Rico, Dallas and other stations in the middle west.

Other Electrical Apparatus

Besides the radios Mr. Pratley has constructed various other electrical devices. There is the private telephone which connects with East Parker, a battery charger, and perhaps most interesting of all an automatic sign flasher which flashes the word "Radio" alternately with red, white and blue lights.

While our reporter was in the room a diversity of selections was enjoyed over the radio. From WEEL, Edison Light Co., Boston, we listened to the sensuous strains of "Copenhagen," while a few minutes later we were enjoying a lecture by P. J. Blumer, President of the Amalgamated Iron Workers of Ireland.

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Dorothy Coburn '24 is teaching algebra and coaching public speaking in the High School in Vandogrift, Pa. In March she will coach an operetta for the school and in May the big senior drama.

Wilbur M. Batten '24 is in the Planning Department of Lunn and Sweet Inc., Auburn, Maine.

Howard N. Lary, '24 is a civil engineer of a large copper mine in Jerome, Arizona.

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LITTLE TALKS WITH PREXY

President Gray believes in the Outing Club. In his opinion, it is one of the finest student institutions on our campus.

Not only does the Outing Club benefit the students during such enjoyable times as the Winter Carnival but during the entire year. The three day carnival in mid-winter is only a small proportion of the fun the Club affords.

In the Department of Physical Education the work of the Outing Club is very important. On cold winter days the winter sports activities keep the students out of doors. So long as the members of this college can be persuaded to stay in the fresh air there will be little sickness. So, the Outing Club certainly is a great factor in the good health of Bates people.

After the pressure of mid-year examinations the Carnival with its spirit of fun relieves the tension. It comes at the psychological moment.

The finest feature planned for the Carnival is the dedication of the Henry Rich Cabin, to Henry Rich, that splendid young man who was its president last year, and to whom the Outing Club owes its great prominence.

Erwin Canham has carried on the work of the club this year with great efficiency. Its activities and influence have greatly increased.

And we want the Outing Club to become even stronger and better for it is like the spirit of Bates,—democratic.

SENIORITY

A meeting of Seniority was held on Thursday evening, February 19. Five Juniors were initiated at this time. They impersonated different characters of fiction.

Katherine Worthley represented "Shylock;" Eleanor Sturgis, "Mrs. Malaprop;" Rose Thompson, "Don Quixote;" Margaret Lombard, "Juliet;" Bentrice Wright, "Pollyanna."

The initiation was followed by a group of clever literary charades. The leaders were Nellie Mae Lang, Katherine Stone and Constance Fletcher.

Several selections by a Mandolin Trio and a piano solo by Dorothy Clarke completed the program.

COSMOS

The Cosmos Club met on Friday evening, February 13. The meeting was an informal one at which each member read his favorite poem. Songs were enjoyed stimulating a general feeling of sociability.

Russell Tuck was proposed for membership. His name will be voted on at the next meeting.

A meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was held Thursday evening, February nineteenth. A paper was read by Priscilla Frew, on the "Mysteries of the Sargasso."

Y. W. C. A.

Professor Robinson was the speaker at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held on Wednesday evening. His subject was the Venetian Passion Play,—a discussion of some of the things he saw in his travels. It was one of the most interesting subjects and talks that the Y. W. has had this year. Elsie Brickett was in charge of the meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

Race and race prejudice, branded by H. G. Wells as one of the outstanding problems of today, was the topic for discussion at the Y meeting last Wednesday. How shall we treat the colored people? Is Christ's ideal of world brotherhood practicable today?

A lively discussion occurred in which all took part freely.

Did you sign up at Sherwood Eddy's meeting as one interested in a consideration of today's problems? Then come next Wednesday at six-thirty in Chase and help us out.

PHIL-HELLENIO

St. Valentine replaced Homer and Xenophon for thirty-five ardent Phil-Hellenes last Tuesday evening in a social hour held in the romantic reception room of Rand Hall.

Under the leadership of Prof. Chase a zealous band of heart-hunters and candy consumers held sway for an enjoyable two hours. Fujio Inayue deserves great credit for having broken the records for paper cutting. He accomplished the feat under peculiarly difficult environmental conditions.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

CO-ED DEBATERS WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER M. A. C. TEAM

First Debate of Its Kind Ever Held at Bates. Each Team Had but One Rebuttal Speaker. Judge Merrill, W. G. Chapman, Jr., and Miss Vose were Judges

A fine crowd of Students and townspeople witnessed the unanimous victory of the Bates College Women's debating team over the men's team from Massachusetts Agricultural College, in the debate held last Saturday evening in the chapel. Bates upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws over the veto of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds vote."

M. A. C. was represented by Herman F. Pickens '27, Gordon H. Ward '25, and Ralph H. Haskins '27. The Bates speakers were Evelyn Butler '26, Marion Crosby '27, and Elsie Green '26. Dean Lena Niles presided. Each speaker was allowed sixteen minutes for the main argument and each team had one rebuttal of six minutes. Mr. Pickens gave the rebuttal speech for M. A. C. and Miss Butler for Bates.

The first affirmative speaker showed that a change was necessary in the present system due to vague clauses in the Constitution, and that interpretations of these clauses was a legislative function, not a judiciary one. The affirmative continued to show that any change would not affect our government in any way.

The negative showed that a change was unnecessary, that the Supreme Court sufficed because of the high character and ability of the judges. They declared that a change was inconsistent with our theory of government and some such organization is necessary to balance the power between State and Federal government.

In the rebuttal, Miss Butler asked the affirmative to explain numerous cases where Congress had tried to assume powers beyond its control.

Mr. Pickens, lacking time to answer these questions, declared that the whole debate was on theory and there were only two ways to judge the advisability of a movement.

The judges were: Judge J. F. Merrill, Mrs. W. G. Chapman, Jr., and Miss Caroline Vose,—all of Portland. The timekeepers were: Thomas Reed '25 and Harold Walker '26.

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN FRYE ST. HOUSE

Lewiston Fire Dept. Soon Puts Out Blaze. Caused by Defective Chimney

The roof of Frye Street House burst into flames about seven o'clock on Saturday morning. Most of the girls had gone over to Rand Hall to breakfast. Those who were there could do nothing effectual to stop the fire for the chemical fire extinguishers were not functioning.

Before too much damage was done the chemical crew from the Ash Street station extinguished the blaze. The girls lost no property in the fire so the total loss will be sustained by the college.

Just about a year ago Frye Street House caught fire in practically the same place from the same identical cause, a defective chimney.

The chimney has now been fixed.

STUDENT READERS
There will be a meeting of the Bates Publishing Association for the election of officers on Tuesday noon at Hathorn Hall at 1 P.M. All subscribers to the Student are urged to attend.

STUDENTS TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Official Positions Held by Bates Students. "Ray" Buker to Speak

The Maine State Student Volunteer Union will hold, in conjunction with the Bates Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., their Third Annual Conference on the Bates campus March 6, 7 and 8.

The purpose of this convention is "to bring together Student Volunteers and other Christian students of Maine who are interested in missions where they may consider the needs of the non-Christian world and their personal responsibility and relation to the foreign missionary program of the church." There also will be given ample opportunity for discussion, where the most vital problems of this country and of the world will be dwelt with. Great stress has been placed upon these discussion groups in the larger conferences, for they tend to bring the students nearer a common understanding and also to stir up interest in world wide problems.

The main speakers of the conference will be Milton Stauffer, who was Secretary of the National Committee on Survey and Occupation in China and who is at present Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and Homer Work, Professor at Boston University, who has just recently made a tour of the mission centers of the Far East. Also Miss Grace Denton, a missionary from Fakin, and Joseph Molton, who has made a careful study of conditions in India will be on the list of speakers. Another added interest among the personnel of the conference will be Raymond Buker, Bates '22.

Time will be given for plenty of social life. Friday evening at Rand Hall there will be the opening banquet. Here college songs and cheers will be in order, and since Helen Lovelace has charge of the program an enjoyable time is expected. Saturday night is set aside for another social gathering at Chase Hall. No doubt many new friendships will be formed here and a closer fellowship between the Maine colleges will be promoted.

The officers are as follows: President Helen Hill, Bates '25; Vice-Pres., Virginia Baldwin, Colby; Treasurer, Owen T. Williams, Bangor Theological Seminary; Secretary, Hazel Locke, Bates '25; Alumni Secretary, Harold E. Mayo, Boston University.

CO-ED POLITICS CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Prof. Gould Faculty Advisor Hopes to Secure Outside Speakers for Meetings

Monday evening the newly organized Women's Politics Club met in Hathorn Hall for its first meeting. Professor Gould as advisor of the club presided and the constitution was read and adopted, and officers elected.

The aim of the society is to further achieve interest in current, social and political questions and to offer opportunity for intense research and discussion. The club will meet bi-monthly and it is hoped that the services of many outside speakers may be secured during the year.

The membership will be limited to fifteen girls chosen from the Junior and Senior classes.

The officers elected were Katherine Burke, Pres.; Dorothy Hoyt, Vice-Pres.; Cornelia Fletcher, Sec.-Treas.

The program committee consists of the two officers, Sylvia Meehan and Gladys Milliken.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT BRIDGTON ACADEMY IN TRACK TOURNAMENT

Freshman Team Scored Decisive Victory over Bridgton Good Varsity Material Disclosed in Several Events. "Archie," Wilson, and Peck in 1000 Yd. Exhibition

NO CLASSES MONDAY HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Late Breakfast and General Rest Appreciated. J. B. Milers Race for Title

Although Monday the 23rd was set aside by the faculty in honor of Washington, its chief significance to the worthy student body was a late breakfast and a general day of rest. Various cords and discords could be heard issuing from the dormitories, and forlorn figures wandered listlessly through the halls in search of an occupation—useful or otherwise. It was peculiar to note that few conceived the idea of improving their minds through the occult art of studying but such is the frailty of youth and its susceptibility to the first sign of spring.

During the afternoon a little group of college men were seen heading for the board track which is situated in the shadow of our famous gym. Upon reaching their destination our scintillating miler, Arthur Brown, and Tony Jecuseo appeared in their track suits and lined up on the start for the race of the century. Mr. Tracey, Mr. J. Mossman, and Mr. Ingalls officiated as timers while Tracey also acted as starter.

A moment of silence as the runners crouched on their marks and they were off. Brown took the lead early in the race but as he had given Jecuseo a one lap handicap he had a stiff piece of work before him. As the last lap approached Brown crept up on his rival and in the last lap, by a tremendous burst of speed, caught up with him and they breasted the tape together in 4 minutes 50 seconds. It was a brilliant race and our diminutive miler deserves much praise for his accomplishment. There were rumors that Louis Foster was also covering the ground in fast time that afternoon too.

M. A. C. DEBATERS GUESTS AT DINNER

Saturday evening, February 21, the M. A. C. debaters were entertained at Rand at dinner. This method was adopted to replace the usual reception after the debate and proved to be a great success.

The table was attractively decorated with place cards and favors suitable for the George Washington's Birthday season.

Dean Niles acted as hostess.

Those present were Dean Niles, Evelyn Butler '26, Elsie Green '26, Marion Crosby '27, Ellouise Townsend '27, Elsie Brackett '25, Ruth Nutter '25, George Sheldon '25, John Davis '26, Kirby Baker '26, Charles Starbird '21, and the guests of honor, Mr. Pickens '27, Mr. Haskins '27, and Mr. Ward '25 all of M. A. C.

MIRROR PICTURES
This Week
Mon.—Directors of Outing Club.
Tues.—Seniority.
Wed.—Athea.
Thurs.—Entre Nous.
1 P.M.
Plummer's Studio

Saturday afternoon the Freshmen track team scored a decisive victory over Bridgton Academy, 65-25. The individual stars of the meet were Stan Rowe of Bates and Linscott of Bridgton Academy. The Bates star garnered first places in the 30 yd. dash and the broad jump, second place in the high jump, and third in shot put for a total of 14 points. The prep school star took first in the pole vault, second in the 30 yd. dash, third in the broad jump, in the 300 yd. and in the high jump, bringing his total number of points to 11.

Oviatt looked nice for the Frosh in the dashes and the hurdles. Fisher copped a first for the Cubs in the 300, and Hooper won the mile in a walk-away. Wardwell, with little competition, trucked away another victory by winning the 1,000. Costello was easily the class of the field in the high jump. Dave Roy merced a nice 41 foot heave that brought him first honors in the shot.

Graham of Bridgton ran a nice race in the 600, coming from behind on the last lap to nip Jimmy Duncan for first place.

An added feature of the meet was an exhibition 2,000 yard run with Archibald starting from scratch while Wilson and Peck were conceded handicaps. "Archie" ran a beautiful well-judged race, timing his efforts so he succeeded in breaking his own record of 2:22 2-5, setting up a mark of 2:20 4-5. This is remarkable time considering the condition of the track and the weather conditions. This feat is only an added proof that "Archie" is one of the sweetest spiked shoe artists in New England.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS TEA FOR THE FACULTY

Chase Hall was the scene of one of the most successful and attractive social events of the year, Friday, February 20, when the Y. W. C. A. entertained the faculty at tea.

The tea was held in the Conference room upstairs in Chase Hall, which was attractively decorated in streamers and hats, appropriate for the season.

Dean Niles poured coffee and was assisted in serving by Elizabeth Eaton '27, Sylvia Meehan '26, Elizabeth Williams '27, Evelyn Parkhurst '25, and Vardis Brown '25.

During the afternoon music was furnished by a trio consisting of Helen Benner '27, Virginia Ames '26, and Betty Stevens '28. Bell Hobbs '27 sang several solos and Euterpe Boukis '25 and Alice Swanson '25 sang a duet. This part of the musical program was particularly enjoyed.

This year the faculty tea was planned to include not only the faculty-wives but the faculty itself. Although very few of the professors attended, their presence was greatly appreciated. We hope in the future more interest will be shown in this and other social events. The tea this year was larger and better. A great step has been taken in this line and we can only congratulate the committees responsible and ask for future support and similar occasions.

Miss Evelyn Parkhurst '25 was chairman of the committee. Sylvia Meehan '26 had charge of the refreshments and Betty Eaton '27 of the decorations. Grace Goddard '25 arranged the entertainment.

The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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IS THINKING A LOST ART?

There is a definite challenge to every college man and woman to think. It is our duty to be informed on the happenings of the outer world. We are all too prone to be content with a knowledge of our own narrow little world and let all the rest go by. We build up stereotypes of this outer world which come not from real information but from the fertile field of ignorant imagination. We lack, also, the power to correlate with actual information we obtain so that it can be of some use. With us it is just Economics three hours a week or Geography three hours a week. But we seldom think of Geography in terms of Economics and vice versa.

We are tired of hearing so-called educated persons give their opinions of the "unspeakable" Turk, the "long-haired" Bolshevik, the "illiterate" Filipino, when in reality their only reason for the use of such adjectives is a scant and hurried reading of a few local newspapers. We deplore this making of snap-judgment on anything without definite information. "A man's opinion," says a Dartmouth Student report on college conditions, "is no better than his information." Surely it is the duty of the intelligent individual to be correctly informed. For what is education, but a freedom from superstition, prejudice and ignorance?

We must do more than get credit for a certain number of curriculum hours in college, if we ever hope to rise above the myriads of Babbitts and other booboisie of present times. In fine, the real test of a college graduate is his ability to see the world as a whole and in its true colors. The real test of the undergraduate is the earnestness with which he seeks to attain this ultimate goal.

THE M. A. C. DEBATE

Bates women debaters have won a signal victory over M. A. C. They have defeated a strong men's team which had preciously debated on the same question in two contests. These men debaters were all experienced veterans. And yet, in as clear cut a victory as Bates has ever won, the Bates women, two of them debating for the first time in intercollegiate competition, clearly demonstrated their superiority. Next week they go to Cornell. We congratulate them on their victory and wish them all success in the future.

We are sorry the warm weather has made it necessary to discontinue our Hockey schedule; but we are glad to hear the thud of the baseball in the catchers mitt as a substitute. Here's to a grand and glorious season.

As yet the Student office has not been flooded with poetry. Why so? Perhaps the spirit of Spring has not sufficiently permeated the veins of our youthful poets and "poetesses".

Belated but sincere congratulations to the Freshmen Track team for their wonderful victory over Bridgton Academy. This is an omen to conjure with when we realize that these athletes are all eligible in the State Meet.

Spring is coming—if it doesn't snow.

A Line or Two O' Verse

Wandering
Let my weary mind
Quaff freely from the inebriating nectar
Of soothing Morpheus
So that my indolent spirit
May wander aimlessly
Into the realm of unrealities.

Here aloof from the passing throng
May I dream my idle dreams
To my own contentment
And the in part
I sense their impossibilities
Yet the very conception
Lends me joy.

E. R. MeD. '26

Erravi

I have erred.
Yes, in fact, I have sinned
But in my misdemeanors
I have found some solace
For I have experienced
The temptations to which
Other men are exposed.

And in the future
Will I not be less critical
In estimating my fellow-man
If perchance I should be called to
judge?
Because I have erred.

E. R. MeD. '26.

To Our Alma Mater

From the rock-tipped height of David
To the slope of Bertram Hall
Is a tiny squared enclosure
That has endeared itself to all.

Its name isn't sung on foreign fields
Perhaps cause it's not well known.
But the spot it holds in this heart o'
mine
Has sprung from a seed it has sown.

The years have been full of troubles
and cares
Some seemed like an infinite load.
But lo, they have passed away
On the traverse of life's long road.

Once again we stand on this hallowed
ground.

Once again with our old classmates,
Each head in simple reverence bowed
To our Alma Mater, Bates.

R. G. S. '25.

Alas!

Love that flies on soaring wings
Love and the happiness it brings
Ever the shrine of greater things,
Alas!

Love the force of mighty deeds
Love that yields and pleads
Ever can I feel its needs.
Alas!

Why am I in this loneless state
Ever searching for a mate
Always seeking, always late.
Alas!

R. G. C. '25.

Your Pal

He doesn't jeer like others do
When things go wrong; nor laugh when
e'er
You tell him of your hopes and dreams.
Your pal.

Somehow he seems to understand
The things that others blame you for
And when they sneer, he praises you
Your pal.

He glories with you in your pride
Of some success that you have won
And cheers you on to greater work:
Your pal.

You wouldn't trade for kings or queens
The one whom God has given to you
Who somehow seems to understand:
Your pal.

C. H.

NOW LET ME TELL ONE

Spring? Say, did you know that—
For four days the snow melted so
fast that Harry Rowe, usually so strong
under adverse circumstances, was lost
at sea in a rowboat between Roger
Williams and Hedge Laboratory.

A bunch of Mayflowers, gathered from
the aquarium under Parker Hall, were

Open Forum

PRESENT STATUS OF THE GYM CAMPAIGN

To the Editor of the Bates Student:

I have noted with much interest the letters in the Open Forum of Jan. 23 and 30 relative to track conditions and their relation to the present Campaign for a New Gymnasium and Athletic Building. Inasmuch as the writer in the first letter seems to be laboring under some misunderstanding as to the present standing of the Million Dollar Fund, it has been suggested that I supply certain information.

In passing I think it appropriate to say that the members of the college administration are keenly aware of the difficulties under which the track and field men are obliged to do their work. The splendid work which has been done in this department has been accomplished not because of, but in spite of conditions.

The so-called Million Dollar Fund Campaign got actively underway in 1922. It was to consist of two parts; the raising of \$600,000 as an addition to the permanent or endowment funds of the institution and \$250,000 for the erection of a gymnasium and athletic building with an up-keep fund of \$150,000. Of the \$600,000 for endowment the last \$200,000 had been promised by the General Education Board, the organization established by Mr. John D. Rockefeller to carry out his wishes for employing the large sums which he had set aside for education. It was understood when the Campaign began that the first \$400,000 pledged and collected must be set aside in order to satisfy the conditions of the General Education Board's grant.

Up to the present time there has been received in pledges and cash contributions just about an even \$700,000. There still remains, however, the collection of \$25,000 before the endowment portion of the drive is fully met. Just as soon as these collections have been made the \$600,000 point will be passed, and all the money collected from thereon will be definitely set aside toward the building of the gymnasium, or to put the matter another way, if we were able to collect all our pledges within the next month, which, of course, cannot be done as many of them are not yet finally due, we would have \$100,000 in cash for the gymnasium and athletic building. It can, therefore, be seen that it is very important that all pledges, undergraduate and otherwise, be paid promptly.

Plans have already been drawn and practically decided upon which will permit building the athletic building unit just as soon as the means are in hand to warrant the awarding of the contracts. The plan is to first build an indoor field which will be a building, at least 150x150 feet, suitable for track and field work, football, tennis, and baseball through the entire winter season. Then as soon as money is available the gymnasium proper will be erected. Present plans do not include a swimming pool.

The Campaign officers and Committee are constantly mindful of the pressing need of this additional college equipment and are fully determined that nothing shall prevent the realizing of this long deferred hope of many generations of Bates men. A consistent effort is being made to interest friends of the College in this enterprise.

Very truly yours,

HARRY W. ROWE, '12,
Secretary of the M. D. Fund.

induced by the weather to bud and blossom rapidly enough to supply the Commons with Mayflower and dishwater soup for two meals.

Now that the snow is gone, a special park has been built outside Frye Street House where the girls shake pennies. The trees have blossomed so rapidly on the campus in spite of recent deluges that Nature is no longer outrivalled by talcum powder and Cologne water.

For Feb. 24, the average temperature was between 1400 and 1401 degrees above (Fahrenheit)?

All classes have been suspended because of the ultra-sultry weather? J. B. manages to keep cool by donning bathing suits and sticking under the showers?

Well, it's true.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

With hockey a thing of the past, as far as the Maine colleges are concerned, baseball is being ushered in gradually. At present, the battery candidates are going preliminary work, in order to be in good condition when the call comes for early spring practice.

Bowdoin did the almost seemingly impossible, when she succeeded in beating Williams in a relay race at Boston Monday night. Mason, who was running leadoff man for Bowdoin, fell into the crowd in the first lap of the race and last half of the distance. His teammates made up the loss however, with "Cack" Hamilton, anchor man, making up 30 yards and breasting the tape a scant yard the victor.

Nurmi seems content to sail along merely as a winner now instead of striving to shatter any records.

Colby will miss the services of Danny Shanahan in baseball this spring. Because of financial difficulties, "Danay" was forced to leave the up state institution.

Many good prospects have been brought to light on the "Frosh" track squad since their two recent meets with Portland and Bridgton.

We would like to see a three-cornered relay race between Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. Bowdoin has been going at top speed this winter, while Mike Ryan has a set of fast steppers.

Much interest is being taken in the weekly exhibitions of Interclass basketball. The fans are looking forward to the clash, which takes place, Thursday evening at 7.30, when the Seniors will endeavor to hang a defeat on the fast yearling quintette.

Following this game the Sophs and Juniors will get together for a tussle.

WASHINGTON PARTY AT RAND FOR Y. W.

Cabinet Entertains the Triangle Club of Auburn

After the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, the Cabinet entertained the Triangle Club of Auburn in the gym at Rand. The decorations were most unusual and attractive. The plan of the party was in keeping with the Martha Washington idea. The entire program was arranged in advance and not a minute lagged. The games enjoyed were novel and offered fun for all. The prizes were appropriate and useful. "Bardie" Lombard '26, won the first prize, a "book of engraved pictures of Washington"—in reality a book of two cent stamps. Caroline Wells '25 received the consolation prize—a lolly-pop. It seemed to relieve her downcast spirits.

A peanut hunt afforded fun for all present. The tiny treasures were painted red, white and blue which carried out the color scheme of the evening.

A magic cherry tree laden with mysterious fruit was raided. The fruit contained tiny numbers which proved to be the keys to guesses at the future. The individual fortunes fitted each case remarkably well and pleased every one. Refreshments were served at tiny tables around the room. The little cakes were surmounted by tiny flags and made a most attractive and delightful treat.

During the refreshments, a short program was rendered by a few Bates girls. The remaining part of the evening was spent in general fun. It was an enjoyable evening for all.

Those in charge were:
Entertainment—Caroline Wells, assisted by Betty Jordan and Evelyn Parkhurst.

Refreshments—Evelyn Parkhurst.
Decorations—Hazel Look.
The program:
Vocal Solo—Bell Hobbs '27
Reading—Ellouise Townsend '27
Readings—Corrine Lord '27
Dance—Ellouise Townsend
Florence Hancock '27 was accompanist.

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

Things have come to such a pass that when a male orator steps upon the chapel platform, the forward occupants of the sanctuary cast their cigarettes under the pews, wipe away the bleary look that bespeaks a morning after, and assume a pious air, and immediately pass a few resolutions to be good. Meanwhile those in the rear pull frantically at their garments in an attempt to draw the skirt a little closer to the ankle, hide their vanity cases, take a quick swipe at their lips which are strangely pale thereafter, and attempt to subdue the sophisticated look which they have spent most of their natural lives trying to acquire. They know they are in for a moral bawling out.

But when a woman appears in chapel the effect is much different and more apparent. As soon as the sad-eyed, fragile creature staggers forward and looks up with appealing eyes, there is an immediate clink of metal on metal—copper striking against copper. Questions fly back and forth. "Got a couple cents?" "Can you change a nickel?" "Here's that quarter I owe you," "I wonder if she takes stamps?"

Some guys who wouldn't part with a cent under ordinary conditions are pretty anxious to lend somebody their last dime on such an occasion.

They don't really want your money—just your good will and friendship. We only had a dime's worth of good will with us but the guy next to us was very passionate and his friendship amounted to 49 cents. We should call him a second Damon or Pythias.

We comprehend French, English, and a little Sanscrit but a language like "How many dollars will you give?" is beyond us. How many dollars—and we not even able to feed our goldfish.

One hears a lot about Bates in China, Bates in Armenia, and Bates in Europe. We wonder if any of you ever knew there was also a Bates in Lewiston?

Outside the starving Armenians, the henthized Mongolians, the harassed Russians, the war-wrecked French, the hot dogless Eskimos, the Ibanzized Spanish, and the mosquito-ridden X rotutivits,—the world is in pretty good condition.

We should suggest that if some of these foreign students are as hard up as we are led to believe, it would be very advisable that they leave college and go to work as we are requested to do when we fall behind in our term bill payments.

Some of the speakers are real masters of oratory. They are sincere and the material of their addresses is of much the same nature as that which appears from week to week in this column. They bring the tears to your eyes and squeeze a couple of Music Hall shows out of your pockets.

Why not have a chapel fee, like the lab. fee, and divide it among the various charities and thus save us the trial of a wretched morning listening to a heart rending tale of woe.

You have always the consolation, however, that your charity will bring you "happiness and content in the great joy of aiding others and moreover it is a sure cure for rheumatism, stuttering, and hiccoughs; it is rivalled by Bluejays alone in its power to remove corns.

We think it would be a good plan to illustrate the speeches to relieve the monotony. How would this do—colored photograph of foreign student undergoing great privations and suffering pangs of hunger on the altar of higher education. Pathe news showing Russian being oppressed: Farce Comedy, "Bates in South Guytrefescky" or "Bates in Skowhegan."

The latest collection brought forth the following contributions:

Name, Number of Pledges, Amount:

Social Column

Alethea Holds Party at Paradise Farm
Tuesday afternoon twenty-two members of Alethea went to Paradise Farm. This is the first outing of the season for the club and proved to be a most successful and enjoyable venture.

Miss Houdlette acted as chaperon. Those present were, Inez Farris '26, Eleanor Sturgis '26, Gladys Milliken '26, Margaret Hanscomb '26, Elizabeth Eaton '27, Elouise Townshend '27, Lucille Hicks '27, Ruth Hopkins '27, Belle Hobbs '27, Alice Aikens '27, Bernice Hamm '27, Fannie Tucker '26, Evangeline Tubbs '27, Ella Hultzun '27, M. Farris '27, Eleanor Seeber '27, Katherine Thomas '27, Gwendolyn Wood '27, Dorothy Griggs '26, Bertha Jaek '27, and Jessie Robertson '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe in Boston

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe left on a trip to Boston. They were entertained by Professor and Mrs. Claire E. Turner of 12 Cleveland Street, Arlington and were present at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Turner. The guests at the tea were the graduates of Bates College about the year 1912, of which class Professor Turner and Mr. Rowe are both members. Mr. Rowe is in Boston at this time in the interests of the Bates Million Dollar Fund.

CO-EDS WANT SNOW FOR WINTER SPORTS

Have Continued Training in Hopes of More Winter Weather

In spite of the fact that the snow is fast disappearing and spring is almost upon us, the Bates co-eds have been out in the great open spaces every day getting in their practices for winter sports. Before the ice melted there were many happy hours passed in skating on Lake Andrews, and now, when there is sufficient snow, the young ladies enjoy numerous snowshoe hikes. A large number of them have been struggling with the difficult art of skiing; and thru their own efforts and those of Matsunaga, they are becoming quite proficient. If Jack Frost should heed the many entreaties, and return for a few days with his snows, zero weather, it is said that the co-eds would have a winter carnival all their own. Let us hope that winter will come again for a while so that the plucky co-eds will be rewarded for their energetic pursuits in the direction of Winter Sports.

LE CERECLE FRANÇAIS

The Cercle Francais devoted Thursday evening to the discussion of the French theatre. A short business meeting was held before the program.

Ruth Parsons '27 and Helen Beuner '27 gave a piano duet, and Randal Gifford '27 and Natalie Beuson '27 gave most interesting papers on the history of the French theatre and the theatre of today. Professor Sidney B. Brown then supplemented the papers with a charming talk on the theatres which he himself has visited in Paris.

The next meeting, to which all members look forward eagerly, will be at the home of Professor Brown, on Wood street.

H. W. Rowe, 234. One gym and some \$2,000,000,000.98.
Paavo Nurmi, 45. Two Finnish Baths and three two cent stamps.
Henry Ford, 23. Choice of three cents or five Ford cars.
Anonymous, 342. \$34.98.
Carl Wiggin, 2. Two Hockey rinks.
Chester Jenkins, 1. One board track.
College store, 2. Two packages life savers.

If anyone who reads this column has been touched by this student loan fund idea we should like to have him call at our room and perhaps we shall be able to get that pair of shoes the dormitory shoe magnate has been holding out on us for six months due to lack of funds on our part. We don't want your money understand—just the good will. We'll take the good will in fives if you have it.

ENGAGEMENT OF PROMINENT CO-ED

Marion Crosby '27 to Wed Charles Starbird '21

Another co-ed has recently become engaged. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Crosby '27, Auburn, to Charles Starbird '21 of Auburn has recently been announced.

Miss Crosby's engagement was announced on February third when she entertained her high school society.

Miss Crosby is a sophomore this year. She was on the prize division for public speaking last year and a member of the freshman debating team. This year, she has made a record as an intercollegiate debater, being one of the team which met M. A. C. on February 21. Mr. Starbird graduated in '21. He was one of the first to debate Oxford and is now prominent in legal circles of Auburn.

DR. ARTHUR GIVEN DIES IN FLORIDA

Member of First Bates Graduating Class—1867

Bates College learned with sincere regret last Monday of the death of Dr. Arthur Given at his home in Clermont, Florida. Dr. Given was a member of the first class to graduate from here in 1867 and would have been 84 years old on the 27th of February.

He received his Master's Degree from Bates in 1870, his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Cobb Divinity School two years later, and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Hillsdale College in Michigan in 1893. He became an editor, teacher and preacher of eminence in the Free Baptist denomination.

Dr. Given frequently returned to his Alma Mater—Bates—as an honored guest and speaker. He was elected an overseer of Bates College in 1873, and has ever been devoted to the interests of the institution. His last visit to Lewiston was at the Commencement two years ago when he was given an ovation by the alumni and alumnae.

Dr. George Small Rieker of Wichita, Kansas is now sole survivor of the class of 1867.

Vivian Milliken, Beatrice Milliken, George Chick, Pete Barrill and Palmer Hinds were guests at the Governor's Ball in Augusta, Tuesday night.

Members of the Bates Outing Club certainly are making good use of the Cabin at Salattus. There have been parties there practically every week since it has been erected.

Early Monday morning a jolly group of students boarded the early car for Sabattus with provisions to last thruout the day. Hot dogs, canned willie and other picnic luxuries were enjoyed by all. The party included Doris Hill, "Slim" Peterson, Elizabeth Williams, Don Paekard, Betty Eaton, Henry Hopkins, Margaret Lombard and Jack Gillman. Vivian Milliken and Pete Barrill were the chaperons.

Harold B. Whiting '22 has been made "honorary member" of the class of 1928 of Simmons College, where he is Professor of Physics. Three members of the faculty are given this honor each year.

Janice Hoyt '24 is teaching mathematics and directing the glee club in the High School in Troy, Pa.

Harold Segal, '24 has accepted a position on the reporting staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

"Have you heard the new Tango song?"

"No—what's that?"

"Tangonna Rain No Mo'."

Yellow Jacket

Flub. "I was in Tokio when the earthquake occurred."

Dub. "So was I."

Both. "Shake."

Yellow Crab

PROF. STANTON'S BIRD COLLECTION

One flight. Two flights. "Whew" I said and stopped.

Now you know or maybe you don't know—but it's true just the same—that I don't like to climb stairs. No! I'm not fat but I don't like to climb stairs just the same and here I was with stairs and more stairs stretching ahead of me and duty of course, at the top.

When a poor woman has ambitions to be a reporter there's just one thing to do in such a situation, so I did it. I started on again, grumbling a little and clutching tighter the all important note book and fountain pen.

Three flights. Then to the left and I was at the door. I fumbled in my pocket for the key; inserted it into the lock; turned it to the right, the door rattled the knob a little. The Door slid open. I stepped in.

Quiet everywhere. Peaceful it was. The afternoon sunshine shown in and lay in splashes of gold on some long cases in the room.

The eyes of a big moose's head on the right wall of the room, the eyes of a big brown head over there somewhere on the left, even the eyes of a sturdy white caribou, all seemed to welcome me, to the room behind the Door—the room of the J. Y. Stanton Bird Museum.

"Yes we are here," all those eyes seemed to say, "and we should think it was about time that we got some attention. Where have you been all this time and why haven't you been here before?"

I felt guilty, really I did. I took off my coat, I took off my hat. I opened my notebook and said out loud, "Where shall I begin?"

And the eyes of the big moose, the eyes of the white caribou and the eyes of the brown bear each seemed to say "Begin with me."

Butterfly Exhibition

But I didn't begin with any of them. I began with the butterflies. Did you know that there were drawers and drawers up there of mounted moths and butterflies? There are and they are lovely, glorious things with wings of gold, of blue, of orange, with wings like soft, velvety pannies, wings with bands and bars of flaming orange, dashes of pale yellow, touches of blue, wings like the bark on the birch trees, and wings even, of the softest shade of green.

Butterflies—what do they make you think of? Sunshine, don't they? and gardens—old-fashioned gardens. Pale blue larkspur swaying a little in the breeze, hollyhocks vivid against a background of Norway spruces perhaps, and butterflies—

What was that, that darting, quivering thing in our garden? The sun glints for a minute on a ruby-red throat, on a greenish back, on a long slender bill. Has it gone? Where is it? There it is again, over there by the nasturtium bed, now in the midst of the honey-suckle that tumbles its fragrance over the iron fence, now daintily dipping its bill into the pink cup of a Canterbury bell. The ruby-throated humming-bird, the only species of its kind in eastern North America.

"And there it is, right there," I said, tapping my pen upon a glass case. "But what a quantity of other gorgeous ones and I never saw them before," I said. Then I went along and said "How-do-you-do?" to a beaver, who was gnawing away at a log and to a white squirrel with his tail curled up over his back and a nut in his paws. They were both busy and didn't pay a bit of attention to me, so I moved along. Women like attention.

Then I saw some beetles, quite dead though, heaven be praised! Do you like them, beetles and spiders? If you do, there's a tarantula up there that you ought to see. I shut the drawer very quickly after I had seen him.

Hunter's Lore

And so I moved along to the nice comfortable ducks. Not being much of a sportswoman, I haven't an intimate acquaintance with any of them but they're all there, the mallard duck, do you know him? the buff-head, the canvas back, the ruddy duck and lots of others. And have you ever seen a flamingo, or a roseate spoonbill, or a scarlet ibis, or a purple gallinule? I never had until I saw them up there. But I think you'd like them. They're so different.

Over there in one corner of a case I found a sea gull and I remembered how many times I've watched them, graceful and free, swoop and dip out over the ocean. This one reminded me of—oh, lots of things and he probably will you.

There were warblers in the next case, tiny birds but some of them as beautifully colored as if they were from the tropic region.

"And here," I said peering closer into the case, "is a cedar wax-wing." Before my eyes flashed a picture of two cherry trees, laden with scarlet fruit and fluttering, flying, feasting upon them were quantities of these fawn-colored, crested, red-tipped winged birds. A glorious sight and ever since I saw them so, I have thought of the cedar wax-wing and cherries.

Swallows of different kinds were near by in a case and a purple martin, but I was more interested in a rose-breasted grosbeak, high up on a shelf.

"What is it, that I have heard about you?" I said, scrutinizing his black and white coat and the rose patch on his breast. "Oh, I know," I exclaimed, bringing my hand down with a thump on my notebook. "I know. You're the bird that believes in equal division of labor; and do you know, my dear, you set a pretty good example for all the rest of the males, as well. I'll wager you have peace in your family."

And the rose-breasted grosbeak cocked a wise eye at me but he never said a word. Quite in contrast to this nice fellow, I saw the cat bird, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the bird world and also a brilliant bit of red, that was the Kentucky cardinal.

Nearly by the scarlet tanager and when I looked at him I saw also a country road and down the road a slowly moving team was coming. A small girl was proudly hanging on to the reins. A dash of scarlet on a dead tree. "Mother, what is it?" I cried. My first and only scarlet tanager.

Then the meadow-larks—have you ever heard them sing? and the noisy blackbirds and the orioles that build their hanging nests. There was the splendid golden pheasant, with his gorgeous plumage, quails, partridges, crows, owls, hawks and eagles. They were all there, song birds, sea-birds, game birds and birds of prey. The sunshine was fading a little. I closed my notebook. I put on my hat, my coat.

Credit to Prof. Stanton

In the door way I turned. The eyes of the big moose, the eyes of the white caribou, the eyes of the brown bear, all seemed to say, "Will you come again? Don't you think we're quite interesting up here?"

I closed the door very softly. I turned the key first right, then left. I rattled the knob a little. I slipped the key into my pocket and slowly started down the stairs.

"We owe a great deal to Professor Stanton," I thought, "for giving us the opportunity of seeing all these marvels. But how few of us have come to see them!"

I felt guilty, really I did. One flight, Two flights. Three flights.

But I wonder how many will visit the Museum at the next Jordan Scientific Exposition.

Will you?

G. P.

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JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT IS BATES MAN

Hon. Scott Wilson Elevated By Gov. Brewster's Appointment

Among the Bates graduates to receive new honors is Hon. Scott Wilson, A.B., LL.D., of Portland, a member of the present Board of Trustees of the college. He is one of the most prominent of Bates alumni, and for some time has held the place of Associate Justice.

On Friday, Feb. 20, Governor Brewster nominated Mr. Wilson to be chief justice of the supreme judicial court of Maine. He is to succeed Leslie C. Cornish of Augusta, whose resignation to take effect March 1, was accepted by Governor Brewster on account of Chief Justice Cornish's health. Justice Cornish would not retire under the law until next October.

The new Chief Justice, who was a former Attorney General was first appointed by Carl E. Milliken, during his term as Governor of Maine.

Bates at Colebrook, N. H.

The garnet sent three representatives in the ski jump, to take part in the Colebrook annual Winter Carnival, which took place last Friday. Hopkins, Huntington, and Gilman were the men who were chosen to make the trip. Because of the lack of snow and the poor weather conditions, none of the entrants were able to do effective work.

PREXY ON A BUSINESS TRIP
President Gray left last Saturday on a business trip to Boston, Toledo, and Chicago. He attended the Convention of the Chicago Alumni Association on February 25th. He also attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance of which he is the American Secretary.

4A PLAYERS
The recent meeting of the English 4A Players was most important, for the names of new members were considered. Those accorded the honor of belonging to the society were the following: Alice Swanson, Katherine Lawton, Betty Dingley, Natalie Benson, Betsy Jordan, Tracy Pullman, Russell Wills, John Davis, George Goldrick, Charles Gup-till.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC
The Ramsdell Scientific society met on Thursday evening, when Priscilla Frew read a paper on "The Fabled Sargasso." The remainder of the evening was, as usual, taken up with a general discussion of current events and other topics of interest.

Y. W. C. A.
The usual meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening. An open forum was held, the discussion on "Pacifism" and "The Youth Movement" being led by Marion Hall. The devotional service was conducted by Elizabeth Eaton.

Y. M. C. A.
The regular mid-week meeting of the "Y" was given over to an open discussion on "War." This meeting was the third in a series of meetings devoted to the discussion of live problems in the world at large. The leading question was, "Where should a Christian stand in the War issue?"

Secretary McGown was in charge of the gathering and carried on the discussion very effectively. In the last two meetings the topics, "What are the solutions for the great world problems," and "The race question" were considered. The remaining meetings of the series promise well in spiritual and educational value. Come! Bring your room-mate!!

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

CAMPUS READY FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Bates Welcomes Student Volunteers Who Meet Here On Friday

This year Bates has the pleasure of holding the third annual conference of the Student Volunteers of Maine, on its own campus. Last year the conference was held at U. of M., and the first of its kind was conducted at Colby.

Helen Hill '25, president of the organization in Maine, in behalf of Bates as a whole extends a cordial welcome and greeting to all the members who will be here March 6, 7 and 8. There will be about eighteen students from Colby, ten from Maine, and a number of men from Bowdoin, as well as other Christian students of Maine, who are interested in missions.

Every Bates student has been offered the excellent opportunity of attending the banquet and lectures, and of taking part in the valuable discussion groups during this period.

In the last issue of the Student a brief outline of the program, which will cover the three days, and the names of the speakers, who will talk at the meetings on various Christian problems, were given. It is sure to be a most interesting conference, both educationally and socially.

Friday night at the banquet which constitutes the official opening of the conference, President Gray will extend a further word of greeting to the Student Volunteers; but no welcome can be more whole-hearted than that of the student body as a whole, which looks forward with great anticipation to the excitement and interest of having a real Maine conference here at Bates.

DARK HORSES RACE IN Y M C A ELECTION

Something new in Y elections this year—in a single night a great religious revival swept over the campus in general and Parker Hall and J. B. in particular. Consequently one hundred sixty men, four times the usual number, assembled in Chase Hall and after increasing the list of nominations from the floor, swept everything before them and placed Parker and J. B. dark horses in office with a speed comparable to that of the Twentieth Century Limited.

The results of the election were as follows:

- President, Ronald Perham, '26.
- Vice-president, James Baker, '27.
- Secretary, Robert Garner, '25.
- Treasurer, Prof. Karl Woodcock.
- Senior Member of Advisory Board, Joseph Folsom.
- Junior Member, Henry Hopkins.
- Faculty Member, Prof. Chester Jenkins.

PORTLAND CLUB

A meeting of the Portland Club was held in Rand Hall gym last Tuesday evening. It was voted to hold a social evening sometime after Easter vacation. It was also voted to have a progressive supper party on April 3 in Deering. The following girls were placed in charge of arrangements—Gladys Milliken, Eloise Townshend, Miriam Morton, Pamela Leighton and Elizabeth Stevens.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Last Tuesday a meeting of the Publishing Association of the Bates Student was held at which Kirby Baker was elected President; Sylvia Meehan, Vice President; Gwendolyn Purington, Secretary; Professor Gould, Treasurer; and Mrs. Roberts and Professor Baird, faculty members.

MEDICAL AID PLAN FOR MAINE TOWNS

Wilson Receives Wide Editorial Comment on Plan

A thesis written by "Mel" Wilson, a member of the Senior class, appeared in the Portland "Express" of February 17th. This thesis offered the suggestion that the State pay the tuition in medical schools outside the state, for certain self-supporting students of ability and good moral character who will pledge at least three years practice in a country town in Maine.

This plan has immediately won considerable favorable comment, both in editorials and in various communications to papers. The Portland papers and some Boston papers have declared themselves heartily in favor. An editorial appeared in the Portland "Express" of February 17th praising Wilson very highly. Several Portland doctors have declared themselves in favor of the plan, as well as Mr. A. L. T. Cummings, Secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce. President Sills of Bowdoin has commented on this plan. Dr. John E. Gray of Portland in a communication to the "Express" points out that by this plan a lower brand of doctors would be produced.

A second article by "Mel" appeared in the Portland "Express" of February 28th, in reply to Dr. Gray, and bringing up new sides of the question. Mel pointed out the approaching scarcity of good doctors, and the difficulty of becoming a doctor. He proved that the present plan is not paternalistic, offers no encouragement to young men desiring to become doctors, and stated that any plan which helps deserves consideration.

GO-ED DEBATERS TO MEET CORNELL SOON

The Bates women's debating team leaves next week for Ithaca, New York, where on Friday, March 13, they will meet the women of Cornell University in intercollegiate debate. The subject is the same as that of the debate with M. A. C. on February 21, namely,—

Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws over the veto of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds vote.

Bates, upholding the negative of the question, will be represented by Evelyn Butler '26, of Dover-Foxcroft; Marion Crosby '26, of Auburn; and Elsie Greene '26, of Turner.

The English system, with decision by the audience, will be used, since Cornell has been using this system for some time.

The Bates women are proud of their opportunity, for Cornell has an excellent debating record, having debated with Oxford University, Washington University, and several other large colleges. Because of the lack of time this trip will probably finish the debating program for the women, altho U. of M. and Elmira College (N. Y.) are anxious for debates with them.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

- Mon.—Student Volunteers.
- Tues.—Cambridge, Colgate and Yale Debaters.
- Wed.—Soph Champ Volley Ball team.
- Fresh 2nd team Champs Volley Ball.
- Thurs.—Soph Prize Division—Public Speaking.
- Plummer's Studio
- 1 P. M.

GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDIES

Deutscher Verein Gives Plays Thursday Evening

Thursday evening March 12, the members of Deutscher Verein will give two plays in Little Theater, Hathorn Hall. This is the annual German night and the entertainments presented have been keenly enjoyed every year.

Two plays are to be given this time, one in English and one in German, both comedies of the first order, written by two of the chief dramatists of modern Germany. The first, written by Suderman is "The Far Away Princess." Miss Geneva Hincks '26, has the lead with Lewis Walton '25 playing opposite. They are supported by an able cast composed of Miss Evelyn Elliott '25, Miss Ada Reed '25, Miss Mary Brock '25, Miss Florence Chamberlain '25, Miss Mary Fogg '25, and Miss Katherine Stone '25.

The second play, "Eigensinn," by Benedix, is a comedy given in German. The following well known players make up the cast: John Miller '26 and Leah Shapiro '25, both of the English 4A players and of the cast of last year's Million Dollar Play, "Cheating Cheaters," Herbert B. Morrell '25 and Albert Dandich '25, the latter the president of Deutscher Verein; and Miss Nellie Lange '25 and Miss Katherine Worthley '26.

Between these two productions a typical German dance will be given by the Misses Shapiro and Wass. An additional feature will be several songs given by a quartet composed of local Germans. Professor Leonard, faculty director of the club will give an address in German.

Those concerned in the production of these plays have been busy for over two weeks now and thru the combined efforts of the casts, the coaches, and Mr. Wilcox the stage manager, an evening of excellent entertainment should be provided.

VARSITY CLUB HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

The Bates varsity club, incidentally the most active organization on the campus, held an important meeting in Chase Hall, Monday night. The main objective of this gathering was to complete plans for the looking after of the visiting teams, which come here for the basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Coach Cutts addressed the members and stated what part the club had played in the past tournaments, and urged that it be continued. The club responded very favorably and voted to co-operate in any way possible to assure the visitors of a true Bates welcome.

"Mac" Corey suggested that members of the alumni who have earned letters but have not been awarded a certificate, should be entitled to such.

The matter was discussed and a committee consisting of "Joe" Folsom and "Larry" Dow was selected to make arrangements for such an action.

The Varsity club has been very active since last September and under the able leadership of "Okie" O'Connor the club President, it has put across a number of worth-while tasks.

Bates Students Attend Hearing at Augusta

A week ago yesterday, five of Professor Gould's Government students went to Augusta for the purpose of attending a hearing on bills, more especially the so-called Sectarian bills.

Bagley '26, Churchill '27, Hyman '26, Kittridge '26, and Mitchell '26 represented the class.

PREP SCHOOL BASKET BALL MEN TO COMPETE HERE NEXT WEEK

Committee of Selection Composed of Portland and Lewiston Sporting Editors and Coach Wiggins—Teams to be chosen Monday will Represent Schools of Eight Counties

On next Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th, Bates will hold its annual basketball tournament. This tournament will consist of eight teams representing the best in the Western Maine division. The Bates authorities have secured the use of the City Hall and as this will be a neutral floor, neither team having played there this season, there will be no advantages to any team in this respect.

A committee consisting of the two sporting editors of the Portland papers, the two sporting editors here at Lewiston, along with Coach Carl Wiggins will meet Monday in Chase Hall and select the teams which will be allowed to compete. The teams picked will represent eight counties namely: Cumberland, Franklin, Lincoln, Oxford, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin and York.

On Friday afternoon there will be two games played, followed by two more Friday evening. The winners of these games will play off the semi-finals Saturday afternoon to determine which teams will face each other for the final clash Saturday evening.

An unusual amount of interest has been shown thus far in connection with this event, and a full house is expected on the gala occasion.

Coaches Cutts and Wiggins have been very busy making arrangements and deserve much credit for their efforts. For officials they have secured the services of Colby of Bowdoin and "Billy" O'Connell of Portland. These two men are both competent officials and the fans may be assured of clean handling of the games.

The visiting teams are to be assigned to Chase Hall, Roger Williams and Parker Hall. We extend our hospitality to the visitors and bid them a hearty welcome.

FAMOUS READER IN CHAPEL LAST SAT.

"The Rivals" Presented by Pres. Southwick of Emerson College

On Saturday afternoon, February 23, the doors of Bates College chapel were open to the public, who came to hear President Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory read extracts from that famous play, *The Rivals*, by Sheridan.

President Southwick came to us under the auspices of the Department of Literature, and was introduced by Dean Pomeroy. Giving a brief outline of the plot of the farce, he interpreted the characters in the representative scenes of the play.

That President Southwick is the foremost reader of New England is not to be doubted by any who heard him on Saturday. Alone, he so impersonated the characters that all the actors seemed to be present before our very eyes. The reader accomplished the most difficult changes of personality with astonishing ease of manner. As *Captain Absolute*, and *Mrs. Malaprop*, President Southwick kept his hearers laughing continually. It is not often that one man is able to keep the entire audience at attention, but the ability of President Southwick to do so was proved by the fact that all his hearers were completely absorbed in the reading.

BUKER PERFORMS ON BATES TRACK AGAIN

Ray Buker Paced Milers In Race Wednesday



RAY BUKER

A good-sized crowd of students were on hand Wednesday afternoon to watch Ray Buker, the old Bates star of four years ago, perform on the board track. The somewhat diminutive sized athlete showed a fine exhibition of his long stride, although he did not strive for the track record. He led "Alfie" Wills to the finish by about 6 yards, finishing the mile in 4:40. Brown finished a close third while Stacy Peck unseeded a sprint and barely passed Wardwell and Hooper who finished close on each other's heels.

Baker is passing a few days in the city and is working out on the boards. He remarked that his legs were finding it rather hard to withstand the somewhat cool Maine air.

PROF. FOX LECTURES MONDAY IN CHAPEL

Columbia Prof. Is George Colby Chase Lecturer

Next Monday evening Professor Dixey Ryan Fox, a member of the political science faculty of Columbia University, is to lecture in the college chapel. Professor Fox comes as one of the George Colby Chase lecturers. His subject is to be "The New England Heritage."

Professor Fox's home is in Potsdam, New York. He attended Potsdam Normal School, and later received his A.B. from Columbia University. In 1912 he received his Master of Arts degree from the same University, and was with Columbia as a lecturer on history from 1912 to 1913. He was made instructor in 1913. In 1917, Professor Fox received his Doctor's degree from Columbia, and in 1919 he became assistant professor.

Professor Fox is a member of the editorial staff of the Yale University Historical Motion Pictures Association. He is the author of several works, all dealing with historical subjects.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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RAY BUKER, ALUMNUS

Last week we spoke somewhat hazily of the obligation of the college graduate. "The real test", we said, "of a college graduate is his ability to see the world as a whole and in its true colors." This week we point to an alumnus who has met the test: Ray Buker.

It is not Buker, the Olympic Star; or, Buker, the missionary to whom we point, as much as it is to the composite qualities which go to make Buker, the man. We watched him run a mile race with the track men the other day. We observed his quiet unobtrusiveness. We saw how he mingled with the crowd. There was no aloofness nor any show of superiority. He was just a man among men. And yet there was more of the leader in him than could be imagined. There was an attraction that he had for men. He was just a good fellow. He wasn't anybody to look up to. Instead you looked him straight in the eye.

What Bates needs is more graduates who will give up the goal of so-called success, judged on a monetary basis, and devote themselves to real service. Not necessarily religious service, but any service that will better man's relations with man. We point to Buker with pride.

A COMIC MAGAZINE

From time to time there has been a sporadic outburst of enthusiasm for a Bates comic magazine. But, we confess that all such outbursts have not been backed with a sincere desire to "put one over". We should like to see a Bates Bobcat. But the success of such a venture is dependent upon the Student body as a whole and not on any single group of individuals.

It has been made possible for Bates to have such a comic magazine if the talent on Campus warrants it. We believe it does. Cartoons, comic sketches and poems and original jokes in abundance are needed before such a magazine can be a success. Let's start now with a "bang" and have that comic.

Elsewhere in this issue is mention of the Garnet. We hope everyone will help make this publication a success by contributing materials requested. Promptness above all things we wish to stress.

We note with genuine enthusiasm the interest taken in the election of officers to the Y. M. C. A. The board elected for the ensuing year is a wholly representative and worthy one. Our sincere hope is that they will be given the support that they deserve.

We owe our readers, some at least, an apology for using a word not yet printed in Webster's Handy Cross Word Puzzle Dictionary; namely, **booboisie**. For their benefit we would suggest the elimination of the last two syllables and the pluralization of the remainder. Perhaps then they may understand its significance. By the way, we would like to see **The American Mercury** on the shelves of our library. It is without doubt one of the best edited magazines in the country today. Why not?

When Parker Hall goes to church, it goes 100%. May it do so often!

A Line or Two O' Verse

Last night
The wind was softer
Than the caressing touch
Of an infant.
It was as gentle
As the blush
Of a virgin.
It had the melody
Of an old Strauss waltz
Softly soothing
Creeping in with a dulcet drowsiness.

Tonight
It has been whining
In the corner under my window
Strangely disquieting
Fraught with a strain
As poignant
As the Valse Triste of Sibelius.
Nay, even worse.
It has crept in
And pulled out my entrails
And on one long taut string
With the bow of a huge cello
It is playing
An accompaniment
To the Prelude of Rachmaninoff.
Chester W. Walker.

Perseverance
They say the race is to the swift
The battle to the strong
The fit survive and run the course,
The weak drop out e'er long.

Then you of mighty sneezes wrought,
All-powerful and strong,
Why did you slip in the mud and mire
Beneath the passing throng?

And you, you weakling of stature frail,
How did you keep the pace,
And labor on to the bitter end
And finally win the race?

Not all are strength and muscle and brawn,
Courage and ardor play their role,
And those, the weak, may carry on
Whose eyes are fixed on the distant goal.
V. E. D. '25.
(Suggested from a study of Sociology)

Friendship
We have always heard about friendship
In the papers, books and news.
From the pulpit and the platform
Everyone shouts their views.

Friendship such a common thing
Yet, the rarest that I know.
So many of them are false ones
And leave you on the go.

It doesn't mean just lending things
Like clothing, hats or ties.
But that perfect understanding
No matter where the trouble lies.

One that you can depend upon
One, that in your hour of need
Will stretch forth a helping hand
And do you a kindly deed.

This, my friends is friendship
Not of the everyday kind
It's just a perfect understanding
Way back somewhere in the mind.
R. G. Chandler '25.

THE GARNET

The Garnet, a literary supplement to the Bates Student is to be published before the Spring recess. The following types of material are urgently requested from all Bates Students.

Short Stories—not more than 2500 words.

Poems—not more than 40 lines.

Preferably shorter.

One Act Plays.

Sketches—not more than 700 words.

The materials may be either comic, romantic, or tragic. But the qualities desired most are originality, plot and style.

Everyone is urgently requested to submit manuscripts. There is no limit. All material must be left in Chase Hall for the Editor of the Student not later than March 17th. Earlier manuscripts will, for obvious reasons, receive more careful attention. All unavailable manuscripts will be returned.

Open Forum

Ye Ed:

To start in I shall say that there is something radically wrong with the social relations between professor and student at Bates. I shall not try to revolutionize the present situation on campus, but my idea is to suggest a slight change in the above mentioned relations.

When I came to Bates as a freshman the thing that really made me feel at home was the first session that I had with my faculty advisor. It happened that Prof. Baird was the victim of Fate, and he invited all the frosh in his group to visit him at his home. There we learned that we were not merely freshmen but part of the institution itself. Ever since that time both myself and the other young fellows who were in that group felt that we had a good friend in the faculty.

Another incident that I will mention is the set of talks that Dr. Tabbs gave in one of the rooms in Parker Hall last year. There he met the men as very close friends and the main idea was to get together and talk things over, and those who were present learned a valuable lesson. There are one or two other faculty members who have had like relations with the students, but I am sorry to say that they are apparently very few.

What the students of this college need are more of these confidential get-together parties. Personally I should like to have any faculty member drop into my room where three or even a dozen students could come and have a sociable evening with him. What could be better than to have your favorite instructor or professor drop in and sit and smoke and talk about things that appeal to all parties interested? There are hundreds of things lurking in the minds of the members of our faculty that are of real live interest to almost every man in school both in the religious line and otherwise, and why not let a few of them out and give them a chance to germinate?

Another point that seems to get under the skin of many of the students is the apparent attitude of aloofness that seems to predominate among certain members of the faculty when on campus.

Some of our faculty are satisfied with passing by and mumbling an indifferant "How do you do," and others prefer the curt nod. What are the chances of opening up with a cheery salutation and a smile once in a while? The fault is with the student you may say, but the student usually forms his ways of greeting when a freshman, and his opinion is formed then. He is not acquainted with the life and is a bit backward and naturally lets you take the initiative, and then conforms to your idea of a salutation. We do not expect that you will lift up your voices in a loud yelp of "How they going" or some other current phrase. What we do want to see is a better brand of fellowship among the members of the Bates family. There are men in the faculty who are the ideal men to meet on the campus, and if your ears burn why not take a hint?

If you have any thoughts that you think might interest any of the students why not post the list of your ideas and I'll wager dollar to doughnuts that any member of the faculty will get results that will make him open his eyes. There are any number of men who would be only too glad to have his room made the headquarters for any such forum. How about it?
D. WYLLIE.

A Challenge

"Peanut" Hamilton and "Huddy" Hinds claim the billiard championship of Bates. They defy any two men regardless of name, age or weight, to meet them on the green surface. Incidentally both men are southerners and are provided with individual left-handed cues.
It is a sure sign of spring when the boys turn their attention to the writing of verse. The last issue of the Student brought two new poets to light.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

"Archie" shattered the track record for the lone mile run last Saturday when he traversed the boards in 4:39 flat. The former record was 4:44.

Judging from the interest which has been taken in basketball this season, the Bates tournament should be a howling success.

Mexico high should prove a big drawing card, having passed through the season thus far without a defeat.

Many garnet basketball stars have been employed during the basketball season handling the many high school and academy games.

Word has it that Ray Baker, Bates '22, and holder of the International two mile run is to take to the track again after a lay off during the winter. The call must have been too great for Ray as he had decided to give up his track work for all time.

Many students believed another earthquake was in session Monday afternoon, when the "gym" was discovered to be rocking and causing great commotion. Investigation however, proved that a faculty volleyball game was in session.

Westbrook Seminary disputes Helton's claim to the "prep" school title of Maine in hockey. Judging from conditions on the rinks, it is doubtful if they will be able to meet and decide the question.

How About It?

On next Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, Bates will be the host to a number of high school basketball teams. Now, Bates means each and every individual concerned with Bates College. In short, Bates means you. How to give these fellows a square deal? It doesn't cost a thing to give those boys a real hearty welcome. Everyone of those fellows are possible prospective Bates men. They are bound to carry an impression away with them. You are the one to give them that impression.

The varsity club has made arrangements to look after them, and there is no need of any one to be tied down. All that you have to do is to act like a college man and make them feel at home.

FROSH CO-EDS WIN IN WINTER SPORTS

The girls decided Tuesday afternoon to make use of the light snow-fall and hold their Winter Sports Meet. The event was the first of its kind ever held on the Bates campus and proved a great success. All the girls have been working hard and showed great improvement from the work at the first of the season. The skiers were especially efficient and owe much to their coach, Iwan Matsunaga. Oris Barden and Dorothy Griggs furnished the sensation of the afternoon in that field. The final score was as follows: Juniors 21, Seniors 10, Freshmen 3, Sophomores 2, giving the victory to the class of 1926 with a good margin.

Result of the trials:
Ski proficiency—Barden and Griggs tied for 1st; Thompson, second; Sanborn, third.

Ski race—Griggs, 1st; Barden, 2nd; Thompson, 3rd.

Snowshoe—100 yds.—Cooke, 1st; Littlefield, 2nd; Swan, 3rd.

Cross Country Snowshoe—Cooke, 1st; Stackpole, 2nd; Hincks, 3rd.

Stripes Awarded

Stripes were awarded to the first two in each class in skiing, snowshoeing and skating. Half stripes awarded to two second in each sport. Skating events had to be given up on account of the weather conditions but stripes were awarded to those fulfilling the requirements of training and practice.

Those who will receive stripes this year are—Whole Stripes—Seniors: Cooke and Brickett; Juniors: Griggs, Barden, Hincks, Stackpole, Carl, Mandestam. Sophomores: Sanborn, Flanders, Swan; Freshmen: Small, Ash, Littlefield, Jewel, Morris, Ridings. Half Stripes—Juniors: Thompson, Scott, Tucker; Sophomores—Brown, Wood, Seber, Hall. Quarter Stripes—Richardson, Leavitt.

BATES HAS MAINE BOWLING CHAMPION

Ramey Still Defies Men of Other Colleges

Bowling enthusiasts at the college are beginning to recognize that in the person of Alton "Red" Ramey the college has a remarkable bowler. Until recently bowling has been regarded as more or less of a dead issue at Bates. "Red" decided that it was time to revive this once popular sport.

He decided to issue a challenge to the bowlers of the other Maine colleges, agreeing to bowl any man they saw fit to match against him for the collegiate title of Maine. The first man to accept this challenge was Duke Charles of Bowdoin.

On Feb. 18 Ramey journeyed to Brunswick where the first 10 strings of a twenty string match were bowled. Both men bowled exceptionally well throughout the evening, Ramey having a slight advantage over his opponent winning the first 10 strings of the match by a margin of 55 pins. On Feb. 25 the second ten strings of the match were played off at the Pastime alleys. The result of the first 10 strings was 922-865, and for the second 945-940 in favor of Ramey.

"Red" would now like to meet a representative of the two other Maine colleges in order to assure them that he has a clear right to the title of Maine College Champion bowler.

SEM-FINAL SPEAKER CHOSEN FROM FRESHMEN

The semi-final speakers for the Freshman class were chosen February 28. The choice was hard to make for the speeches here all so well delivered. Those chosen are Lucy Bryant, Lewiston; Marion Carl, Waterboro; Blauche Cassista, Lewiston; Cythera Coburn, Belfast, Mass.; Muriel Doe, Kears Falls; Marion Garcelon, Lewiston; Eleanor Howe, Rumford; Katherine Tubbs, Lewiston; Wilford Bailey, North Andon; Charles Gupfitt, Portland; John Hooper, Auburn; Harold Hudson, N. Plymouth, Mass.; Howard Long, George McGoldrick, Whitefield, N. H.; Walter Usher, Bangor; and Maxwell Wakeley, Rumford.

The finals were to be February 28 but have been postponed until the second week in March.

DEBATING NOTES

George Sheldon is coaching the debating team at Edward Little High School. Kirby Baker is guiding the destinies of the Jordan High team.

James Howell has made several trips to Lisbon Falls, and has made considerable progress with the material there. Hallowell has called upon Leland Thurlow, while Fletcher Shea has been coaching Madison High School. Elmer Campbell is in charge of debating at Gardiner.

"My girl has two faults."

"You and who else?"

Carnegie Tech Puppet

DEAN NILES RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Especially Impressed with Speech of Dr. Griffith on Mental Hygiene

Last week, Dean Niles acted as the Bates representative at a Convention of Deans for Women at Cincinnati, Ohio. Dean Niles returned Monday and reports a worth while trip.

There were about 250 delegates at the convention representing high schools, preparatory schools, private schools, normal schools, and colleges from all over the United States. There were two Deans from this State, Dean Niles of Bates, and Dean Calvin of Maine, who is also head of the history department.



DEAN NILES

The guests all stayed at the Hotel Gibson where most of the meetings were held. A few were held in the buildings of the University of Cincinnati.

Dean Niles met two Bates graduates—Judge Hoffman of the Juvenile Court of Cincinnati and Walter Gavigan '24, who is now an instructor at St. Xavier College. His courses include English, Dramatics, and Debating.

Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. George Vincent, Director of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York; Leonore Fields, Councillor of Women at Antioch College, noted for its experiments; Dr. Minot Keer, Executive Secretary of A. A. W., Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Alexander Purdy, Professor of Practical Theology at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Mental Hygiene

Dean Niles mentioned particularly an address given by Dr. Coleman Griffith on "Mental Hygiene of College Students." In his speech he mentioned a tabulation of conditions of the mind. There is the "enemic," a poorly fed mind with no ideas of its own; there is the "dyspeptic" which has the facts but is unable to assimilate them. The "diabetic" mind is prejudicial and often shuts the door to science and progress. The worrying type of mind has few active cells and is known as the "cancer" type. And entirely different from this we have the "fevered" mind rushing from one idea to another; "dreaming jazzily," using all its precious energy. We also have the "in-ebriated" mind which has lost its shape, has no perspective, and is in reality an obese mind. The "tubercular" mind often deceives us for it is fortified behind a good hand shake. But behind it is jealousy, and there is the mind infested with tumors known as the "chiloid." This is found to be the type injured by insult or emotion and erecting barriers worse than the hurt itself. The last type is very common. It is the "scurvy" mind, tired from the same perceptions and emotions. This is often found in students working their way thru college.

The student body is greatly pleased by the action of the college in sending Miss Niles to the convention.

INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL GAMES

- Monday, March 9th—2nd Teams 4:00 P.M.—Juniors vs. Seniors. 4:45 P.M.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- Tuesday, March 10th—1st Team 4:00 P.M.—Freshmen vs. Juniors. 4:45 P.M.—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
- Wednesday, March 11th 4:30 P.M.—2nd Team Finals. Thursday—March 12th 4:30 P.M.—1st Team Finals.

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A Line or Two of Verse

(Continued from Page Two)

Words

The art of speech was all unknown To ancients in the days of yore, They only knew the gesture crude, The shrill harsh cry—the muffled roar.

But words today are lovely things; They tell of clouds and birds, There's nothing else in all the world So beautiful as words.

With tints of gold they make more fair Each small and common thing; The silvery flow of words is like The bubbling of a spring.

They shine around this simple earth, They shine like any star, And I am rich who learned from you How beautiful they are.

V. E. D. '25.

Oedipus

Oedipus thou earth wearied traveller, Onward ever onward wanders thy exiled soul.

Seeking contentment and solace for thy broken heart.

From without the walls of ancient Thebes,

To the ends of mighty Rhea's storm tossed home

Thou seekest eternal peace

Fate stricken king may thy aged form Find everlasting hope

On Podusian's sverred shrine.

Fear not, lost king, mighty Athens is thy host.

To guard well their sacred trust Bestowed by distant Delphi on this their fair city.

R. G. Chandler '25.

STRANGE

How often we pause to wonder And think of the wonderful things Old nature in her splendid spring fancy Does for we thankless beings.

Strange.

We are made into wholly new creatures, Such happiness and joy of soul, And filled with great inspirations, To attain seemingly far off goals.

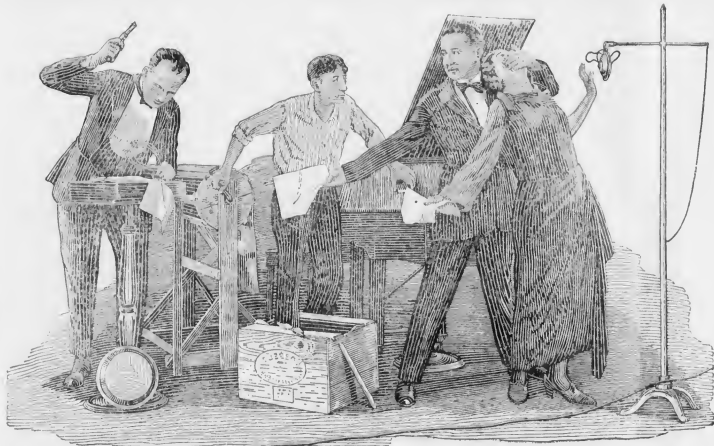
Strange.

But far more remarkable to me More strange than all the rest Is the feeling of friendship and "rapity"

That's found in the young man's breast.

—er—Strange.

C. M.



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

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SEVERAL BOWLING MATCHES IN CHASE

Max Fanning who is acknowledged to be one of the best bowlers in John Bertram Hall is at present engaged in a twenty string match with Paul Gray, son of President Gray of the college. To date 18 strings of the match have been bowled, Fanning having a slight lead of six pins over Gray. Another twenty string match is also being bowled between Leland Thurlow and Roy Davis. Fifteen strings of this match have already been played off, Thurlow having a wide lead over Davis of 150 pins. Arthur Brown and "Al" Tracey are also engaged in a twenty string affair, 16 strings having already been disposed of. Thus far Brown has a narrow lead of 7 pins over his opponent.

In addition to these matches there are several minor matches which are being held. While bowling has been undoubtedly manifested strongest in John Bertram Hall, the other halls are not disinterested. Men from both the other halls may be seen daily trying their luck on the Chase Hall alleys.

JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

The Trustees of Bates College met in the Y. M. room at Chase Hall on Saturday morning, February 21. Sixteen members were present, an exceptionally good attendance.

President Gray, in discussing the meeting, said in effect that three important decisions were arrived at besides the regular routine matter dealt with at every meeting.

First, the trustees decided to change from the usual mid-week commencement to a week-end commencement for this year. If from this experiment, it is ascertained that more people interested will be able to attend, the week-end commencement will become an established precedent.

The second decision was that enrollment hereafter be limited to approximately 200 for the entering class.

By this means the trustees expect to improve the dormitory situation and to make sections smaller. That is, by making the total number of people in college less, each professor will be able to give more individual attention to each student enrolled in his classes. Until Bates has more money to buy more equipment the trustees deem it wise to definitely limit the enrollment.

The third action was the appointment of a committee consisting of President Gray, two members of the faculty, and two members of the board of trustees to study the entire curriculum of the college. The purpose of this study is to determine if the scope of subjects is wide enough to meet the needs of the educational world of today.

President Gray spoke to the trustees on this latter subject and made some very good suggestions for enlargement of the course of study. It is his opinion that Bates needs a professor of music. The duties of this man would be to train the orchestra, the choir, the glee club, and the college band; to teach a course in the history and appreciation of music; and to get the whole college to sing. Perhaps such a man as this man should be could establish traditions for step singing in the spring time such as is the custom at various other colleges, notably Mount Holyoke. Another feature which the President favors for Bates is a domestic science department.

The committee appointed will thoroughly investigate the matter and it is possible that some valuable new courses will be added. President Gray is decidedly in favor of a progressive policy in the broadening out of the college curriculum to meet the fundamental needs of individual students.

Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. had an unusually interesting meeting last Wednesday evening. Instead of having the usual speaker, the financial committee took charge of the service, presenting by means of different demonstrations some of the ways in which Y. W. spends its money. The originality of the program contributed greatly toward its success, and entertained in a worthwhile way each member of the organization.

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VOL. XLVIII No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

OUR NEW ENGLAND HERITAGE, PROF. FOX

First of George Colby Chase Lectures

The first of the George Colby Chase lectures for this year was held on Monday night, March 9, in the Bates College Chapel.

The speaker, whom President Gray introduced, was Professor Dixon Fox of Columbia University.

Taking for his subject, **Our New England Heritage**, Professor Fox spoke in a vigorous and forceful manner.

"New Englandism is now on the defensive against the materialistic, and reactionary modernism which is setting in.—But in order to understand what New Englandism is, we must know what it was.

"The first Americans were not made by their new environment, for human thought and will also went into the building up of the country. Self-reliance, pertinacity, courage—a courage which rose at times to the height of heroism—were the first traits of the early New Englanders. The age of Puritan colonization was an heroic age."

"Puritanism was really a national affair, which spread not only through the countries of the Continent, but reached across to England, and from thence to America where its principles were more clearly evident in New England than in any other section. It has long been the fashion to ridicule Puritanism, and New England has been called by some historians a mad-house. The virtues, thrift, introspection of the Puritans were extreme, but real value lies in the fact that they were positive men. Though it would have been said if only Puritans had come to America, we would have lost much without them."

Puritan Government

"The early Puritan government with its crude representative system, its principle of granting land as a public trust, its form of religion, all became the basis of our present republican government, which we value and enjoy."

"The Puritans took the Bible as their guide for conduct. From this principle, developed important movements of education. It became necessary to learn to read, and trained leaders were needed to interpret the Bible. Harvard was the first public grant for education, and every New England school of today is a memorial of the first schools of America."

"The first New Englanders considered democracy silly, yet in spite of this belief, they progressively became more democratic."

"The Puritans were strict in regard to religious matters—and they looked after the individual. Work and righteousness went hand in hand, and idlers were sternly rebuked by the town authorities."

"The dead past cannot bury its dead. They rise to warn and teach us. New ideals have come but the moral vision of the Puritans gives us courage and hardness. Better men and women are they who heed the examples of the lives of the Puritans. If our souls march on with theirs, America is saved."

MIRROR PICTURES

THIS WEEK

Mon. Women's Politics Club.
Tues. Winter Sports Team.
Wed. Girl's Glee Club.
Thurs. English 4A Players.
Plummer's Studio
1 P. M.

WELCOME

The Bates Varsity Club wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all the interscholastic basketball players, and to offer them the services of the club and any of its members. We want you to feel at home on the Bates Campus. We want to do all we can to make your visit pleasant. During the three years existence of the Bates Varsity Club it has been our pleasant privilege to do our share of caring for and entertaining the visiting teams engaged in the annual tourney. Every team will be provided with two Varsity Club members whose special duty it is to act as your host, your information bureau, your guide. Please feel perfectly free to use these men or any other Varsity Club man you wish. We extend to you the hospitality not only of the Varsity Club but the entire College. And we hope that you may visit our campus again either as interscholastic competitors or Bates freshmen or as friends of the college. We wish you the best of luck and may the best team win.

THE BATES VARSITY CLUB

DREW WILL NAME BATES BENEFICIARY

Bates College was bequeathed four thousand dollars in the will of Judge Drew of Lewiston, whose recent death was lamented by a host of Bates people. Judge Drew, although a graduate of Bowdoin, was for a long time interested in the welfare of Bates and its benefactor.

For a number of years he presented Bates varsity debaters a gold medal in consideration of the prowess in forensics. He was always keenly interested in debating and despite the fact that he was incapacitated by crutches, he rarely missed a Bates debate.

President Gray eulogized Judge Drew in Chapel during the past week and characterized him as a grand old gentleman, ever a loyal friend of Bates.

Judge Drew's bequest to Bates was twice the sum left to Bowdoin, his Alma Mater.

WINNERS CHOSEN IN FRESHMAN SPEAKING

John Hooper and Marion Carl Win Honors in Public Speaking

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshman prize speaking contest was held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. Marion Carl of Waterloo won first prize among the women and John Hooper of Auburn was the winner of the men's division. The speaking was unusually good and it was some time before the judges, Rev. E. H. Carrit, Miss E. C. Higgins, and Mrs. G. M. Chase were able to announce their decision.

Miss Carl received her experience as a public speaker at Ellsworth high school which she attended before entering Bates. She is active in athletics and is a member of the choir and girls' glee club. Miss Carl's selection was "Rip Van Winkle," anon.

Johny Hooper debated at Edward Little and took a prominent part in the Senior drama there, but is better known in college circles as an athlete. He won the mile race in the Bates interscholastics two years ago. Last year he was prominent in athletics at Andover Academy and was captain of the freshman cross country team this fall. Mr. Hooper gave as his selection "The Message of Flanders Fields" by Auermer.

The German Plays have been postponed until March 19 because of the illness of one of the players.

YALE DEBATERS HERE FOR TILT MONDAY

Debate Will Be Held In Chapel at Eight O'Clock

Bates is to participate in one of the hardest debates of the year in the Bates Chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock. They will be opposed by three experienced men from Yale University who will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that this assembly views with alarm the tendency of the Eastern colleges to stress professional and specialized training in undergraduate courses."

Yale will be represented by a strong team. The first speaker, E. S. Richards, is president of the Yale chapter of Delta Sigma Rho. T. H. Egan, the second speaker, is an experienced debater and prominent undergraduate. The last speaker will be J. M. Hopkins, who is Assistant Manager of Yale Debating Association, also Delta Sigma Rho. J. H. Becker is the alternate.

The Yale men are to discuss the same topic at Dartmouth on Saturday the fourteenth. In spite of this slight handicap, Bates will be ably represented by the three ex-debating men: H. H. Walker, Fred Googins, and Charles Gupfitt. The records of these men are too well-known to require further discussion.

The judges and presiding officer had not been announced at the time of going to press.

GO-EDS JOURNEY TO ITHACA FOR DEBATE

Evelyn Butler, '26, of Dover-Foxcroft; Marion Crosby, '27, of Auburn; and Elsie Greene '26, of Turner, left Lewiston Wednesday morning for Ithaca, New York, where they are to meet Cornell University women in debate, this evening. They were accompanied by Dean Lena M. Niles.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote." This is the subject that was used in the Massachusetts Agricultural College debate on February 21, the Bates women upholding the negative.

The decision is to be rendered by the audience, in accordance with the English policy which Cornell has for some time followed in her debates.

SPEAKING OF TERM BILLS

The father of one of Brown's oldest alumni was presented with a term bill for his son's education from April 30th to July 22nd, 1841. The bill showed a total of \$20.16, including 12 weeks board at the Commons at \$1.18 a week.

NORTHEASTERN MEN SWAMPED BY GARNET TEAM IN 54-23 VICTORY

Captain Archibald Wins Mile—Baker Dash Events
Wilson and Sanella Star. Doc Leighton Wins
Shot Put. Costello Ties in High Jump

FRESHMEN LEAD IN CLASS BASKETBALL

Sophs Hold Second Place
By Win Over Seniors

Speaking of basketball teams the Frosh have a way of winning games in the Inter-class series which ranks them as a team of no little scoring ability. Tuesday night they handed out a 47-20 licking to the Juniors. Having won every game so far, they are leading the league with the Sophs in second position and the Seniors and Juniors in respective positions.

The first game furnished the fans with the most thrills. This contest between the Seniors and Sophs, resulted in a 26-19 score in favor of the Sophs. Ledger, Small and Black went well for the winners while Barril, Moulton and Peterson worked well for the upperclassmen.

The second encounter was more or less a walkover, with "Shorty" Young accounting for 26 of his teams total. His teammate Ray netted 11 points.

For the Juniors Chapman and Brown were tied with 4 baskets apiece.

FORECAST THRILLS IN COMING TOURNEY

Everybody seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the selections which were made regarding the teams which should be allowed to compete in the Tournament Friday and Saturday. There seemed to be little doubt as to which teams deserved the places.

Mexico high was certain to be chosen, while Westbrook, Cathoie, and Edward Little were all teams which have been much in the limelight during the past season. Along with these four teams, the remaining four who will play, are, Lewiston, Thornton, Rumford and South Portland. This comprises a list of teams, that are bound to cause no little excitement during their stay here.

Every team has made an unusually fine showing at the hoop game this season, and unless something unusual happens, there will be many thrills and exaltations of joy and sorrows at City Hall, during the clashes Friday and Saturday. Interest is running full speed ahead concerning this event, and it is the topic of conversation on every corner.

HOCKEY MEN CHOSE CAPTAIN STANLEY

John "Junie" Stanley was elected Captain of hockey for the season of 1925-26, last Saturday by the lettermen. "Junie" is the second member of the family to be conceded the above mentioned honor, as his brother Dick Bates '24 was last year's captain. Junior has been a permanent member of the hockey team since his Frosh year. This year he was shifted from defense into the forward line, where he proved very effective. Although not rated as an exceptionally fast skater he is very clever with the stick, and his ability to dribble the length of the ice unaided has helped the varsity to score many times. We wish to congratulate our new captain and wish him the best of luck next season.

Capt. Archibald and his cohorts made a clean sweep at Boston Thurs. afternoon, when they captured more than twice as many points as their opponents were able to gather. After the final summary was taken, the bobcats were found to have won by a 54-23 score.

The garnet clad runners captured all three places in three of the running events, namely the 600, 1,000 and mile runs. This feat was nearly duplicated, when "Doc" Leighton copped the shot put, with Dave Ray taking second honors. Costello was tied with two others for first honors in the high jump at 5-9. "Jimmie" Baker took first in



"ARCHIE"

the 45 yard dash, while Archie ran away with the mile in 4:39 3-5. "Stau" Wilson easily won the 600, while Frank Sanella breasted the tape in the 1,000. The relay team failed to come through however and were beaten by five yards at the finish.

The meet brought out some Freshman stars who have strengthened the team to no little extent. "Hygie" Rowe garnered two seconds while Dave Ray proved a point getter. Costello by being first in the high jump and taking third in the hurdles, shows that he may be relied upon in future meets. Then there is "Johnnie" Hooper who captured second in the 1,000, and Fisher who was good for six points.

NATIONAL CONTEST OFFERS BIG PRIZES

Five thousand dollars in cash prizes have recently been offered in a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Any non-degree-holding student in an institution of higher learning in the county is eligible. Orations must be original, cannot require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must relate to the Constitution, or "the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln." The contest is financed by the Better America Federation of California, with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

For the contest the country is divided into seven sections, Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. The "clearing centers" are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. Seven finalists from each region compete at regional headquarters, and the seven resulting winners from the seven regions compete on June 5 at Los Angeles. Seven grand prizes are offered: \$2000, \$1000, \$500, \$450, \$400, \$350, \$300. This each regional winner is sure of a prize ranging from \$300 to \$2000. Entries must be in by March 25, and all manuscripts submitted not later than April 17. For more details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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FOR THE SAKE OF CLEARNESS—

At the beginning of this season of the *Bates Student* it was not felt necessary to state any definite policy. It was thought that the policy adhered to in the past: namely, fair play and no favoritism, was well understood by all. Evidently it was not.

Let it then be said without equivocation that we have not and shall not cater either to individuals or groups. The news articles that appear in these columns are strictly news. Other material published is signed and represents the opinion of the one who wrote it. For this we are not responsible. Any individual or group taking exception to such opinion is at perfect liberty to answer it in the Open Forum.

On another matter, we wish to speak plainly. Like all newspapers, we have a date later than which we cannot guarantee that material received will be published. In our case that date is Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock P. M. The depository for all material is the Bates Student Office, Hathorn Hall.

For a prominent undergraduate to make a public statement that this paper is responsible for failure of an article to be published which was passed in nearly 24 hours late, without even investigating the situation is unsportsmanlike and grossly unfair. We resent it.

The *Bates Student* is not perfect. It can be improved. We know it. We are glad to receive any criticisms any one may have to offer. We will try our best to put them into operation. But we shall always look upon veiled comments and sarcastic remarks as insidious and not worthy of our attention. Come in and talk it over with us.

VICTORIES

We have been considering recently the two things for which Bates is best known outside of Maine. We have thought of Track and Debating.

Our Track Teams have consistently, during the past few years made a record for themselves in out of State Contests. Our Relay Teams in Boston and Philadelphia and our Cross Country Teams in New England have especially made enviable history. The names of Ray Buker and "Cyke" McGinley are still fresh on the lips of the followers of Track athletics. And now comes the news of another crashing victory for Bates' Track Team over Northeastern. It can not be doubted that the name of Captain Archibald will be remembered along with those two ex-Track Captains just mentioned. We predict that this is merely the beginning of a long series of successes which will result from the quiet but effective methods of Coach Jenkins. Congratulations for the past and the best of luck for the future.

Debating, as much as anything else, perhaps, has caused Bates to be esteemed in other sections. After unanimously defeating the men's team of M. A. C. here, they have gone to Cornell to debate there tonight. This third debate of our Women's team is all the more significant because it is their first debate away from home. May there be many more such trips.

BATES VS. YALE

We do not think it necessary to urge attendance of the Yale debate Monday night. Men in Parker Hall, John Bertram Hall and Roger Williams Hall as well as the several women's dormitories are equally as cognizant as ourselves that a debating team deserves as much support as a track team or football team. This is a truism known to everyone. The test of loyal Bates people will be found in those who are present at the debate. We might add that no extra admission will be charged members of the faculty.

A Line or Two O' Verse

Anthology of Unfortunate Kings

(Suggested by the contribution in last week's *Student* entitled *Oedipus*)

Oedipus (thou earth wearied traveller)
Thou hast nothing on Tutankahmen
For discontent, discomfort and dismay.
At any rate

Thy aged form and final resting place
Is yet undefiled
By Lord Carnavoran and Howard Carter.

Consider, Oedipus (fate stricken king)
Thou wert not the much married monarch

That was old Henry VIII.
Henry VIII (earth wearied traveler)
The better half of Catherine
And Anne Bolya
And a quartet more
Of Anglo Saxon viragos.

Then too Oedipus (lost monarch)
Thou hast never felt
The Everready touch
Of the executioner's axe.

A flock of monarchs
English, French and others
Lost their heads

In the above mentioned manner
To which the exiled souls
Of Charlie Louis XII and others
Should bear witness.

Oedipus, take heart!
Granted thou didst amble
All over the sun kissed slopes of Greece

Granted thou hadst
A bad attack of Wauderlust,
Granted thy heart

Waxed cracked in several places.
Consider now the other candidates
For the Schopenhauer Blues
And remain
Happier than Pollyanna.

(Chester W. Walker.)

Ye College Gossipe

To fellow sufferers.

If I were a poet,
You know what I'd do?
I'd write a poem
So scolding hot, that you
Would burn your nose,
Before your eyes,
And then, your eyes
Would sizzle, too.

I'd write a poem—
I'd scrouge, I'd razz,
I'd wither 'em so,
That what once
Was regulations,—
Would be directions—
Where to go.

Ugh!
These "sign ups" and "offs"!
I wonder the Gods
Don't raise a howl,
At the Gaff

That Time must take,
From a lunk o' head,
That's made to state:
Our name,
Our destination,
Our return, (too late)
And "per".

Why, were I a poet,
I'd make
Rhymes on bubbles,—
In the time that's wasted,
Scratching down
The wheres, and whens, and hows,
We get around!
Yes, on bubbles;
Perchance,—on nearly note
In silvery flute,
On soaring soul,
In puff of fleece.

Or, perchance—
On sore toe—
Of Deacon's niece!
Perhaps,—
The evaporation
Of a little greece;—
—If it weren't—
For regulations!

For is, could I find words
That my meditations!

Co-ed '27

"So they didn't get a divorce?"
"No, it wasn't necessary. He took
up golf and she bought a radio."
John Hopkins Black and Blue

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

This idea of Dave Wyllie's relative to more sociable relations between students and profs ought to do big. If we can get the profs and grades to associate with one another, who knows but that in time we might even get the students on speaking terms.

There's no telling but what this friendship idea might spread in the course of years to such a great extent that even the professors will be able to get along with one another.

One often hears about the great interest the profs of small colleges take in the students. If you don't believe it go down town some night with a cigarette stuck between your lips.

It was certainly tough on the degenerate student, that sneaked out into the woods to smoke a cigarette, that he chose the same time and the same deep forest for his evil pursuit as the prof intent upon the more or less sanctified art of bird study. Yet, how can we expect the profs, to hail us heartily if we harbor such men among us. Not long ago we met a Bates student, a senior and varsity man, and although you may not believe it, he was chewing gum! You see Dave, you haven't done right by our profs. We aren't worthy of them. Blah!

At least the profs have to be given credit for knowing a couple of student names. Each prof has a selected list of three names which he seeks to apply in regular order to every student he meets, regardless of name, age, color, or sex. After a morning on the campus it is mighty hard to tell just who you are. One morning last week we were addressed in the following manners by various profs: "Hello, Campbell"; "Goodmorning, Kilbride"; "We can excuse you, Haskins, until you finish your nap"; "If you see Mossman outside will you tell him I want to see his notebook?"; "Might I interrupt your conversation, Churchill, long enough to give out the assignment?";

It wouldn't be a bad idea, speaking seriously for a moment, to bring the students together. Bates men may be democratic and sociable, but it takes a better imagination than mine to picture the big guns of Parker and the big guns of J. B. playing post office with each other.

The only thing they ever agreed upon was that it was high time something was done to our Y. M. C. A. and now that this evil has been met and conquered in such a manner as to be rated as the best thing that ever happened during our none too flourishing stay here, the battle, we take it, is on again.

We would like to drop a little hint to Dave that might help in this friendship campaign. It would certainly help if the boys in Parker would get together some night and tell each other who they are and where they room. At least the men of affairs ought to expose themselves in their rooms or in the halls so that someone in the building would know where they park their baggage. As it is most of them seem to be unknown and unheard of. The other afternoon we jogged over to Parker laden with a missive for none other than the president of the Varsity Club, Okie O'Comer. We were bloated with pride at having business to transact with this outstanding campus figure and so did not hesitate to let on where we were bound. We crashed into Parker, in a manner suitably powerful for one bent on an interview with a Varsity Club president. Having just mutilated a mile beyond recognition on the boards we were somewhat shabby but summoned up our biggest voice and shrieked, "Where does Okie room?" "Which?" came the reply of a prominent junior? "Okie O'Comer, president of the Varsity Club, you mutton headed galoot!" "You don't mean—John Francis O'Comer?" "Okie! Okie! Blast your hide. The guy that does all the dirty work at rallies." "Who did?" was the questioning retort. A frosh then yelped, "Third floor." Up I tore, one flight, two flights, gasping

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Well, the stage is all set for the much talked of basketball tournament. Many of the boys picked exactly the same eight teams which have been chosen to compete.

Many feel that the Mexicians will come thru the winners, but still others are looking for an upset of the dope bucket, and believe Westbrook looking good to cop high honors.

Anyway, all the boys are looking forward to a fast exhibition of play, and may the best team win.

There certainly isn't much chance for a high school to do much damage at the annual Bowdoin Interscholastics. It seems that there are enough other meets for Exeter to show her wares without matching them against considerably smaller institutions.

One doesn't know what special event to take onto "Archie". After smashing the mile mark Sat. and finally the holder of the state quarter record, it looks as though he is capable of taking on anything. How's to try the pole vault Clarence? The garnet seems to have been lacking in this event for the past few years.

Cheer up; they tell us that we are to have at least part of the "gym" by fall. Well, it would look encouraging even if the ground was only partly dug up.

again my query. "What d'ya want-huh. HowshouldIro"? Na I donoin. [Utriyakidme?"] We left this brass-knuckle expert and encountered one of the missing links who informed us that we would find our quarry on the bottom floor next to the door. We jumped out of the third story window to save time as well as effort, of which we were fast feeling the lack and dashed within again. We examined the floor closely about the door but found nothing except cigarette butts and torn up church attendance slips so we broke in to the room at the left. Cannonball Packard jumped up with eyes aflame, highly disturbed at having his pursuit of economies interrupted. "Over the other side" he growled firing a picture of his roommate's sweetie after our retreating figure; this however did not stop us although it was enough to stop most anything. On the other side we found Al Freelove pounding out one of Beethoven's wonderful melodies, "My Red Hot Honey Girl," on the West Parker Concert Grand. "Third floor," he shrieked above the roar of the flames. Foaming at the mouth and now bleeding profusely we crawled up the stairs aided by cheerful kicks along the way. They couldn't get us sore. One of the more playful lads glanced an iron dumb-bell off head. "Does Okie room here," we managed to gasp as the smoke subsided. "No you &&& &&&—dumbhell. he rooms over the other side." The last we can remember we seized the fallen banner and waved it aloft crying. "Fellow student, try always to look aloft and raise yourself to purer things, higher and better and more glorious. The day will come when you will repent your evil and sins. May the women and children be resener first." We woke up two days later in the infirmary yelling, "Third-floor; babies hose, doughnut cutters, underwear, left side; egg plants, home brew, and chest protectors, center side; Latin trots, submarines, depth bombs, to the right. Going up, fourth floor, snowshoes, dog biscuit, marine animals etc., up to fifty two floors.

It was just our luck when we got that way to think we were in the Woolworth building.

Year 1624—Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whiskey.

Year 1925—Citizens over left back.

Amherst Lord Jeff

Here's to the co-ed who never has lied,
Here's to the co-ed who's never been kissed,
Here's to the co-ed who ne'er broke a date,
In short, boys,
Here's to the co-ed who doesn't exist!

PROF CARROLL OFFERS INNOVATION

Sociology Course Allows Freedom of Study

The seminar course in sociology which Professor Carroll is offering this semester is more or less of an innovation. It covers the same general ground taken up in the regular course, differing from it chiefly in method. In describing the new course, Professor Carroll said:

"Instead of having the usual classroom method of daily assignment and recitation, the class is divided into two



PROF. CARROLL

groups, and each group is given a special problem to study. The first few lessons are given over to a discussion of the whole general field of social problems, then specific problems are reported on. Each person is supposed to interest himself in some phase of the work and devote special study to it. There are no definite assignments. Every one is free to plan his own study. Of course in such a plan, textbooks are impossible. The whole library is at the disposal of the students."

This plan is designed to get away from the usual routine of daily work and to allow each student to follow his own bent. Reports on work done furnish a check. The course is found to be more interesting than the regular cut and dried one, and Professor Carroll expects it to show what students can do on their own initiative, and just how far the idea is practical.

Max Fanning '28 has recently returned to the college from Winthrop Mass., where he underwent a physical examination for West Point.

Albert Knightly '26 spent the past week end at his home in Norway. He was accompanied by Clarence Churchill '27.

John Sutton '28 spent the week end in Hallowell where he acted as coach for the high school debating team.

MANY VETERANS OUT FOR BASEBALL SQUAD

As yet, the baseball outlook is entirely uncertain. While Bowdoin is already having infield practice under the tutelage of Ben Houser, the three remaining Maine Colleges are contenting themselves by merely holding battery practice.

The garnet, to all appearances will be represented by nearly the same team that upheld the bobcats last season, minus a few stars.

The same old story as was brought up in the hockey season will be disclosed as well concerning baseball. Who are we going to get to fill "Joie" Cogan's shoes? "Joie" sure did know how to cavort about the short garden. Then we also will miss the services of Guy Rowe, who held a berth in the outergardens for two seasons. "Kippy" Jordan was another to graduate and leave the first base job open. However, "Kippy" the 2nd his younger brother is capable of filling his brother's shoes, and should be a valuable asset because of his hitting ability.

Along the pitching line we still are provided with the services of "Peanut" Hamilton, who has been a permanent member of the pitching staff ever since his entrance at Bates. Also the garnet is strengthened by the use of "Hap" Price and Charlie Small, two excellent right handers and capable of doing good work on the slab. Then there is Bowen, who saw some experience last year, and looks good to shine this year.

Veterans in Battery

Along with these men, to complete the battery we have "Doc" Moulton and "Jack" Karkos two seasoned veterans and good stick handlers.

Capt. "Johnnie" Daker the Babe Ruth of Maine circuits will lead his charges at the hot corner. He has an excellent peg from the third base district and is a leader in the swatting game. "Al" Dimlick, "Rosy" Young and Geo. Osgood are three veterans who will compete for infield berths. Peck will offer keen competition for the initial sack thus completing the inner defense. "Red" Moncellay and Charlie "Sheik" Ray are the only two letter-men in the outfield. These two fly chasers are strong with the willow and with last year's experience they will be valuable men.

Besides these men there are a number of Frosh who are expected to show class.

Leland Thurlow '26 spent the week end in Hallowell where he acted as coach for the high school debating team.

LIBRARIES MOSS RECENT BOOKS

Recent acquisitions to Coram Library again bring literary thoughts to our mind. The collection of new books again presents writings in every field of study. Novel readers will be disappointed to learn that there is but one new novel in the library. This one, "The Coming of Amos" by W. J. Locke, tells the story of an uneducated lad from Australia who drops on his successful uncle and finds difficulty in learning the ways of the world. This book has received favorable comments from the best critics.

While receiving a rest from devouring novels, voracious readers can fill this leisure time with learning about the men who write their books in the "Literary Spotlight" by John Farrar. This book contains character sketches of writers in all fields ranging from Amy Lowell, the advocate of free verse, to Booth Tarkington, the old favorite. These studies are written by over a dozen authors who are in a position to speak with authority. There are also short biographical sketches and references. "One Thousand Best Books" by Dickinson will help in the selection of future reading.

We ask the athletes not to skim over this announcement because every one from coaches to tyro athletes is interested in "Track and Field" by T. E. Jones. When the coaches have finished their study of this book, it will be ready for general perusal. It is very new and is profusely illustrated by pictures of famous athletes in action and diagrams of all sorts. Skiing is somewhat passe now, but the winter sports men should read "Skiing" by Oralf Poulsen. It will be remembered that he was in the competition at Lake Placid when our athletes were winning honors. This book gives the technique and history of skiing and is also illustrated by photos and diagrams. It is very readable.

The library has started a Get-Acquainted-With-Maine campaign which has been well started by "Just Maine Folks" and "Maine Fests." "Just Maine Folks" is written by the Maine Writers Research Club. The character sketches of celebrities from Maine are written by intimate acquaintances of the people themselves. The cover of this book was designed by a Portland High student who was winner of the competition for this honor. "Maine Fests" is a gift from ex-Governor Baxter. In addition to these books there is one other book which the laws of the campaign included in this list. This book was written by a Maine man who achieved prominence as editor of the New York Sun. It is called "Memoirs of an Editor" and introduces men of affairs of national and international interest in literature and politics.

George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "Saint Joan" has already proved its popularity among the students. Of this play the "New Republic" says: "The scenes exhibit a splendid intellectual passion, a fine and moving drama of mind and feeling."

The various departments of the college have also added books to their shelves. A very new book by E. E. Slosson, the most popular scientific writer at present, named "Keeping Up with Science" has been added to the library. The "Bib Lit" Department has several new books including one on the "Modern Use of the Bible" by Harry Emerson Fosdick, who has received so much publicity of late. "Greek Literature in Translation" has been added to the books of the Greek Department. Volume Two of the "History of Mathematics" has just come to the library wet from the press. In addition to these books there are several new books on Economics and Psychology.

Before closing we wish to recommend a book which should interest every American. It is "Woodrow Wilson" by W. A. White. This is another very recent book. This author attempts to pierce the glamour naturally surrounding such a recent figure. He is successful in depicting the real Wilson with balance and dignity.

We wish to thank both Mrs. Roberts and Miss Eaton for their interest and helpfulness in obtaining information about our library. Bates students will find that our library holds two capable librarians, interested in their work and in the student body.

MANY PRESENT FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Student Volunteer Conference of Maine was held at Bates College from March 6 to 8. The first meeting was a banquet in the Fiske dining room at Rand Hall at 7 o'clock. Milton Stauffer, Educational secretary of the Baptist Missionary Board, was the speaker of the evening.

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Lucina Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Maine, led devotions. At chapel service the entire student body as well as the members of the conference had the opportunity of hearing a short talk by Dr. David Wark of the Boston University Mission School.

Immediately after chapel service Dr. Wark addressed the conference only. At this same meeting Mr. Hamlin, a Lewiston man who used to be a Missionary in India, spoke.

The afternoon meeting, held at 2 o'clock was very interesting and especially worthwhile. The three speakers were Joseph Moulton, a Bates graduate in the class of 1915, who told about his work as a missionary in India; Miss Georgia Brown, a missionary to the Philippines, who talked about her work there; and Mrs. Joseph Moulton, a contemporary of the first speaker at Bates, who related her knowledge of the unique home life in India.

For an hour after dinner on Saturday evening the Volunteers enjoyed a social hour in the gymnasium at Rand Hall. At 8 o'clock they adjourned to Chase Hall where Joseph Moulton gave a very informal talk before the great fire-place. With the lights low and the atmosphere inspiring Ray Baker led devotions.

The final meeting of the conference was held on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Three Student Volunteers gave their reasons for volunteering. They were Clarence Clark and Florence Burke, both of Bates, and Doris Roberts of Colby. Milton Stauffer was the main speaker of the afternoon.

FICKLE

I shall like to know you
When the frenzied crowd
Acclaims your deeds,
And you, the flashing hero,
Hold coveted victory
Tightly in your grasp.

But in other days
When Fate seems less kind
And you have sipped
The undeserving
The bitter liquor of Defeat,
Shall I be as anxious
To receive you?
Shall I then care?
E. R. M. '26.

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JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

Our Gray-cious president, in discussing the introduction of fraternities at Bates, said in effect that Bates does not need fraternities. In fact the college is much better off without them.

Fraternities as fraternities are all right but the value of fraternities at Bates would be questionable. Bates must preserve the thorough democracy which has been her glory in years past, else the chief reason for her existence will be impaired.

President Gray referred to the ideals of Bates as set forth in the most recent college bulletin thus, "One of the constant aims of the college has been to encourage and aid students of limited means. Tradition has made labor honorable and the opportunities for self-help are numerous. Democracy and simplicity have always been emphasized which accounts, in part, for the exclusion of fraternities. Barriers of race or religion are unknown."

Since these ideals have remained unchanged since the founding of the institution the alumni, naturally, do not favor the introduction of fraternities at their Alma Mater. Edward C. Hayes, an old graduate, wrote a very expressive letter stating his views on the matter.

Professor Hayes is a fraternity man himself and claimed, in his letter, that he is not out of sympathy with the student point of view yet he gave three specific reasons why it would be a deplorable mistake to admit fraternities at Bates.

In the first place, he states, the student body would be stratified into fraternity and non-fraternity, the rich and the poor, except in comparatively rare instances. This would obviously destroy democracy.

Second, fraternities unintentionally but surely would be an insurmountable obstacle to the thoroughly vigorous and successful life of literary societies. Even the evasive debating supremacy would be in danger of destruction.

In the third place, Professor Hayes states that to allow fraternities is to introduce a social power which will define and enforce standards of an immature and instinctive sort.

Dr. Gray agrees with Professor Hayes. His policy, being conservative as always, permits of no such radical change on the campus as the introduction of fraternities would necessitate.

To every argument given for fraternities the President presented a convincing rebuttal. If the students want more social life it is entirely possible to have it. Plans are even now on foot for entertainment but the student body must display a better spirit of co-operation. If campus politics exist they would be even more apparent should we have fraternities. In fact all arguments for fraternities were copiously refuted.

Bates is a democratic college and does not want fraternities. So much information in so many words is readily available for the perusal of prospective students in the bulletin of this institution. Matriculation implies acceptance of her fundamental principles. Agitation for fraternities, though often aroused, is useless.

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DEBATERS PREPARE FOR SOUTHERN TOUR

Harold Walker, John Davis, and Erwin Canham, the varsity debaters who are to represent Bates College in the "Southern Tour," are busy preparing their material. The first debate scheduled is that with Colgate on March thirtieth. The following evening the team meets Swarthmore. The University of Pennsylvania debate comes on the thirty-first.

The subject for all of these debates is to be "Resolved, that, members of the President's cabinet should have seats in both houses of Congress, and a voice in discussions."

According to present plans, Boston University is not to be included in the itinerary. John P. Davis, secretary of the Debating Council, is awaiting definite word in this regard.

MACFARLANE CLUB

A meeting of MacFarlane Club was held in Libbey Forum last Monday evening. Mrs. Carritt, who is well known in local circles, rendered several selections that were very much enjoyed. Her first song was "Julia's Garden" by Charles Edward Thomas. For an encore she sang "The Little Dutch Garden" by Rogers, "A Birthday" by R. Huntington Woodman and "Over the Hills" by the celebrated negro composer Coleridge Taylor, words by Paul Dunbar.

Katherine Stone gave two piano solos and Ruth Wass read an article on Alice Carey. Marian Ripley one on Emma Ennes and Carl Miller one on Lillian Nordica.

Carl Miller, president of the MacFarlane Club, presided at the informal discussion which took place after the program.

ORPHIC SOCIETY

Orphic Society, the college orchestra, has again settled down to real, honest-to-goodness work. The Freshman class has afforded a large number and variety of musicians, and there is now an enrollment in the club of at least thirty-five members from the four classes. After its organization last spring, notable work was done by the orchestra both in college and municipal activities. At present definite plans are under way for a formal concert to be given on campus before the Easter recess. The music that will be presented at this time is of a very high class and promises to please everyone.

POLITICS CLUB

A meeting of the Woman's Politics Club was held in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening. Katherine Burke, president of the club, presided at the short business meeting. Professor Carroll and Denn Niles were voted as honorary members of the club.

Two plans of reform for Lewiston were discussed. Ruth Nutter spoke on "The City Manager Plan of Government." She explained the Plan, its origins, its methods, its features and successes.

Gladys Milliken gave a short talk on the "Gagne-Parent Bill" which is now before the Legislature.

In the open forum which followed the possibility of the success or failure of either of these plans if adopted was discussed.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

At the last meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific club an instructive paper on Vaccination and Smallpox was read by Ruth Nutter '25. Aletha Childs '25 also read a very interesting paper on Sensational Diseases. After the readings, the usual discussions on current events and other general topics, were enjoyed.

Y. W. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night, Miss Wilder spoke to the young women in an entertaining and instructive manner. The meeting was under the charge of the Social Service Committee of which Carolyn Wells '25 is chairman. Miss Wilder had a real message to put across, and she accomplished her purpose most successfully.

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VOL. XLVIII. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TEAM LOSES TO YALE DEBATERS

Eli Wins First Forensic Victory From Bates In Five Years

Representatives of Yale University captured a forensic victory from Bates College for the first time in five years, at the College Chapel last Monday evening, on the question, "Resolved that this house views with alarm the present tendency of the eastern Colleges to stress a standard of business and professional utility in college education." The Yale men, upholding the negative side of the question, secured the votes of two of the judges.

The home team contended that the stressing of a standard of business and professional courses should be condemned because the liberal type of education is necessary and obtainable only in true liberal colleges, because this stress is destroying the liberal balances in colleges and in society, as well as the liberal ideals in all higher education, and because a liberal education is practicable.

The Yale team argued in favor of the status quo, saying that the present tendency was a natural adaptation of education to external conditions, that elimination of the business and professional courses would be detrimental, that these courses should be combined with the cultural studies to obtain a balanced education.

Charles H. Guplt, appearing in his first intercollegiate debate, showed the necessity of a liberal type of education, since both society and the nation require leaders with this type of training, and the fact that no other educational institution but the liberal college can give this type of training.

H. N. Tague, the first speaker for Yale, admitted the necessity of a liberal

(Continued on Page Three)

MAINE COLLEGES IN LITERARY CONTEST

The second Maine Literary Competition for colleges will be held next month. Last year Bates won four honors. Ray Chapman '26 and George Osgood '26 were awarded first and third places respectively in the short story contest for men. Dorothy Clark '25 won honors in both the women's short story and poetry contest.

It is hoped that Bates will be even better represented this year than last. Do not let your modesty keep you from doing your part. The following rules should be carried out exactly.

- All contributions must be type-written and submitted in triplicate.
- Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his or her college shall appear on the manuscript submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with a pen name. The student's pen name and real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.

- Each Student's contribution shall be accompanied by a statement that he or she has received no direct assistance in the writing of the paper submitted.

- The literary productions submitted must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed upon their use after they have been submitted.
- No restriction is placed upon the number of contributions which may be submitted by each student.

- No poem is to be more than one hundred lines in length and no familiar essay more than three thousand words in length.

- All contributions must be left at the Dean's Office of each college not later than April 10.

PROFESSOR'S WIVES ENTERTAIN CO-EDS

St. Patrick's Day was well observed by the co-eds, who, at the invitation extended by the ladies of the faculty, assembled in the gym at Rand at four-thirty P. M. for a jolly celebration which lasted until seven o'clock.

At the door of the gym, each girl was given a small green token in the form of a cardboard pig, snake, harp, hat, potato, shamrock, or flag. The girls wearing the same token assembled in groups together, and when the program was about to begin, sat down on sofa pillows which they brought with them.

The first number was one in which we all delighted, being a group of violin solos by Mrs. Brown. She played first the *Farwell to Cuckoo Lane*, then, *Mother Machree*, and last of all a composite number made up of old Irish songs and ballads.

Eight of the faculty ladies then presented a short farce, the theme of which was hired cooks and tipsy pudding. The sketch kept the girls laughing from start to finish, especially when one of the stars herself broke down with mirth in the midst of her lines.

After this little entertainment, the girls complied off, and marched around the Lakes of Killarney, which were mapped out in chalk on the floor by Miss Townsend. Those who were in the Lakes when the music, which accompanied the marching, stopped, gathered in the center of the floor until all the others were 'drowned.'

Groups then formed to be served with supper, which consisted of a plate filled with rolls, chicken patties, peas, olives, and a cup of coffee. After all had satisfied themselves with the first course, ice-cream and cake were offered—and not refused.

The party ended with the singing of some of the favorite campus songs.

INTEREST SHOWN IN RESEARCH IN CHEM.

The Department of Chemistry has during the past three years developed a scheme whereby those majoring in Chemistry may conduct a research investigation in organic work during the second semester of the senior year. The fundamental idea underlying this policy is to enable the students to think for themselves, to develop resource and initiative, and give them confidence in their ability to handle problems in Chemistry.



Dr. Lawrence

The work is being carried on in the anthraquinone series of compounds, a very important field of organic chemistry indirectly related to the dye-stuff and pharmaceutical industries. These substances are comparatively complex, and while of possible commercial importance they furnish excellent examples of some of the fundamental principles of organic chemistry.

Those taking this course are showing a real interest in the work and are making very good progress. They have already prepared two new compounds which have not been synthesized before. Dr. Lawrence, Head of the Chemistry Department, has worked in this field and has prepared twenty-one new compounds.

GIRLS GYM MEET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

All Classes To Take Part For Honors. Stripes To Be Awarded

The annual Gynnasium Meet for young women will be held in the Rand Hall Gynnasium next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Miss Mildred Francis assisted by Miss Vivian Milliken '24 will conduct the meet.

Representatives from the three lower classes will compete in the floor work including, drill, marching, dancing and apparatus. The Seniors will be represented only in dancing.

The class which acquires the greatest efficiency in all events will be declared winner. The girls who are considered most competent in all the work will be awarded a stripe and those who excel in three will be awarded a half stripe. A cup will be awarded at this time to the class which has won the greatest number of points in sports since last year's meet.

There will be emblems given to a number of girls who have been taking a Life Saving Course at the Auburn 'Y'.

The following girls who have earned their ten stripes will be presented with their "B" sweaters—Ethel Crie '25, Evelyn Lindsay '25, Beatrice Wright '26, Marian Hall '26, Caroline Stackpole '26, Inez Farris '26, Nathalie Benson '27, and Gertrude Campbell '27.

Virginia Ames '26 and Elsie Brickett '25 will be awarded medals for earning seventeen stripes each.

The judges will be Elsie Brickett, Hazel Ingalls and Ruby Woodcock.

FOURTH BATES TOURNAMENT WON BY WESTBROOK HIGH SATURDAY

South Portland Beaten in Final Game 31-22. Mexico Entirely Outclassed by Victors. Absence of Rough-House True Feature of all Games

FROSH AND PARKER TO PLAY FOR TITLE

On next Thursday evening at 7.30 in the old gym, there will be staged the final basketball skirmish of the season. Manager Peterson who is promoting basketball under the auspices of the varsity club, has made arrangements for a meeting between the Champions of the Interform league and the winners of the Interclass tournament. This game should be a handlinger, looking from any angle.

The "Frosh" who have been cleaning up everything in the hoop game this winter, have just captured the Inter-Class games and finished the games for this year. However, the East Parker five who crushed everything in the Interform games, feel certain that they can administer a good sound thrashing to the yearlings. A private interview with Peterson, revealed the fact that the East Parker five have been putting in extra training for the fracas, and every man is in the pink of condition and eager for clash to begin. On the other hand, the yearlings feel that the "Parkerites" are much too slow to compete with their speedy offense. Interest is running high and wagers are being laid in great numbers as to the outcome. The Frosh lineup will consist of Young center, Small and Palmer guards, Ray and Giroux forwards, with Duffin and Kenyon as subs. The East Parker aggregation is made up of Woodman and Peterson guards, Dorr and Wylie forwards, Small center and "Pop" Huntington sub.

This is absolutely the final game of the season and a big crowd is expected to be on hand.

SOPHS WIN CO-EDS HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sophomores won the girls' basketball championship by defeating the Freshmen in the final game of the season 26-6 last Friday afternoon.

Exhibiting a return of the power which enabled them to pin a defeat on the Senior team the Sophs upset the dope and came through with a win.

The Sophs took the lead in the first part of the game and kept it throughout. At no time during the game did the Freshies display the brand of basketball they had in their other games.

The Sophomores' defense was excellent and they succeeded in keeping the forwards from scoring.

The first half ended 16-5. The second half, with both teams going into the game with renewed fight, started with a crash. The Freshies succeeded in adding another tally from the foul line. The rally was short however and they played a defensive game the last quarter.

Outclassed from the first moment of play the freshies never once gave up but played a plucky game until the last whistle blew.

Campbell and Lord starred for the winners and Hall and Stevens for the losers.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all baseball candidates at Chase Hall on next Monday evening at 7.00 o'clock sharp.

The fourth annual Bates, Western Maine interscholastic basketball tournament was won by Westbrook High, Saturday night before a lively and enthusiastic crowd of rooters. The final game of the series, was played between Westbrook and South Portland, with the former easily winning by a 31-22 score.

The winners displayed a remarkable brand of playing ability, with Iolo Flinn the rangy forward, netting 13 of his team's points for the game. Although Mexico High was rated as a strong contender and probable winner of the meet, they were entirely outclassed by Westbrook in their first encounter.

Taken on the whole the games were very exciting and interesting to all who witnessed the clashes. The games were very satisfactorily handled by Cobb of Bowdoin and "Billey" O'Connell of Portland.

The absence of rough-house and un-sportsmanlike play was a true feature of all the games. Every game was played for all it was worth, and caused many exciting moments. But in spite of the intense rivalry between the contestants, play was kept clean throughout.

Everything taken into consideration, the tournament was a howling success. The results yielded a fine little amount for the A. A. and also served to give out a good amount of publicity for the school.

The exceptionally fine manner in which the varsity club took care of the visiting teams is certainly deserving of commendation.

Many of the men worked hard in order to make a success of the affair, and their service was of the best possible kind.

As far as could be learned no complaint was offered from anyone, and this fact alone is quite remarkable considering the fact that there are numberless things to be done in connection with such an undertaking.

MONKS HOLD SECOND HOUSE PARTY SAT.

The monks are again tearing loose. On Saturday night next from seven-thirty even unto eleven the cloisters will be opened to the elect of the fair sex and the dignitaries of the realm. Dame Rumor says that Roger Williams had a great house party before mid-year, and the Monks sitting in holy clove have undertaken the repeating thereof.

Doc Morrison is arbiter of what shall take place in the abode of the saints; Stan Stuber is chairman of the committee on collection and distribution of choice morsels; while Jeff Frazee rules temporarily over the status quo of the faculty at said hall party.

A snappy program is promised for those whose lot it is to receive an invitation, whether male or female.

For let it be known that even those abiding in R. W. H. are intensely human.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Mon. Freshman Public Speaking Prize Division
Tues. Senior Girl's Basketball
Senior Girl's Volleyball
Plummer's Studio
1 P. M.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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OUR SOCIOLOGICAL DUTY

We have observed with more than passing interest, not from a political, but rather from a purely sociological point of view, the controversy over the bill to change the method of appointment of Lewiston's Police Commission. We have no interest in the outcome of this controversy. We are not interested in the bill on its own merits. What we are interested in is the fact brought out at the Hearing at Augusta that approximately two-thirds of those in Lewiston holding the sacred and democratic privilege of the ballot are not capable of using it wisely and that they are not acquainted with true American ideals.

This is a civic tragedy. And we of Bates should be deeply concerned, for during a period of four years (and longer in some cases) we must live as citizens in this community. And as such we are responsible in a large measure for the performance of civic duty. Civic duty requires active participation in the betterment of the community along lines consistent with true American ideals. Social Service, Americanization Work, and Playground Supervision are definite fields where Bates men and women may do their share in eliminating this deplorable condition.

Real American principles demand that we, as citizens, go down among these unfortunate masses and help them become truly American. But friends, let us not remain aloof; intelligentsia on the hillcock, as it were. Let us have true American ideals and genuine 100% Americanism. And may we never forget that a man may be born an American and not be one.

THE GENTLEMEN FROM YALE

Bates may feel justly proud of her representatives against Yale last Monday night, despite the fact that a loss was sustained. The Debate was a close one and a hard fought battle all the way.

And again if Bates must lose, she could do so to a no more gentlemanly institution than that of Yale. The pleasing platform manner of the Yale speakers as well as their splendid conduct easily leads us to paraphrase the old Cambridge adage and say: Yale is a place for gentlemen and not gentlemen's sons.

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

We do not feel it out of place to make an editorial comment on the successful Interscholastic Basketball Tournament which took place last week. Such interscholastic competition, fostered by the college, affords the best possible advertising and at the same time gives impetus to a helpful relationship between Maine preparatory schools which otherwise might not be had. The service of the Varsity Club in entertaining the visiting teams is commendable.

A word of Congratulation to Our Women Debaters for their third straight victory. May there be many, many more.

We are just adding a line here, not only to fill up space, but also to urge our Poets not to give up because of the snow. Spring will be here in spite of it. We are getting many contributions from the men. What about the Co-eds? Yes, this is a challenge!

A Line or Two O' Verse

"MAKE BELIEVE"

You say I "make believe" too much?
I wonder: It helps to "make believe"
When realities hurt.
The pul you thought was true—isn't it.
What will you do?
Sit down and weep?
I'll "make believe."
Another pal comes along;
He's the same.
Oh, they're all the same.
It's nothing new.
You lose your faith—but I?
Never! I "make believe"—
And you say I shouldn't.
I wonder; and as I wonder
I "make believe" I have a real pal
"ho is never false;
He is tall and strong and fair,
I dream of firelight...and love...
And laughter...and home...and—
I am happy.
Are you? Billy Carl '26

POLITICIANS AND POETS

Them gals has bin an' 'established
A brand; new club they say;
A club what this air campus
Ain't seen fer many a day.

"Ye politics' an' 'dissussus'
Of problems is the aim;
An' so they've bin an' dubbed it
"The Politics Club by name.

Them chaps what dwell in Parker
Ain't agona to be beat;
So they starts a Poet's Circle
Jest in order to compete.

But there's one poor lonely critter
What has bin left in the cold,
'Cause she don't know 'bout politics
'Ceptin' what she has bin told.

She has tried her hand at poems
Made 'em short an' made 'em tall;
But she cannot jine the Circle
'Cause she ain't in Parker Hall.
A Senior.

Memories

Words that send their poignant echoes
To my ears
Two eyes that I see
Thru the mist of the years—
And in my heart your smile
That longing dreams upon—
Memories that never dim will grow
Of an old, old love of long ago.
V. E. D. '25.

My Hours On the Hill

I often think, as I stand apart
From the crowds that scurry by,
How I'd love to live on a hill-top
And so be nearer the sky.

I'd stretch my hands to the heavens,
And, although I'd never touch,
There's some delight in knowing
I'm closer by just that much.

My abode doesn't have to be lofty:
If it stretches up over the trees,
My soul is filled with comfort
And my spirit rests in ease.

I'd sit and muse by the hour
On those of earthy life;
And wonder if all this commotion
Is worth the turmoil and strife.

I'd see my friends in the city,
Enwrapped in smoke and din;
While my abode upon a hill
Is free from care and sin.

And I'd finally reach the conclusion,
That to struggle and strive is broad,
But to dwell serene, on a hill of green,
Makes a man appear like God.
The "Hook" '27

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday night, with Mrs. Wolfe as speaker. Mrs. Wolfe told the story of *The Aeneid's Roba*, taken from the book, *The Enlightenment of Italy*. A special musical feature was a piano solo by Grace Brackett.

Several members of the Outing Club left late yesterday afternoon for the cabin, where they spent the night, and returned at six this morning.

"El Toreador"

E. E. Mossman, Editor

A previous editor of this column remarked that Voltaire found it expedient to make himself scarce; in like manner we find it necessary to become intensely literary in short order and forget entirely that we have a sense of humor. Beginning this week and probably ending this week, we shall radiate only the sage and immense knowledge inherent to all sophomores.

We believe that it is literary to write poetry so with due care and thought we have produced a couple of masterpieces with the hope of being elected a member of the Parker Hall Poet's Circle. While our efforts are by no means of as high calibre as that of my worthy contemporaries, Chandler and McDonough, we think we will at least share the honors of another novice, Hooker Bryant. Personally we think our chief d'oeuvre far superior to the rather awkward efforts of the latter.

With apologies to the Bowdoin Quill (This is a sample of what the vets are doing at Bowdoin. It is, however, entirely original and we preserve all press rights. This is free verse. If you don't believe it try and get something for it.)

Onions, bricks, fords, in the mud,
Scawed, physical training, tennis
Dirty roads, Spanish, cauliflower,
Two-percent beer, Rand Hall,
Phi Beta Kappa, Smoking cigarettes,
Losing scholarships, baked potatoes,
Throwing dust, dirty politicians, starv-
ing peanuts
Mexican jumping beans, Literary editor,
Pretty mean guy, Y. W. C. A., armed
to the teeth,
Russheries,
Women's Musical Club passing nasty
slams
Lit ed. picture down at Harry Plum-
mer's
East wind, hot weather, Nola,
Chapel Cuts.

Take this one and try it on your
baby grand. If we must be literary
here goes—

The moon is shining in the West
The daylight it am went
The birds they are go to nest
It ain't right to dance in Lent.

We defy the Shelley club to produce
a masterpiece to beat that. Here's
another,
The Y. W. C. A. don't trouble me
They can go jump up a tree
Why don't they dry up and let me be
That's the point that I can't see.

The meter may be pathetic but the
rhyme is good.

But our literary talents by no means
end here. We are dramatists of no
mean ability. Our work is little short
of perfect. This particular masterpiece
has the sanction of Charlie Ray and Red
Higgins, not to mention Osgood and
other outstanding satellites of Birdie
Bird's drama course. This play was
written in the French class, hence the
French jargon.

(With relayed swoops through the
Bearskin to Jaeko)

Eugenic, A young half lady, very
amusing.

Jean, A man very strong.

Francois, the married of Eugenic.

One himself finds in a room, narrow
and small. Eugenic is entered and she
is reclined herself in a chair when Jean
was entered. One see by the clock
'at it is two hours and a half of the
afternoon.

Jean, Ah, my dear little! How do
you carry yourself?

Eugenic, I go well. It makes cold
and I think it goes to snow.

Jean, You mistake yourself. I have
hunger. I desire of the bread and of
the coffee.

Eugenic, You, is yourself tired?

Jean, Yes, I can no more. Eugenic,
I think that you are of the berries!

(Two hours following)

Eugenic, I kiss your leaning for the
love.

(They kiss themselves)

Jean, We here are very well.

Eugenic, I have an envy to laugh.

(The husband himself is entered)

Francois, I saw you kiss yourselves,
each one the other.

Jean, You are returned of too good
long. You mistake yourself. I have

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

It was with a sincere feeling of regret that we learned of the passing of football's most ardent worker, Walter Camp. This great football leader will be remembered as the founder of intercollegiate football and an enthusiastic follower of the game up until his very death. The entire football world mourns the fading out of the great star of all time.

Well, the tournament is passed and Mexico is minus the handsome cup which was the coveted prize, while Westbrook has carried away honors to the little Portland suburb.

It was a great meet and those responsible for its maintenance, deserve a large amount of credit for the manner in which everything was carried out. The husky Westbrook center reminded many of "Bill" Perkins, former Morse high and Bates basketball flash.

Abbott pulled quite a surprise when she handed Hebron a 20-13 beating at the Maine tournament. Just the same, with Beach the husky center for the green, in the game, the result would no doubt have been somewhat altered.

"Prophet" Jeremiah should prove an able leader for the hockey team at Hebron next year. This star schoolboy athlete shone on the gridiron last fall as well as on the frozen surface.

Colby has been angling for the revival of the hoop game as a varsity sport at Colby. No doubt if we get that "gym" a plea will come forth from the student for a like action at Bates. There is a wealth of material here now and with Coach Wiggins at the head, the garnet could turn out a well rounded team.

Things are pretty dull in the athletic line at Bates just at present. If "Boob" McManus hadn't "blowed" in with his star chorus attractions, many of the boys would be stale for want of action by this time.

Oh yes! "Al" Freeclove and his gang have succeeded in livening things up a bit with his radio broadcasting.

If I could explain you?
Francois, It is to laugh. You meet
sarcasies of me. I of it feel a desire
to kill.

Eugenic, Have of the mercy, my mar-
ried. I have not made of the wrong.

We love ourselves, each one the other.

Jean, There is what is stupid.

Eugenic, Him make to leave. He me
troubles. I wish of it no more.

Francois, (rubbing him with his eyes)
Go of it. All of follow.

Jean, It is midnight less a quarter.

I you give of it a minute to distance
yourself.

Francois, It makes necessary for me
an hour to distance myself.

Jean, If you do not leave of here, I
you cut the heart.

Eugenic, Be tranquille, my husband.
I go search a gun.

(Francois and Jean hit themselves.

Francois draws a knife of his pocket
but he it lets fall to the floor. Eugenic
is entered carrying on the arm a gun.)

Eugenic, I come of getting the gun.

Jean, Take guard. You may be weak
in the sight.

Eugenic, I lack of the courage.

Francois, What is it that it is that it
is? Is it that I have done that which
it is?

(She pulls of the gun the trigger.

Francois he himself staggers and falls
to the floor)

Eugenic, You him have taken the
life. The police of it will make much.

Francois, He himself is dead. Let us
kiss ourselves.

It is completed.

Oh, we don't give a good gosh darn
Oh, we don't give a good gosh darn
Let them weep and tear their hair

Even though they be but maidens fair
Oh, we don't give a good gosh darn.

Station E. R. M. signing off at 8.30
Good-night.

COMMITTEE STARTS PLANS FOR IVY DAY

The fact that the Ivy Day Committee is to hold a meeting this week brings sharply to mind that the school year is fast approaching its close. Those who intend to try for the Ivy Day Poem and Ode are urged to start at once so that the committee can call for them in the near future.

The program will be very similar to that of last year. The Ivy Day Committee that is arranging the program consists of Kirby Baker, Chairman, Miss Sturgis, Miss Parker, Donald Giddings, and John Miller.

A LINE O' TWO OF VERSE

IF

If I could write, like Raphael Sabatini, A story, that could stir the hearts of men;

Or if I could, like Rupert Brooke, write poetry—

Free verse, that flowed with beauty from my pen;

If stirring lines, like those of Rudyard Kipling

Could find expression from my eager mind;

If I could write an Iliad like Homer; If I could write some work of any kind To rival any one of these I've mentioned,

A story, poem, an epic, either one, I'd think the gods above that gave me genius

And think myself, a lucky man, my son.

C. H. '26.

THE HOLY HIGHWAY

The wilderness is glad for Him, the desert lands rejoice,

And all the barren waste gives praise, the mountains raise their voice,

The trees with laughter clap their hands, the hills are filled with song,

Forsaken valleys feel the thrill—the power of life is strong;

The glory of the Lord is here in each new wind that blows

To make the parched ground bear joy and blossom as the rose,

The weak hands feel their strength return, fear leaves the trembling heart,

For God returns to save and bless, nor will He then depart,

But makes the blind eyes see again the wonders of His love;

The deaf to hear His kindly words; the crippled ones to move

As harts upon the happy hills; the dumb sing forth His praise

And think upon His healing touch with wonder and amazement;

For streamlets flow where deserts were, fresh waters cool the earth,

And grass with reeds and rushes grows where dragons played in mirth.

A highway here shall henceforth be, a holy way for men,

And none shall err, though weak he be, if he but walk therein;

No tempter here to lead astray, no evil to destroy—

All these, who walk the holy way, are in the King's employ,

And, ransomed, back to Zion come, along the road well-trod,

Where sorrows sore and sighing flee, and they find rest with God!

Muriel Frances Doe

PORTLAND WINS CUP OFFERED BY PREXY

The President's Cup has just been awarded to Portland High School. This cup, known as the President's Cup, is awarded annually to the school having the highest average in the freshmen class at Bates for the first semester. In order for a school to be eligible for competition it must have at least three of its graduates entered in the freshman class.

Portland High has six students entered, Maida Brown, A. Oswald Brown, Elbert E. Brown, M. Isabelle Jones, Francis L. Nichols and Briggs Whitehouse. They maintained an average of 84.8 for the first semester.

Deering high school was a close second with her seven representatives averaging 84.2. Kezar Falls high school came third, having three students with a rank of 82. The five students from Cony high, Augusta, averaged 80, 20 from Edward Little high school averaged 76, three from Newbury, (Mass.) high school averaged 73, three from Stephen's high school, (Rumford) averaged 74, 18 from Jordan High averaged 73, four from Gould Academy, Bethel, averaged 73, Lisbon Falls High with three students averaged 73, Presque Isle High with three students averaged 73 and the five from Norway high school averaged 72.

DR. TUBBS SPEAKS AT SCIENTIFIC MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Jordan Scientific and the Ramsdell Scientific held a joint meeting in the Biology Room of Carnegie Science Building. Dr. Tubbs was the special speaker at this occasion. During the first half hour he spoke to them on the subject—"Man and the Weather." He spent the last half hour in giving mathematical conundrums.

In regard to the subject "Man and the Weather" he stated that he could predict weather 85% correct while the Weather Bureau at Boston could only predict weather around 80%. Dr. Tubbs said he could do this even without instruments, because he was here on the spot while Boston was quite a distance from here and they could not predict as well for such a removed section.

One of the most difficult things he had discovered in life was to be able to reduce scientific facts and language to common Anglo-Saxon speech. After forty years of experience in observing the weather in many states of the U. S. and several foreign countries he is able to forecast the weather without instruments and has reduced the scientific laws down to a few old proverbs, out of three or four hundred proverbs he had heard only a few that would apply to New England and more especially to Maine. One of the few was: "Evening red and morning gray Sends the traveler on his way."

But, he continued, the surest way of forecasting the weather is to observe the movements of Scout Clouds. Scout Clouds are white clouds sailing high in the air.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the Bates Student:

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the Editorial board of the Bates Student for the spirit of co-operation which they showed last week in publishing a Welcome on behalf of the Varsity Club to the Interscholastic basket-ball players, and to let the readers of the Student realize the conditions under which that article was published. The aforementioned article was not in the hands of the managing editor until midnight of Wednesday. The entire dummy had been completed and the front page was reserved for news of no little import. Before becoming aware of this, I asked if it was possible to give the Varsity Club article "front page display" because of the fact that we wished it to come to the immediate attention of the visiting players. This meant a complete change in the dummy as it had been planned originally and the shifting of certain front page articles to some other part of the paper, the editors were willing to put themselves to the trouble of rearranging the dummy and thus give prominence to the Varsity Club article. I appreciate the co-operation which was shown in publishing that article and am very thankful to the editors.

J. F. O'G.

In the past few years the support that the baseball team has been getting from the student body has not been what it should have been. This spring there is to be a definite system of organized cheering. This movement is being sponsored by the Varsity club.

The idea of the plan is to have a group of regular cheering students in an organized section. What is desired is a group of students that will stick together, and be willing to come to a few rallies before the season and get real life into the cheering. These meetings will be held once or twice a week and new cheerers will be learned and the old ones practised until the old pep and ginger shows up to the nth degree.

All students, coeds and eds, are asked to co-operate with the cheerleader and get in on this plan. If anyone has any new cheerers or can make up any new cheerers, they may be left at the office of the "Student" at Hathorn Hall.

Last year the custom was to let the baseball fans to go out on the field and sit anywhere, and all attempts at organized support was useless. This year a definite place is to be set aside for the cheering section, and although the sun may be hot there will be much compensation for the efforts made by the Students supporting the team. The team has to go out there and work to win games, and all we have to do is to sit there and give them the right support. The team wants your co-operation and let's give them a square deal this year. It is up to the student body to get behind the Ball Club, and when the time rolls around for the first call it is hoped that there will be at least a hundred or so ready to go to work.

GIRLS GYM MEET PROGRAM

The meet will be opened by Senior dancing after which each class will do its type of class work. The program is as follows:

1. Studies:
 - Rose de Boheme Seniors
 - Valsette
 - Moment Musicale
2. Drill Sophomores
3. Amazons Juniors
4. Skaters Waltz Freshmen
5. Athletic Pageant Sophomores
6. Galanterie
7. Dumb Bell Drill Juniors
8. Gyralsky Tanetz Freshmen
9. Jack and Jill
10. Gypsy Maids Seniors
11. Apparatus Work Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
12. Stunts
13. Report of Judges

Flo: Are you going out for foot-ball—they need an end.
Jo: I need mine, too.

White Mule

JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

There is no problem of more serious nature before the student body of Bates than that of student publications. Because we are interested particularly in this problem we encouraged President Gray to give his views on the matter that we might know his stand.

President Gray is absolutely in accordance with our ideas that "The Student" is a student publication and should be treated as such. In our college paper he sees possibilities of fine work. He upholds all that is constructive in the line of editorials and special columns. He is however in absolute opposition to any type of work, humorous or otherwise which might cast any reflection on the character of Bates.

After consideration of a college paper as a whole, we discussed the "Open Forum" with President Gray. I am a firm believer in an Open Forum (Column devoid of personalities and fulfilling two requirements—first, it must bear the name of those submitting letters; and second, it must be constructive criticism.) And these are our sentiments. We do however believe that a student voicing himself through the Open Forum should not be answerable to the authorities. Prexy believes the Open Forum may be one of the liveliest sections of the paper and heartily encourages all students to voice any opinions in this manner.

Another matter we discussed was that concerning a comic magazine. We shall probably call this magazine The Bob Cat.

President Gray is heartily in accord with the idea provided the magazine contains no suggestive or raw jokes. He firmly upholds wholesome humor. He believes it is possible to edit such a magazine successfully on the Bates Campus. He agreed with us that this success cannot be won merely by an editing board—it must have the support of the student body both in contributions and in circulation.

President Gray's attitude toward college publications is that they are one of the most valuable possessions of the student body and when restricted to constructive work can help both students and administrators.

Impatient

I dreamed I awoke on a wintry plain With snow reclining round me, While on the winds there came farewell strains

From the passing winter. I awoke unto a morn of Spring And heard the wood to-whoee. I leaped into that morn and sang Of things to be.

"Oh Sun! Send forth thy rays on Earth. Enlighten the eternal sky, And warm the material fields and vales That life may in turgors lie."

Philip W. Foster '28

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BATES TEAM LOSES TO YALE DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

education and the fact that the world needed leaders, pointed out that even cultural studies may be professionalized according to the end for which they are being pursued, showed that education has always been a means by which man adjusts himself to surrounding conditions and that separation of the two types of training, would result in a cleavage of society.

Fred T. Gougin, for Bates, prophesied the Prussianization of American education if the present tendency were allowed to continue. He showed that the stressing of these, business and professional, has been on the increase, and has exerted a profound influence of the liberal college. There have been three detrimental results of this stress: the destruction of liberal balance in colleges, the destruction of liberal ideals in all higher education, and the loss of balance in American society as a whole.

E. L. Richards of Yale contended that the liberal college submerged the individual in a vacuum of theory and that business and professional courses give unity and coherence which aid the student in his choice of a career and which assist in the rightful co-ordination of the cultural courses.

The next speaker for the affirmative, Harold H. Walker, showed the practicality of a cultural education, and spent the major portion of his time in refuting negative arguments and in a summary of the affirmative proof.

J. M. Hopkins, concluding for Yale, summarized the negative case, maintaining that the present tendency was not new and was an inevitable one, that business and professional courses lend unity and coherence, that these courses have stimulated the liberal tendency, and that they had not resulted in the exclusion of the cultural studies.

The affirmative was allowed five minutes for rebuttal, Harold Walker presenting an excellent summary of the whole affirmative case, together with a refutation of the negative case.

President Gray acted as presiding officer. The judges were Professor M. P. Mason of Bowdoin College, Professor J. W. Twente of the University of New Hampshire, and Professor H. M. Ellis of the University of Maine. Mr. John L. Reade was timekeeper.

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DEBATES PLANNING AN EXTENDED TOUR

Erwin D. Canham, Harold H. Walker, and John P. Davis, comprising the debating team which is to meet Colgate, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania during vacation, make their first stop at Springfield, Massachusetts, where they meet representatives of Colgate University, on March thirtieth, on the question, "Resolved: That the President's Cabinet should have seats, and a voice in the deliberations of the Senate and of the House of Representatives."

On the next evening, March thirty-first, Canham and Davis pair with Swarthmore debaters to discuss, according to the English style, the question of recognition of Soviet Russia by this country.

The debate with the University of Pennsylvania comes on the last evening, April first. The question is to be the same as that used in the Colgate debate, and the three man team will be used.

It has been found to be impossible to schedule a debate with Boston University.



Prof—Give an example of a collective noun.
"28—Hash.

Lehigh Burr.

"We come from the ape,
We are told", said Ricketts,
"And some of us seem
To have round trip tickets."

Enraged mother—Beatrice! Kissing again! And I don't even know the young man.

Beatrice—But mother, he didn't kiss you!

Boston University Bannop.

Peaches—I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window.

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"Six dollars up."
"But, mamma, I'm a student."
"Then it's six dollars down."
(Carnegie Tech Puppies.

"He plays a fair game of golf, doesn't he?"
"Yes, if you watch him."

Irate guest—Look here, the rain is simply pouring through the roof of my bedroom.

Summer hotel proprietor—Absolutely according to our prospectus, sir. Running water in every room.

Univ. of Toronto Goblin.

"What do you mean by telling Peggy I'm a fool?"
"I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret."
Princeton Tiger.

Lady (kindly)—Are you mamma's or papa's boy?

Freddy—The judge hasn't decided yet. I'm in litigation.
Max Fanning '28

Our idea of an optometrist is a man who would give a formal dance and then depend on the radio to furnish the music for it.
Stanford Univ. Chaparral

Jones: "Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken?"

Waiter: "I don't know, sir. Why?"
Jones: "Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one."
Couger's Pav

Prof—"How do you know Chances dictated to a stenographer?"
Soph—"Just look at the spelling."
Univ. of Tennessee Mugwump

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1925

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BATES MEN DEFEAT U. OF P. DEBATERS

Victory Eases Sting of Last Year's Defeat

Our debating trio, Canham, Davis, and Walker, successfully atoned for our defeat by the University of Pennsylvania, when they took over representatives of that institution in a debate at Philadelphia, Wednesday, April first, by a 2 to 1 decision. The question was again: "Resolved: That the President's Cabinet shall have seats and a voice in the deliberations in the Senate and the House of Representatives."

The presiding officer was Mr. Edward W. Madeira; the judges were Mr. William W. Roper, the celebrated football coach at Princeton and member of the City Council of Philadelphia, Mr. Spencer Ervin, of the Philadelphia bar, and Mr. T. R. Hyde, head master of the Chestnut Hill Academy.

Venman, captain of the Penn. team, who spoke first, advocated co-operation and communication between the executive and the legislative bodies of our government. He said that members of the cabinet should sit in the Senate and House in order to offer first hand information to the members of these bodies in regard to their respective offices. The proposed policy would enable cabinet officers to defend themselves before both branches of Congress. Such men as Taft, Wilson, and Hughes favor this plan.

Erwin Canham cited the authorities of the Penn. man as having been members of the executive body, and maintained that members of the legislative

(Continued on Page Four)

COLGATE WINS 2-1 FROM BATES TEAM

Colgate University defeated Bates College by a 2 to 1 decision in a debate between the two institutions on Monday, March thirtieth. The question was, "Resolved: That the President's Cabinet shall have seats and a voice in the deliberations in the Senate and the House of Representatives"; Bates upholding the negative.

The Rev. C. A. MacKay acted as the presiding officer. The judges were Doctor L. L. Doggett, President of Springfield College; Mr. Wendell G. Brownson, Attorney-at-law; and Hon. E. T. Broadhurst, judge of the Superior Court of Boston.

Judge Broadhurst cast his vote for the Bates team, the remaining two judges voting for Colgate. The Springfield Republican, however, gave our men a so-called "newspaper decision," in a very commendable write-up of the debate.

Davis and Walker shone for Bates, while Meyers was the best for Colgate. The arguments employed by our team were practically the same as those used two days later against the University of Pennsylvania.

OREGON DEBATERS MEET BATES TEAM

The debating team from the Oregon State Agricultural College meets the Bates team, composed of Tracy Pullman and Fred Young, in the college chapel next Monday evening, at eight o'clock. The question is, Resolved: That Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to enact measures declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

A dinner in honor of the visitors will be served at the De Witt Hotel, previous to the debate. Covers will be laid for about fifteen.

The debate, which will be without judges but will be voted upon by the audience is being managed by Thomas A. Reed.

PREP SCHOOL TEAMS PAIRED FOR DEBATE

Drawings for the Bates Interscholastic Debating League were held Wednesday afternoon, and the following pairings made, in every case the first named school debating the affirmative: Foxcroft Academy and Maine Central Institute. Judges: Prof. Carroll, Miss Eaton, H. B. Morrell.

Deering High School and Camden. Judges: Professor Robinson, Miss Houlette, L. E. Walton.

Bar Harbor and Buckfield. Judges: Professor Chase, Miss Libby, John Davis.

Gardiner and Deering. Judges: Dean Pomeroy, Dean Niles, Clarence Clarke, Millinocket and Bar Harbor. Judges: Professor Harns, Mrs. MacGowan, Harold Walker.

Buckfield and Edward Little. Judges: Coach Jenkins, Mrs. Geo. Chase, Herbert Knight.

Farmington and Millinocket. Judges: Mr. McGowan, Mrs. Roberts, Frank Dorr.

Edward Little and Foxcroft Academy. Judges: Prof. Sawyer, Mr. Berkleman, Eleanor McCue.

Waterville and Lisbon Falls. Judges: Prof. Baird, Miss Townshend, Marion Crosby.

Camden and Farmington. Judges: Principal L. E. Moulton, V. W. Canham, Elsie Green.

Lisbon Falls and Gardiner. Judges: Charles Starbird, Coach Wiggins, Evelyn Butler.

Maine Central Institute and Waterville. Judges: Principal J. L. Hooper, Ervin Canham, Ursula Tetreau.

The presiding officers for the various debates will be the following:

Kirby S. Baker, Weldon B. Farrow, John L. Miller, Thomas A. Reed, Fred T. Goggin, Sylvia Meehan, Michael B. Gillespie, James Howell, George C. Sheldon, Leland Thurlow, Elsie Brickett, George A. Everett, Ruth Nutter, Catherine F. Lawton.

The timekeepers will be chosen from Professor Baird's Argumentation class, and from the Freshmen Debating Council.

LOCAL PAPER RAISES FUNDS FOR DEBATERS

It is only fit and proper that acknowledgment should be made at this time of the work which is being done for the Bates College debating team by the Editor of the Lewiston Journal.

Bates was selected by the American University Union, from among all the colleges of America to go across the Atlantic and meet in forensic contests the greatest educational institutions in the world. The only obstacle to Bates making this trip, however, was the problem of being able to secure sufficient finances. The Editor of the Lewiston Journal has undertaken this task solely for the good of the College and of Maine. The Editor of the Lewiston Journal is not a Bates graduate, hence his interest is purely disinterested as to that extent.

Bates is to meet in debate Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Aberdeen and probably Manchester and Leeds.

The sum of \$350 has already been collected towards the fund with the campaign only 15 hours under way. Among those who have contributed large sums are Willis A. Trafton, Frank A. Morey, G. W. Lane Jr., W. B. Skelton and Scott Libbey. Many others also have liberally contributed.

Bates graduates and friends, let's all get behind the Editor of the Lewiston Journal and help send that team across.

Send in your contributions to the Editor of the Journal, however small they may be and they will be gladly accepted.

HONORS CONFERRED ON SENIOR MEMBERS

In accordance with the college custom, the names of those who received Senior honors were read in chapel on March 25. Unfortunately the name of Mr. Raymond Jones, who received honors in Science, was omitted from the list.

Those who received honors are as follows:

Language and literature:

Dorothy W. Clark, Lewiston; Nellie W. Lange, Lisbon Falls; Leah Shapiro, Auburn; Ursula E. Tetreau, Portland; Erwin D. Canham, Auburn; Drew B. Gilman, Farmington Falls; Herbert H. Morrell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philosophy:

Enterpe Boukis, Haverhill, Mass.; Eleanor L. McCue, Berwick; Ruth Nutter, Salmon Falls, N. H.; George C. Sheldon, Augusta; Lewis E. Walton, Whitman, Mass.

Science:

Priscilla E. Frew, Rumford; Evelyn C. Lindsay, East Machias; Rubie C. Woodcock, Thomaston; Carroll P. Bailey, Auburn; Albert H. Dimlich, Andover, Mass.; Frank W. Dorr, Orland; Raymond K. Jones, Auburn.

Miss Dorothy W. Clark and Miss Nellie M. Lange had additional honors in philosophy. Mr. Lewis Walton had an additional honor in language.

Those who earned Phi Beta Kappa keys were: Miss Dorothy W. Clark, Miss Nellie M. Lange, Miss Leah Shapiro, Miss Ursula E. Tetreau, Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Miss Enterpe Boukis, Miss Eleanor L. McCue, Miss Ruth Nutter, Mr. George C. Sheldon, Lewis E. Walton, Miss Priscilla Frew, Mr. Albert Dimlich, and Mr. Frank W. Dorr.

ORPHIC SOCIETY HAS TOUR DURING RECESS

There is a young organization on the Bates Campus which, if given the support it deserves, promises to be a real asset to the college. This organization is the Orphic Society.

The Orphic Society had its beginning last year as a pick-up orchestra of fourteen pieces playing at the French plays. The players decided to form a permanent organization for the purpose of giving students with musical talent a chance to do something in symphony work. So the Orphic Society was started with sixteen charter members.

Miss Mildred Stanley was elected president; Lee Waterman, vice-president; Miss Evangeline Tubbs, secretary; Arthur Sager, librarian; and Allan Smith, conductor.

Last year the society played for the million dollar play, accompanied the festival chorus at the Maine Music Festival, and played during Music Week.

This year the society with the same officers and about thirty-five members sent twenty men, assisted by Lionel Marcous, bass soloist, on a trip which included concerts in Waterboro, Alfred, and Sanford. The orchestra also played for the French plays, and broadcasted from the Automobile and Radio Show in the Lewiston Armory. This was made possible by a generous donation from B. Peck and Company.

The society finds itself facing two difficult problems. The first of these is lack of funds for music and to purchase some of the larger bass instruments which the players can not be expected to furnish themselves. The second problem is lack of a place for practice. If these obstacles can be surmounted the society feels sure that it can do a great deal for the college.

Important Meeting of Jordan Scientific Society
April 15, at 7:30

OUTING CLUB PLANNING FIVE DAY TRIP TO MT. KATAHDIN

Ambitious Trip to the Heart of Maine Will Take Place May 26-30 Inclusive—First Leg Will Be by Auto, the Rest on Foot—More Information on Tuesday

FROSH VICTORIOUS IN GIRLS GYM MEET

Large Audience Enjoyed Program by Co-eds

On the Tuesday night before college closed for the spring recess, the annual gym meet was held in the Rand Hall gymnasium. A large audience watched the dancing, apparatus work, and floor gymnastics of freshman, sophomore and junior co-eds. The seniors entered only in dancing. Their work in the first number on the program, three little dances called "Studies," was very clever and graceful.

Stripes or half stripes were awarded to girls excelling in one or more events. A girl chosen by two judges in anyone event received half a stripe; a girl chosen in two events or more by two or more judges received a whole stripe. The judges were Elsie Brickett, Ruby Woodcock and Dorothy Hoyt.

The following girls received stripes or halfstripes: Seniors—**one half stripe**—Boukis, Brock, Garner, Hoyt, B. Jordan, Looko, Lovelace, Tetreau; Juniors—**one half stripe**—Ames, Barden, Dumais, Griggs, Lombard, Read, Stackpole, Williams, Wright—**whole stripe**—Carl, Hall, Hill, Lovell, Meehan, Milliken, Purinton, Thompson; sophomores, **half stripe**—Campbell, Eaton, Hultgren, Jaek, A. Johnson, C. Lombard, Moses, Seeber—**whole stripe**—Bunker, Benson, Canham, Fairbanks, Geary, Eliz. Jordan, Leahy, Robertson, Thomas; freshmen—**half stripe**—Austin, Bryant, Coombs, Dingley, Doe, Drosser, Haley, Jewell, Libby, Littlefield, Parnell, Skillings, Stevens—**whole stripe**—C. Birkford, Carpenter, Carlsson, Garcelon, Heath, Leighton, Milliken, and Morris.

The Freshmen Class carried off the honors of the evening by winning the meet and a large silver loving cup was awarded to the class of 1928.

Miss Frances and Vivian Milliken certainly deserve great praise for the excellent way in which the whole gym meet was conducted.

Parker Hall Bequeaths Sections to Prexy And Dean

Sometime during last Tuesday evening the new iron fence built during the Easter recess by the college authorities to serve as a lawn guard against motorists who persisted in driving upon the grass plots, and extending for some 75 feet in front of Parker Hall, was gently but swiftly removed.

Eye witnesses to the removal claim that altho the fence was freshly painted it did not check the students in the least, in their process of extracting this so termed "barrier" which they maintained had been erected by the college authorities without first having obtained their permission, thus violating Section 5 Article 10 of the Parker Hall rules, which prohibits "obstacles" from being erected in or about Parker Hall without first having consulted the Hall authorities.

The fence which was removed in sections was distributed about the campus. One section was removed to the lawn of President Gray's residence; another to the residence of Professor Pomeroy while other parts were distributed to various other points of prominence.

This year the Outing Club is to run a trip to Mt. Katahdin. This is the first time that this mountain has ever been climbed by any college Outing Club and in point of distance and time covered it is the longest trip ever taken by the Bates Club.

On previous years the Outing Club has run trips to Mt. Washington but this year it was decided to tackle the more isolated peak in the central wilderness of our own state.

The party going on this trip will leave Lewiston (either on the afternoon of Tuesday May 25 or early in the morning of the 26th) and make a trip of nearly 200 miles by auto thru Greenville and from there over the Great Northern Paper Co. road across Ripogones Dam (the third largest storage dam in the United States) to Sourdunhank Stream. Here the autos will be left and the tote road followed down Sourdunhank Stream near the base of the mountain where camp will be made Wednesday night. Thursday in the mountain which is considered to be the most interesting and spectacular in the eastern part of the country will be climbed, that night will be spent at Chimney Pond.

Friday the return will be made to the place where the autos are. The return to College will be made Memorial Day.

Those wanting to learn more will find several interesting booklets entitled "In the Maine Woods" on the magazine rack in Coram Library.

Tuesday evening April 14th there will be a meeting in Carnegie Science Hall at 7 P. M. in which plans for the trip will be discussed, there will also be a chance to ask questions concerning the trip, from those who have already been up the mountain.

All those who expect to make the trip should hand in their names as soon as possible as there are many details to be arranged which cannot be settled until the size of the party is known.

To be eligible for this trip members must be in the same scholastic standing as those representing the college on athletic teams.

MEXICO APPRECIATES WORK

A fine spirit was exhibited in and after the recent preparatory school basketball tourney. Especially was this true of the quintet from Mexico High. With the tables unexpectedly turned nevertheless, the principal of the school nevertheless wrote a letter representing his team, thanking Coach Oliver F. Cutts for the hospitality which was shown them.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Mon. Soph Men Debaters
Soph Women Debaters
Tues. Soph Girl's Basketball Champs
Wed. "B" Girls
Thurs. Phi Beta Kappa Honor Students
1925 Junior Exhibition (Caps and Gowns)
PLUMMER'S STUDIO
1 P. M.

TRACK SQUAD PICTURE

TUES. 4 P. M.
Athletic Field
Wed. in case of rain.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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LOOK AHEAD

Ten days are ten days, each day is composed of twenty-four hours. What is it then that makes some days seem so long and others so short? It can't be work, for we all know that work seems to hasten the passing of the hours sometimes, and prolong them at other times.

There is only one answer—it is the manner in which we go about our work that makes the time "fly". It isn't the easiest thing in the world to study two or three hours on Latin, Greek, Chemistry, Mathematics or any other subject that doesn't appeal to us—it is far easier to visit one of our fellow students and complain of the particular subject in hand. But that doesn't get it done—we find that out from the registrar's office.

We enjoyed our vacation. The only fault we have to find with it is that it wasn't long enough. Yet each one of those days had twenty-four hours. There are ten weeks before us now—ten of the shortest, most pleasant and valuable, if we use our time to advantage.

It will be far easier to lay the books to one side, now that spring is here (at least we hope it is), but it won't be so profitable. Not that we mean to ignore the fact that spring is one of the most enjoyable seasons of the year. But here is the point—there is time for both, provided we divide our time correctly, however we can't give one tenth of our time to studies and expect to do as well as though we had given one third. A slight dose of Spring Fever is not harmful but don't let it get too strong a hold on us—it may prove fatal—it has in the past.

NEW POST OFFICE BOXES

During the past few years the handling of the mail at the college store has been a growing problem. Its distribution to the several hundred men was no little task, particularly when the majority of it had to be handled in a few minutes.

It was indeed exasperating to have to wait in line for our mail while someone ahead called for his mail, his friend's mail and his friend's friend's mail.

The installation of the lock boxes is certainly appreciated by the student body. Students will now be able to get their mail on Sunday if unable to get it on Saturday, instead of having to wait until Monday as was necessary in the past. There may be a little confusion at first, when some student rushes to get his mail and finds that he has forgotten the combination, but a memory course may be added to the curriculum to overcome this difficulty.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?

The attention of the Student Body is again called to the matter of the Bob-Cat. The work is progressing very well considering the fact that the vacation interrupted, several contributions have been received, but it is necessary for the entire student body to contribute. The various committees have been appointed and are hard at work. If you have a contribution, whether it be a joke, cartoon, sketch, do not wait to be asked for it—leave it in the Student Office in Hathorn Hall.

A SENIOR BENCH

Several members of the Senior class have considered using the bench in front of Parker Hall as the property of the class and for the use of its members only. Dartmouth has its Senior Fence, so logically, why not a Senior Bench at Bates? That is indeed a worthy ambition but we wonder what might happen if some Freshman should direct a water-bag in their midst.

K. S. B.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Well, here we are back from the spring recess, with the garnet ball tossers craving action at the old National pastime. "Wig" has been sending the candidates through a number of long sessions at batting practice and so far things have been more or less general. However it is expected that a cut will be made right away with about 30 men feeling the slash.

With "Peanut," "Hap" and Charlie Small as a trio of pitchers, the garnet will be assured of plenty of strength in the pitching line.

Coach Jenkins had the track men doing their stuff on the track Tuesday afternoon. Many were glad to see "Giggie" "Pavo" Ward back in running togs again. His appearance should be an added nucleus for strengthening the track prospects.

Although Bowdoin failed to register a win on her Southern trip, she made a fair impression on her more experienced rivals. The practice and experience which the team received will help to make them stronger contenders for the State title which they captured last year.

Coach Eddie Roundy has applied the dreaded cut to the baseball squad at Colby. He has about 40 men left to round out a team from.

Many are wondering whether Jack Cates the new Bowdoin football mentor will be able to fill Ostergren's shoes next fall. It is expected that the new mentor will report at the institution this week, and acquaint himself with conditions at the school.

JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

"Bates has long had very high ideals in regard to athletics," said President Gray to the Student interviewer. "Dean Fred E. Pomeroy has had more than any one person to do with maintaining our high standards. To him great credit is due.

"Not only our Dean of Men but also other persons we must thank for the fine spirit in sport here. The Board of Trustees about fourteen years ago made an important decision regarding the coaches. Because of that motion no man is hired to coach our teams who is not fitted to be a permanent member of our faculty."

Looking over the splendid group of men who train our boys we realize their calibre. They are all college graduates. "Ollie" (Gnts. A.B., L.L.B. is professor of hygiene and physical education; Coach Jenkins, B.S., who turns out such wonderful track teams, is assistant professor of chemistry; "Carl" Wiggin, B.S. is teaching psychology this semester in addition to his usual instruction in physical education; and Ray Thompson, A.B., is almost as hard as "Pa" Gould himself in history course. Altogether we have a rather fine group of coaches.

President Gray does not believe that we stress athletics too much. "In comparison to the rest of the Maine colleges we are very moderate in the attention given to sports."

The interviewer wanted to know what effect the President thought the new gymnasium would have upon this attitude of ours. "The only change will be an improvement in opportunity. The ancient church where the gym has been located for sixty years or more might have been all right for sermons but it is short on shower-baths. It is almost worse than no equipment whatever, and we have accomplished remarkable results not because of, but in spite of it. The boys certainly deserve the new building."

We agree—they do deserve it, especially the track men. More than half the men in college are entered in some sport. Their clean games and good sportsmanship can't be improved upon but the opportunities to be afforded by the new gym will improve their technique.

Ruth Hopkins

NEW GOVERNMENT COURSE OFFERED

Prof. Gould Has Class On International Relations

Government 14, one of the new additions to the curriculum this semester, given by Prof. R. R. N. Gould offers under the head of "International Relations" a comprehensive study of the world complications since 1914.



PROF. GOULD

The text used is "The New World Problems in Political Geography" by Isaiah Bowman P. H. D., director of the American Geographical Society of New York. The book was published in 1923, and is brought up to date by two additional chapters on recent developments in this country and Turkey. The purpose of the course is shown well by the following set of questions. Dr. Bowman gives as suggestions for the fields to be covered:

- "Why are there so many international rivalries?"
- "What are the zones of friction?"
- "What are the new problem areas?"
- "What are the economic aspects of rival claims and ambitions."
- "How do racial and religious factors affect national struggle?"
- "What are the vital questions in each great region of the world?"

JUNIORS TO ELECT IVY DAY SPEAKERS

During the past recess the committee on Ivy Day speakers has completed its list of nominations. Opportunity for nominations from the floor will be given the Junior class before the voting begins. Election will be held within the next few days.

This year's procedure will differ somewhat from that of past years. The plan is to extend the voting over two days. On the first day the Juniors will elect the toastmaster, marshal, prophet, toast to the men, and toast to the co-eds. On the succeeding day elections will be held for the remaining offices. The purpose of the system is to make defeated candidates for the first five places available for the other offices.

MORE TALKS BY DR. TUBBS

Dr. Tubbs will continue his lectures during the remainder of the semester. The first will be next Monday night, and there will be one each Monday following unless some notice is posted to the contrary. The subjects are to be based on Biography and Philosophy. Lives of some of the World's great men will be lived over again by Dr. Tubbs. The subject for the next speech will be taken from Problems for College Men. Students who have heard this prominent Bates professor will not have to be urged to come. It is hoped, however, that a large group of students will turn out for the next meeting.

College people here will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frederica Inesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Inesen of South Freeport to Hugh B. Smith an instructor of biology at the University of Maine and a graduate of the University of Michigan. Miss Inesen is a Bates graduate, now an instructor of English at Presque Isle.

CO-EDS ELECTED TO IMPORTANT OFFICES

The personnel of the Women's Athletic Association and of Student Government was determined in the elections held just before vacation. The new officers take up their duties at once and under the new boards spring rules go into effect. Student Government officers are the following:

President, Inez Farris; Vice-president, Ruth Chesley; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Seeber; Junior Representant, Sophomore Representant, Margaret Morris, Ardis Chase; Town Representant, Katharine Lawton; Off Campus Rep., Naomi Burdon.

House Seniors

Rand Hall, Wilma Carl; Cheney House, Margaret Richardson; Chase House, Dorothy Williams; Frye St. House, Marion Ripley; Milliken House, Virginia Ames; Whittier House, Elizabeth Stickney.

On the Athletic Board the new officers are:

President, Margaret Hanscom; Vice-president, Jessie Robertson; Secretary, Dorothy Carpenter; Hockey Manager, Ruth Moses; Hiking Manager, Geneva Hincks; Volley Ball, Bertha Jack; Basket Ball, Gertrude Campbell; Winter Sports, Dorothy Griggs; Soccer, Marion Hall; Tennis, Gladys Milliken; Track, Wilma Carl; Sophomore Rep., Elizabeth Hall, Junior Rep., Gwen Wood; Senior Rep., Doris Hill.

MONKS SELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR R. W.

The fierce and bloody battle for the seats of honor in the administration of the Roger Williams Sacred Cloisters ceased just before vacation. Out of the strife the following holy men came victorious:

President, Laurence "Queenie" Bagley '26; Vice-president, John Scammon '27; Secretary, Avaril Garland '28. Treasurer, Asst. Bansar Norman Ross.

Those elected to the executive committee were:
'26—Kirby Baker, Alvin Morrison, Charles Thomas.
'27—Bernard Landman, George Hazel Chick.
'28—Earland Bailey.

GOLFERS PRACTICE ON CAMPUS GREEN

Down the field he walks, stealthily and haltingly; he examines every tuft of new grass, every little hollow and bump, and every pebble gives him concern. His furrow. The dusk is deepening. His face is set in hard lines, despair in every feature. He sinks to the ground, and goes grimly up the earth on hands and knees patting the field with his hands as he proceeds.—All in vain!—A sob—Alas! he has lost his roommate's eleven and last golf ball. The touching scene depicted above is enacted every day as spring fever and the golf grip put scores of fellows beyond the assistance of any infirmary. The same athletes who have been confined all winter to a hockey stick or broom and tennis ball in narrow corridors now exhibit their prowess on the Bates no-hole, all hazard course to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green." The interest shown is most encouraging and if the manufacturers are able to meet the demand for balls to replace those lost it is hoped that a team can be put onto the links soon after the gymnasium is completed.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, April 7, the following were installed as officers of the Y. W. C. A.:

President, Beatrice Wright; Vice-president, Belle Hobbs; Secretary, Beatrice Milliken; Treasurer, Margaret Lombard; Under Grad. Rep., Bernice Hamm.

Chairmen of Committees
Religious Meetings, Eleanor Sturgis;
Social, Marion Hall; Social Service, Marion Brown; World Fellowship, Charlotte Lane; Bible Study, Doris Chandler; Town, Gwendolyn Purinton; Conventions, Alice Aikens; Publicity, Dorothy Briggs; Music, Evangeline Tubbs.

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PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Agler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES, Professor Simon-ton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Simon-ton.
SALES, Dean Bogert.
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CONTRACT, continued.

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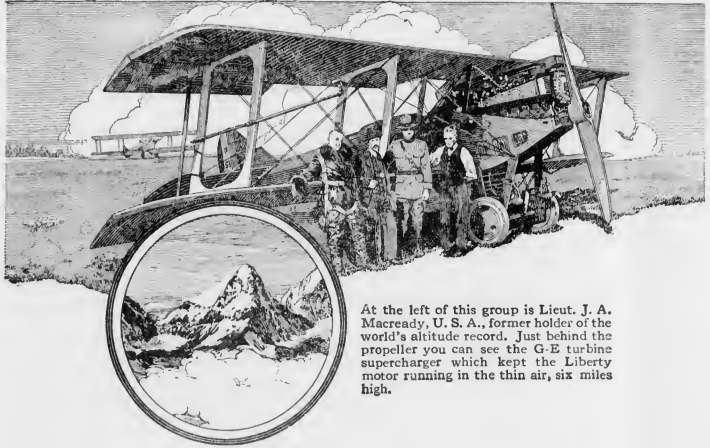
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BATES MEN DEFEAT U. OF P. DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)
branch opposed this change, because it would lead to filibustering by the cabinet members.

Edward Carter, speaking second for Pennsylvania, advocated the change because it was better for Congress to get open, direct information, since it would get it anyhow. The proposed policy would also give leadership to legislation. The second Bates man Harold Walker said that the fusion of the legislative and executive functions, which would inevitably follow, would destroy the entire American system of checks and balances. The tendency toward centralization of legislative and executive power would weaken the Senate, the Courts, and the rights of states. Power is granted without responsibility.

Mr. Gennedy, next speaker for the affirmative, showed the need of a closer connection between the legislature and executive bodies.

John Davis, final speaker for Bates argued that any change was unnecessary and that the proposed change would not give more direct information.

In rebuttal, the order of speakers was changed, so that Harold Walker spoke in conclusion. The rebuttals of both teams were very good.

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VOL. XLVHI. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES SCORES WIN OVER OREGON TEAM

Limitation of Supreme Court Opposed by Audience

Oregon State Agricultural College met Bates College in debate in the chapel last Monday evening, on the question: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to over-rule a decision of the Supreme Court declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional." Oregon upheld the affirmative. The audience voted on the merits of the question, the negative being favored, 250 to 99.

Robert M. Kerr, opening the discussion for Oregon, pointed out that ours was a government of checks and balances; that of the three branches of government, the Supreme Court alone was unchecked; and that Congress was better fitted to carry out the duties of the court.

Fred Young showed that the actions and the attitude of the Supreme Court was entirely consistent with the principles of American democracy; that an analysis of the court's record shows that it has adapted itself to new conditions, and to changes in public opinion; and that there were ample checks placed upon the Supreme Court. In short, the speaker showed that the change was unwarranted and unnecessary.

The final speaker for Oregon, Blair L. Stewart maintained that the non-application of checks and balances to the Supreme Court had jeopardized the safety of the country. He cited several instances in which one man, by virtue of a 5 to 4 decision, had decided the unconstitutionality of an act. In a democracy such as ours, it would be better to vest this power in an elective, truly democratic body, such as Congress.

Tracy M. Pullman, last speaker for Bates, demonstrated the evils which would result from the adoption of the proposed policy. Congress should not have the power to decide the constitutionality of its own acts, since it is a changeable, political body. It would weaken the rightful power of the Supreme Court, and would make the Chief Executive a mere figurehead.

The rebuttals were generally good, Kerr being the outstanding speaker. Dean Fred E. Pomeroy acted as presiding officer.

LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO PROF. BAIRD AT BANQUET

The presentation of a silver loving cup to Prof. Baird for this season's debaters was an unexpected feature at the banquet at the DeWitt Hotel prior to the Oregon debate last Monday evening.

Erwin Canham, toastmaster for the occasion, spoke briefly and simply of the esteem with which Prof. Baird was regarded by those who had worked under him and with him. Mr. Canham expressed the wish that Prof. Baird might meet with every success in the great western country to which he was soon to journey.

Prof. Baird replied feebly to this tribute from his debaters, expressing his appreciation for the co-operation which the undergraduates had always displayed in conducting the forensic affairs at Bates.

SOPHOMORE MEN'S DEBATE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The Sophomore Men's Debate occurs next Thursday evening along with the Women's debate on the question, Resolved: that members of the President's Cabinet should have seats and a voice in the deliberations of Congress.

For the affirmative, Fletcher Shea and John Seaman will speak, while Leon Townsend and Elmer Campbell are to speak for the negative.

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The trip is to be made on the liner "Franconia", and occupies a 4½ month's cruise under the personal direction of Thomas Cook and Son. The date of sailing is January 12, 1926 and of return, May 21.

The "Franconia" will sail eastward from New York along the Southern route to Maderia where a visit will be made to Funchal, the capital. After calling at Gibraltar, at the entrance to the Mediterranean, the next visit is made to the French Riviera, and motor excursions taken to Nice and other points in southern France. Naples is the next port, then comes a four days' stop at Cairo in the height of the Winter season. Through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, then across the Persian Gulf is next on the schedule, after which a stop is made at Bombay where a 1600 mile inland excursion to Azra and the Taj Mahal, and the Fort, Shah Jehan, is made. Ceylon, Calcutta, and a trip by rail to Benares, the Holy City of the Hindus, follows. From there, the ship sails to Singapore, Java, and the Philippine Islands. About three weeks are spent in Chinese waters, visits being made to Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, and Peking. Two weeks are then spent in Japan with excursions to many of her cities. From Yokohama, the "Franconia" continues by way of the Hawaiian to San Francisco, then southwards through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean sea, into the Atlantic and up to New York.

MUNKEE A. C. MAKES DEBUT ON CAMPUS

Includes Varied Activities POETS, GOLFERS, CUEISTS

A new organization presented itself at the college last Thursday afternoon when a group of poets, golfers, billiard and pool sharks united to form an athletic association called the Munkee A. C.

The members of this organization divided into three teams consisting of three men on a team. Team A was made up of "Lin" Hubbard of golf fame, "Hooker" Bryant (poet) and Big "Bobbie" Chandler the well known author. Team B was composed of Pres. McDonough (cue artist), "Batch" Fellows (radio authority) and Scott Brown, (Mars Hill product). The final Team C and the winners of the Munkee tournament consisted of "Andy" Sinclair (prominent hockey star), "Huddy" Hinds (worlds billiard champion) and "Juie" T. D. Stanley (a local boy of great repute.) These teams assembled on Garcelon field Thursday, P. M. and staged a track meet which will never be forgotten.

Team C wins, Hubbard stars
The events were very close and exciting and were finally finished with Team C a winner by one point over Team A. Hubbard was high point scorer of the meet.

The three men composing the winning team, were seized and placed upon the shoulders of the others and borne from the field in a blaze of glory.

GERMAN PLAYS TOOK PLACE ON THURSDAY

Varied Program Enjoyed By Audience

The annual German plays, under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein, were given last Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. There were two plays, *The Far Away Princess* by Sudermann, given in English, and *Eigensinn* (obstinance) by Benedix (in German). Between the plays occurred three special features:



PROF. LEONARD

A violin solo, *Liebestraum*, by Virginia Ames; a clever dance called *Baierischer Bauerntanz*, by Enterpe Bonkis and Mary Fogg;

EIGENSINN
(Obstinance)

Scene: Dining room in Alfred's home.
Cast

Ausloerf, a private gentleman,
Albert H. Dimlich
Katharina, his wife, Nellie Mae Lange
Emma, their daughter, Leah Shapiro
Alfred, Emma's husband, John L. Miller
Heinrich, Alfred's servant,
Herbert B. Morrell

Lisbeth, Alfred's servant,
Katharine W. Wortley

THE FAR-AWAY PRINCESS
Scene: The inn at a watering-place in central Germany.
Cast

Princess von Geldern, Genevieve H. Hincks
Baroness von Brook, her maid of honor, Grace E. Elliott
Liddy, her daughter, Mary K. Fogg
Milly, her daughter, Katherine A. Stone
Fritz Struebel, a student,
Lewis E. Walton

Frau Lindermann, Mary X. Brock
Rosa, a waitress,
Florence M. Chamberlain

Laekey, Byron F. Wilcox

WORK ON CAMPUS COMIC PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

BOB-CAT SOON TO APPEAR

At last Bates is to have a college comic. The "Bates Bobcat" is progressing by leaps and bounds. This magazine which is being edited by the "Student Board" will be published within the next few weeks. The board is working hard to make the first issue a success. They realize that they have a hard task ahead of them but they are not discouraged. They have adopted for their slogan—"Long Live The Bobcat."

Not only is the "Student Board" working hard to make this comic a success. They are receiving wonderful support from the student body. Many contributions have been received. The drawings are very clever and deserve to be ranked with those in the best of college comics. The jokes are witty and original, and one will be sure to get a good laugh from them. All in all everything seems to point to a happy future for the "Bobcat."

HARD HITTING TEAM WIGGIN'S GOAL FOR GARNET BALLTOSSERS

Hard Work Keynote of Season to Date—Several New Men May Fill Shoes of Departed Veterans—Pitchers Reliable

OUTING CLUB ASKS FOR NOMINATIONS

New Board Member to Be Elected for One Year

At this time each year the student body nominates and elects the following members for the Outing Club Board of Directors:

From the present Junior Class, 7 men, 3 women. From the present Sophomore Class, 5 men, 2 women. From the present Freshman Class, 4 men, 1 woman.

These directors will hold office until May, 1926.

It is the duty of each member of the Outing Club to see that there are those people nominated who have shown that they will take an active part in planning and carrying out the activities of the Club.

The following extract from the Constitution gives the rules for the nomination and election of these directors:

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 4. For each succeeding year student members of the Board, except those from the incoming class, shall be elected from the membership of the Club. Voting shall be by secret ballot before May 15th, members in each class voting for not more than the allotted quota chosen from among those who have already been nominated as representatives from their respective classes. Faculty members of the Club shall be free to ballot for any ten candidates.

Sec. 5. Nominations for this election shall be made in writing. The signatures of at least seven members of the Club shall be required on each nomination paper, and in order to validate a nomination such a paper bearing the requisite signatures must be deposited with the Secretary of the Club some time prior to 6 p.m. on May 1st. When May 1st falls on a Sunday, the nominations shall close at six o'clock p.m. on Monday, May 2nd, so that there may still be ample time to have the names of all nominees printed at the head of the official ballot.

Y. M. C. A. HEARS TALK BY STATE SECRETARY

JEFF SMITH ON "LIVING"

Jeff Smith of the State Y. M. C. A., not one of the Smith Brothers, brought the students a discussion on the ways of living this week at the "Y" meeting.

"He that saveth his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life shall save it." Most of us have to live, but, nevertheless, we give little real attention to living. It is not a question of procuring three square meals a day, of obtaining many luxuries, in paying our bills. It is a question of service; help the other fellow. What would Saint Peter say to us if all the credentials we had to offer were, 'I paid my bills'.

Christ went about doing good. He did not graduate from any school or college. His was the simple life, but he put into life something finer and better than had been in it before. 'He went about doing good'. Is this your motto?

You cheat yourself out of the finest opportunities, you limit your usefulness, your living if you think in terms of yourself. Live for others as well as for yourself. Is this a better college because you are here? In terms of real living it should be.

Even since the day preceding the opening of school after the spring recess, the garnet willow wielders have been getting in a large amount of practice. "Wig," is spending most of his time at batting practice with the hope that the squad will come out of the so termed "hitless wonders" class. Incidentally the manner in which some of the boys are socking them, it looks as though this very thing is about to take place.

There are three berths open in the infield and Coach Wiggin is trying out a large number of men at the various positions in attempting to get together the right combination. "Capt. Johnnie" Daker is the only veteran and without doubt he will be kept at his old position on the hot corner. "Johnnie" will also be the mainstay for the garnet with the stick. Being regarded as a fence buster, "Johnnie" will figure to a great extent at the bat. There are three aspirants left from the cut for the initial sack with "Kippy" Jordan as the pick of the lot. However McGinley and Collins are both eager for the position. At second Dimlich is back at the game. Holman and Hinds are also making bids for the position. "Al" is an exceptionally fine fielder and with a slight improvement in batting he will make a valuable man. Probably the best looking prospect of the new men is Elliot Small, brother of "Charlie" who is making a strong bid to hold down shortstop. He is a left-handed hitter and busts 'em on the nose consistently.

Without doubt "Doc" will hold down the receiving end in most of the games, although Kunnally is making a strong bid along with Wing and Palmer.

Charlie Ray and "Red" Menneally are both hitting hard as per usual and with last year's experience, they will be depended on to do part of the slugging this year. The other position in the outer garden is a problem. Possibly one of the pitchers will be used in this place.

"Pete" Burrill who has been hitting 'em to all sections of the field may possibly occupy one of the outer-garden berths.

"Peanut", "Hap" and "Charlie" comprise a strong pitching staff with Bowen also capable of making a strong appearance.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WILL DEBATE TUESDAY

On the Convention System

The Sophomore Women's Debate is to be held Tuesday evening on the question: Resolved, that in the State of Maine the convention system for nominating state candidates should be substituted for the direct primary system.

The Misses Hussey, Townsend, and Seeler, will uphold the affirmative; the Misses Bank, Geary, and Flanders, the negative.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK	
Tues. 1926 Ivy Day Speaker	(Cap and Gown)
Wed. 1925 Class Day Speakers	(Cap and Gown)
Thurs. Varsity Club	1 P. M.
Plummer's Studio.	

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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AN IDEAL

"College men and college women!" How often have we heard speakers use these words. How often is it said that we ought to know this; and ought to do that. How frequently does the popular speaker, replete with platitudes about "doing your own thinking", stand on the platform and point his finger to the right and then to the left, bellowing: "Young men and young women now is the time when youth must realize its responsibility and come into its own."

d then we file out of the hall brimming over with enthusiasm at "coming into our own". Then follows disillusionment. Our proves to be less than nothing. If we dare our attempts are doomed to scorching criticism. Our attempts are ridiculed and our mistakes magnified. In fact we are not men or women and one is highly imaginative who says that we do our own thinking.

This brings us to our main theme: the ideal college. We would have the ideal college controlled by students to the very limit of discretion. We would have extra-curriculum activity freed from faculty supervision. We would place responsibility squarely upon the shoulders of students. If they failed, theirs would be the same punishment received by failures elsewhere. True this would lead to costly mistakes, but time would teach students to choose as their leaders; the capable. As long as the students feels paternal supervision, either in studies or extra-curriculum activity he will succumb to the weaknesses of a child. He will be weak-willed, irresponsible and inefficient. He will feel that college work is just a game between himself and the faculty; convince them that he knows a subject and his conscience is clear. He does not feel responsible to his fellows and they in turn look upon him as cleverest, who best wins in the little game with the professor. The need of the present day is to remove from the small liberal college the paternalistic air of the prep school.

THE OREGON DEBATE

With clever logic and remarkable oratory an entirely new Bates debating team upheld the tenets of New England: that conservative and democratic government should prevail, against the proponents of a more popular government, the Oregonians. The debate was as interesting as any this year and to the new debaters belongs all the praise that we can give them. This debate is another tribute to Bates debating and the man to whom, more than any other, its success is due.

Baseball is in the air. And Track. And Tennis. Let us not forget that men on these teams are foregoing many a pleasant afternoon along the river bank in order to put the name of Bates to the fore. We must take an interest in what they are doing, because they are doing it for us. If we had poor teams we should support them. And since we have good teams, yes, championship teams, we should back them to the utmost.

Gr-r-r-r—THE BOBCAT!

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Well, the garnet opens her baseball season with the annual exhibition game with Bowdoin on Gavelton Field, Monday. Although Ben Housser's colts have the advantage of having played several games on their Southern trip, "Wig," expects the hobcats to come through with a win.

I'll say, it seems good to see the garnet ball tossers step up and sock 'em in the true big league fashion. There is no reason why we shouldn't cop the State Championship this year.

The new mail boxes at Chase Hall are quite an improvement over the old style of handing out letters. Before the new individual boxes were installed, there was a daily rush following chapel service for the post office in the store.

Have you noticed the growing interest in the game of golf at the institution. It is quite a common occurrence to be walking along the paths and hear someone yelling "fore." We would suggest that the athletic association be touched up as to the possibility of an 18 hole course being laid out for the benefit of the Bates golfers. (Yes).

The Munkee A. C. staged quite a Track Meet last week. Reports say that a more extensive program is to be carried out Thursday with the press and official judges on hand.

Thursday evening the rally was a success and each Thursday unless there is a game during the week there will be a short rally for the Ball Club and the Track team. These two teams are of the highest calibre and they really merit the student support.

For the benefit of the cheering section there will be set aside a portion of the stand where all the cheering students will sit en masse. The two cheers that are to be used a lot are new to us and they are printed below. Learn them and learn to put the pep into them. Remember that you are trying to spur the players on and the more pep and enthusiasm you put into your yells the better the ball players will be.

You owe this to the two teams, it is part of your job while you are here, so lets hop to it and crash thru with a bang.

Here they are, now lets have them right,
Rah Rah and a Boom Rah
And a Rah Rah Boom Bates Boom
Wow Wow Bates.

B-A-T-E-S
B-A-T-E-S
Rah Rah Rah
Boom-er-laka
Boom-er-laka
Hit Bates Hit.

Let's all be over Thursday night and get these things done right, because we can't pass up any chances to help the Ball club take Bowdoin over Monday afternoon.

ON TO VICTORY

Here's to Bates Bob Cat,
The loyal cat, the royal cat.
Our faith in thee will for ever be,
We will take the pains for we
Have the brains,
And back you through and through.

Hail to Bates: Hurrah for Bob Cat,
We've been good sports, we'll be
Good sports.

We will fight for you,
Fairest of all Bob Cats,
Finest spirit you always see,
We will praise you for ever,
Glorious you will be,
Hail to Bates: Hurrah for Bob Cat,
On to Victory.

Frank H. Glazier

Great Scott

If Quentin Durward necked the Lady of the Lake in front of this chap Manning, what would Rhoderick Dhu?

Brown Jug

Impassioned Speaker—"Think how many less are the numbers in the alcoholic wards of our hospitals since prohibition!"

Irreverent Voice—"Have you been to the Morgue lately?"

Purple Cow

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

The Summer School might be the berries for making up a semester of French but how about the delinquent who has two semesters of snowshoe hiking to make up.

All in all this P. T. problem is a tough proposition. But then what good is a college degree to a man who can't turn a double flip-flop on the horizontal bars?

What good would a teacher of mathematics be if he couldn't chin himself twenty-four times?

Think how convenient it would be for future Bates' teachers to be able to illustrate geometrical propositions and vector forces by going through contortions before the class.

It would relieve the monotony of the English class if the teacher would drop the discussion of Hamlet for a few seconds and do a backward somersault and a few hand springs.

Bates co-eds ought to learn how to swing Indian Clubs. By the time they graduate they would be in good condition for clouting their future spouses with a rolling pin.

There are two ways of getting P. T. credit. Those who are not friends of the manager of some athletic team are out of luck and have to take Ollie's gym classes.

Some guys who have been receiving P. T. credit regularly never play anything more strenuous than poker.

One senior who has credit for four years of baseball when asked what position he played, replied, "I played batter."

We are going to apply for P. T. credit on the basis of the work we have done dodging golf balls on the campus.

When we get the new gym P. T. will be a pleasure. A fellow can go over to the old gym and wrestle and train on the mats and feel consoled by the fact that whether or not he gets P. T. he is sure to get T. B.

One fall on the mats and the victim thinks he's in Pittsburg. If it weren't for Jimmy Gray appearing on the spot with a shovel many a good Bates man would have been buried alive.

After a few weeks of P. T. in the old gym a fellow is well on the road to hell-th.

Another phase of this P. T. question is the cross word puzzle effect of the catalogue class index. More pure, innocent freshmen have learned how to swear trying to look up names in the college catalogue than ever learned the art of profanity by finding that the morning they had picked to sleep over was the morning of one of Nola's choice double-ent days.

There is one sophomore that has cut P. T. so much that according to Nola's records he is still in grammar school.

After perusing the catalogue for some hours we have come to the conclusion that something has got to be done to prevent athletics from interfering with P. T. Some fellows spend so much time on varsity athletics that they neglect to get any physical exercise at all.

Somebody ought to give us P. T. credit for writing this column. As it is they give us everything but.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

All of us are laughing
All of us are gay
But none of us are crying
As the days are passing away.

LOOKING AHEAD

Each morning as I look out of my window
Over the Oxford Hills,
I think of the days that are coming
Their joys and their sorrows and thrills.
Harding, '26

DR. TUBBS TELLS OF HENRY CLAY'S LIFE

On Monday evening Dr. Tubbs gave the first of a series of lectures which he will continue to the end of the semester. Dr. Tubbs chose for the theme of his first lecture, the life of Henry Clay. "This name," said Dr. Tubbs, "will endure through American history." It is a name to be revered. It has always impressed me since I was a lad. Every college man and woman should read the life of this eminent man, that they may profit by his doing.

The key to the life of Henry Clay is to know that he was a man of great emotional temperament. He had very little control over himself. Unlike Clay, Washington was a man of tremendous passion, but only two or three times did it get the better of him.

Clay was a man very similar to our own "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton. Emotion governed the life of both of these men.

Henry Clay will be known in history as the great compromiser. Some men would rather die than yield. Clay, however, was pliable; he was friends with everyone. He could take all nine sides of a question. "I am fully convinced," said Dr. Tubbs, "that it was thru the work of this emotional man that we have a union today. He could see all sides of the terrible controversy which threatened to split our country into two parts. But for his compromises the union would have been dissolved.

Clay was very quick-witted. One day while campaigning he ran across a group of hunters. He asked them to vote for him. To get rid of him they told him that they would vote for him if he would shoot for them. One of the party handed him a gun. Clay took aim and hit the bull's-eye. They wanted him to shoot again. He told them that he would shoot when they did better than he did. They laughed and later voted for him.

One day when he was well advanced in years a compromise bill came up in the Senate. Clay, altho physically unable to talk, went to the Senate. He wished to talk for three minutes. Two hours later, almost exhausted, Clay sat down, but not until he had finished that which he wished to say.

Clay belongs to an entirely different generation from that in which we are living. "He had his faults like all other men, but his good qualities completely overshadowed these, and it is for this reason," said Dr. Tubbs, in concluding his lecture, "that we are willing to forget them."

MUNKEE A. C. STAGES THRILLING SOCCER MATCH

Thursday afternoon the Munkee A. C. tied forth to the Girl's Athletic Field and gave the Soccer fans their interpretation of the game as it is played in "Dear Auld Scotland." Two teams were chosen, Andy Sinclair, star of The Westbrook Wandering Wanderers being Captain of team A, and Big Bobbie Chandler, the illustrious leader of team B.

There were several stars, present on both teams and the game was no exciting party. Both teams toed the line in the pink of condition. It is well that they were in such fine condition as the game proved a severe test on their stamina, and was a great help for rheumatics.

A great crowd was on hand but it was hardly as large as that which attended the British Internationals at the Wembley Stadium. Motion picture concessions had been given, and several motion picture contracts have been offered to these athletes.

The track meet held by the athletic club last week was a huge success and another is planned for the near future.

Modern Matrimony

"Is Smith married yet?"
"Yes, married and has one dog."
Yale Record

"I am half inclined to kiss you."
"How stupid of me. I thought you were round-shouldered."
Mich. Gargyle

He: Gimme a kiss?
She: I just had appendicitis.
White Mulb

SPRING ATHLETICS STARTED BY CO-EDS

Miss Francis Supervises—Tennis Rules

Under the supervision of Miss Francis and Vivian Milliken, the co-eds have already begun their practice in spring athletics which consist of soccer as a major, and tennis and track as minors. The class and interclass tournaments probably will not be held for two weeks, but all preliminary practice which the co-eds can get in will be advantageous.



MISS FRANCIS

The rules concerning the use of the tennis courts are posted on the women's Athletic Association Bulletin Board. It will be appreciated if the Bates men will be courteous, as always, and refrain from playing golf on the soccer field or tennis courts; in order that they may also become acquainted with and observe the rules concerning the courts, the following regulations are published here:

1. No tennis during chapel time.
2. No use of courts if marked with a red flag.
3. No use of courts during required tennis classes.
4. No student may play on the courts more than one hour in the morning or one hour in the afternoon.
5. Courts not claimed by at least one player within ten minutes after being assigned are considered vacant and may be used without signing.
6. Men use the courts only upon invitation from women students or with permission from Physical Education Department.

DEBATING CUP PRESENTED TO DEERING HIGH

All Schools Do Fine Work

MISS SOUTHARD IS CHOSEN BEST DEBATER

For the third consecutive time Deering High School was the victor of the Bates Interscholastic Debates held on campus last Friday and Saturday, thus making the coveted cup the permanent possession of Deering. Miss Eugenia Southard, captain of the Deering team, was declared best debater.

The debates as a whole were fine. The teams seemed to have as their slogan this year, "Beat Deering", and the earnestness and interest of the debaters made every moment keenly interesting. There was not a dull moment at any debate, for every one knew his subject thoroughly, and the teams showed many alert thinkers, excellent rebutting and well-directed team work. Bates is proud of this League, and of the twelve schools who came here Friday and Saturday. We are looking forward, with high hopes, for future Bates men and women from these teams.

Y. W. C. A.

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was managed by the freshman class, in accordance with the custom that each class should lead one meeting during the year. Betty Dingley was in charge. The features of the program were a talk on successful women by Olive Flanders, a piano solo by Marion Heath, and a song by Elva Duncan. The freshman committee which arranged the meeting was composed of Beatrice Milliken, Marion Carl, Annette Callaghan, and Olive Flanders.

EUROPEAN DEBATES ARE STILL PENDING

Oxford and Cambridge To Be Met. Others Yet Undecided

The plans for Bates forensics invasion of England and Scotland during the months of May and June are rapidly taking shape as the schedule nears completion and the fund which the Lewiston "Journal" has undertaken to raise climbs steadily towards its goal. The team, of which three members, Canham, Walker, and Davis, have already been announced, will leave Boston on the 10th of May. It is quite probable that a fourth man may be selected to join the trio already mentioned. The three or four representatives of Bates, will make the trip to Europe on the "Samaria", one of the newest of the Cunard liners. Liverpool will be their port of embarkation.

There are two questions offered by the Bates team for debate, recognition of Russia and the banning of opium traffic. Both of these questions are especially fitting questions for international debate, dealing as they do with matters on which Great Britain and the United States have somewhat different views. The schedule of debates, which is very nearly completed, will bring the Bates men in contact with some of the best known universities of England and Scotland. Oxford and Cambridge, already experienced in International debating, are, of course, to be met. Other institutions which will be visited on this extensive tour include Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, and the two great Scottish universities, St. Andrews and Edinburgh. Debates with other colleges, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and the University of London, are pending.

This trip is being made under the auspices of the International Institution of Education. While these men, who are so well known on the Bates campus, will be representing their own institution, they will be, at the same time, representative of all American colleges and universities.

MORALITY PLAY GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A. FRIDAY EVENING

Y. W. PLAY, "THE QUESTIONER"

The program committee of the Young Women's Christian Association presented "The Questioner", a morality play, in the Bates Chapel on Good Friday evening at seven o'clock.

Alice Swanson was "The Questioner." To her aid she called "Gold", Elsie Morey; "Pleasure," Ruth Flanders; and "Doubt", Dorothy Hoyt. She believed that all of life was gold and pleasure and she doubted the divine origin of Christ.

"Wisdom", Margaret Lombard, told the Questioner about "Reason", "History", and "Experience". Ruth Nutter, Bernice Mayhew, and Helen Lovelace were introduced as those characters. Beatrice Wright took the part of "Nature".

The Questioner feared "Death", Eloise Townsend, but "Wisdom" showed her that this attitude was not right.

"Death" came to the "Workman", Alice Aikens and was accepted easily, even gladly. The Mother, Ruth Wass died and went to heaven. Her daughter, Mary Fogg, spoke of the actual beauty of death. The Questioner was a witness of all this.

The three little children of the Questioner, Eleanor Seeber, Elizabeth Williams, and Bernice Jordan entered. "Death" came to take the little boy, Eluan Seeber and his sister, Elizabeth Williams, did not try to stop him for she knew that the garden of death was beautiful and that the angel of death was kind.

"Sorrow", Lucy Wells, was the companion of the Questioner after the departure of the little boy. Finally "Love", Belle Hobbs, converted the Questioner. She came to believe in Christ and no longer to fear death, not even her own death, which was the consummation of the play.

Several solos by Alice Swanson were

LANTERN LECTURE TO FRENCH CLUB

Miss Townsend Tells Beauty Spots of France

Miss Townsend gave a most interesting lecture before the last meeting of the French Club in the Lecture Room at Carriage Science Hall. Her topic was "Paris et Ses Environs" and was illustrated by one hundred views, some of which are quite remarkable.

Her first topic was Notre Dame which is the geographical center of Paris. She called attention to the beauty and antiquity of this monument, which has been the center of Catholic faith since the Middle Ages. This building has been the scene of many historical events among which the wedding of Henry of Navarre which was performed under the porch because not being a Catholic, he could not be married inside the church. Here, too, was the marriage of Napoleon I and the worship of Reason during the Revolution.

Miss Townsend described the Conciergerie, the prison in which Marie Antoinette was confined before she was taken in the rattle cart of the executioner at the public square in which stood the guillotine.

From there, she took her audience to Sainte Chapelle, said to be the most beautiful building in all France. It was built by Louis IX to receive the relics of the Holy Land brought back from the Crusaders.

Miss Townsend then described a visit to the Louvre, one of the world's most famous art galleries, the Place de la Concorde, the world's most famous square, Napoleon's tomb and museum.

A trip to Versailles was next described. On the way to the train she explained the remarkable markets and the unique book-stalls along the embankment of the Seine. When she reached Versailles, Miss Townsend gave a wonderful description of the palace and gardens.

The twenty-five views of the fountains in these gardens were particularly good and most interesting.

The Martindale Club Assists With Fine Offer

The Bates golf-hounds, co-eds and all, met last Tuesday evening in Ithaca Hall to discuss the forming of a college golf association. In the absence of Prof. Ramsdell, one of the faculty advisers of the new movement, George McGoldrick took charge of the meeting. The following committee was chosen to look into the matter:

Faculty advisers, Mildred Francis, physical instructor for the girls, and Prof. Ramsdell, head of the department of mathematics, John P. Stanley Jr., '26, Harold Simpson, '26, George McGoldrick, '28, and the Misses Betsy Jordan and Beryl Irish, both '27.

The Martindale Country Club offered to let the college take out a membership for \$150, but the matter was taken up too late for the necessary amount to be placed in the budget. This will in all probability be done next year, however. The directors of the club have very generously offered to let the golfers of Bates play from now until December for the small sum of five dollars. These agreements exclude the right to play on Saturday afternoons and on holidays.

A real interest has been shown in the sport and it is hoped that a further opportunity for playing may be had.

pleasing features of the entertainment. The girls' choir, led by Grace Brackett assisted. Evangeline Tubbs was the organist. Elsie Brickett, chairman of the program committee, directed activities in preparation before the spring recess. Since that time Katherine Burke has been in charge. Geneve Hincks and Eleanor Sturgis have been attending to the properties.

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CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.
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PRES. SILLS TO SPEAK AT OPEN MEETING

TOPIC—LEAGUE OF NATIONS POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club has been very fortunate in securing as a speaker for next Friday, April 24, President Kenneth C. W. Sills of Bowdoin. President Sills will discuss the League of Nations from a general aspect. He has recently returned from a trip abroad and is well prepared to speak on such a question. The meeting will be held upstairs in Chase Hall or possibly in Hathorn Hall. It is to be an open meeting and everyone is cordially invited to be present. It is hoped that a good number of the students will make a special effort to attend this meeting in order to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear President Sills.

HOLD RALLY TO ORGANIZE ROYAL ROOTERS

MANY CHEERS REHEARSED RALLY

Loud and snappy cheering issued from Hathorn Hall a week ago Thursday night when Dave Wyllie opened his drive for an organized cheering section for the coming baseball and track seasons. It is Dave's intention to have what shall be known as the "Royal Rooters" section which will attend every game and will give the teams real honest-to-goodness support.

There was plenty of enthusiasm at the rally but the men were put to shame by the co-eds in the matter of attendance, although Roger Williams can proudly boast of a 100 per cent attendance.

In previous years the support by the student body has been very poor and every effort will be made this year to establish a strong cheering section.

Many cheers, new and old, were rehearsed at the rally and Wyllie conducted them admirably. At the next of these meetings a larger delegation from the men's side of the campus would not be amiss.

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB MEETS

No Action On New Members

MISS FLETCHER SPEAKS

The regular meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held in Coram Library last Monday evening. The names of new members were presented for consideration but no action was taken.

Cornelia Fletcher gave a very interesting talk on "Rotten Boroughs". She first sketched briefly the history of this problem and then took up the particular difficulties in Rhode Island. This latter part proved not only instructive but amusing as well.

The meeting closed after a short open forum.

MACFARLANE CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Macfarlane Club Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this time.

An old saying—In the olden days women kissed to make up—now they make up to kiss.—Bear Skin.

NOTICE FOR MEN

Attention has just been brought to the Student that some confusion has resulted with the introduction of the new box system for the men's mail at Chase Hall. It is absolutely necessary that the mail be addressed to BATES COLLEGE with the correct box number. If the box number alone is put on, the mail will go to the box of that number in the city post office.

This matter deserves the attention of those interested in getting their mail the rest of the year.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII: No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Prof. Chase In Charge Of Applications At Bates

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship, for which Bates students are this year eligible to apply, are now in the hands of Prof. Chase.

Students wishing to try for the scholarship must first secure the approval of the President, then make application to Robert Hale, Esq. of Portland. To be eligible, a man must have passed his nineteenth birthday and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday; he must be unmarried, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this country for at least five years; he must have completed his sophomore year.

The Rhodes Scholarship bears an annual stipend of \$350 or about \$1,700 a year. This amount is not sufficient to cover all expenses. Students will find it necessary to supply themselves about \$250. Applicants selected in the year 1925 will start their course at Oxford in October 1926.

Candidates are selected on the basis of three considerations; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Application blanks and further information may be procured from Prof. Chase.

RALLY IN CHAPEL TO BOOST THE BOBCAT

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS PLEAD ITS CAUSE

The phenomena that almost every third tree on the campus Wednesday morning boasted a large white placard printed with black letters, was explained in chapel when John Davis '25 led a rally for Bates' first comic magazine—the Bobcat. Mr. Davis said that now Bates needs a comic magazine for two reasons; first, because it would foster college spirit and our new mascot—the bob-cat; second, because a college comic magazine is a good thing; all the other Maine colleges have one; all the humorous literature and art of the Bates collegians would be concentrated in the Bobcat; its future lies with the student body itself.

"Okie" O'Connor '25, president of the varsity club, then spoke, not "in behalf of the bob-cat for Bates," as he did earlier in the year, "but in behalf of Bates for the Bobcat." He said that he didn't want the Bobcat for the sake of putting Bates on the map—Bates was already on the map without it—he wanted the Bobcat to help keep Bates on the map.

Helen Lovelace '25, ex-president of the Women's Student Government Association, spoke about the financial end of the comic magazine. She said that she knew there would be plenty of material for the Bobcat, but urged every student to buy one copy, at least, saying, "Aren't you really proud to have something to show at home besides the much exhibited 'mem' books?"

The ever popular Mr. Canham '25 was next called upon by Mr. Davis. He said, "We don't need a college comic—we have it already." Then he told a story and explained the moral—all should buy the Bobcat or some dire catastrophe will happen to those who don't.

In conclusion Mr. Jackson '26 spoke a few minutes about the business end of the comic magazine, saying that the Bobcats would sell for twenty-five cents each so that it would be possible for every student to have, at least, one copy.

SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED

Class Acts Favorably On Greek Play

Class Day officials were elected by the Senior Class at a meeting held last Friday, April 17. The Class of 1925 is fortunate in having many able speakers from both sides of the campus and its selections for the various offices have assured the class every prospect of an unusually successful program. The officers have played a big part in college activities throughout their four years and in electing them the Senior Class has registered its appreciation of their accomplishments. At the same meeting it was voted to have a Greek play.

The following is the result of the elections.

Prayer,	Tracy Pullman
Oration,	George Sheldon
History,	Mildred Stanley
Address to Alumni,	Helen Lovelace
Halls and Campus,	Glady's Hasty
Prophecy for Men,	Michael Gillespie
Prophecy for Women,	Mildred Riley
Farewell Address,	John O'Connor
Pipe Oration,	Pete Burrill
Marshal,	Ralph Corey

IVY DAY SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN

The following speakers have been elected by the Junior class for Ivy Day Exercises to be held in Hathorn Hall on June 9, at 2 P. M.

Toastmaster, Kirby Baker; Class Marshal, Paul Folsom; Class Chaplain, Stanley Stuber; Gifts to Men, Margaret Lombard; Gifts to Women, Roy Sinclair; Toast to Athletics, Don Giddings; Toast to Coeds, Charles Hinds; Toast to Men, Evelyn Butler; Toast to Faculty, John Miller.

The Class Ode, Poem and Oration must be handed in to a member of the committee not later than May 10.

COSMOS CLUB HAS OUTING AT CABIN

Stan Stuber's Car Cares For Chaperones and the Provisions

The Outing Club cabin finds itself the resort of many hiking parties this season and each excursion is more enjoyable than the last, according to the opinion of those who make up the party each time.

Four o'clock on Friday afternoon, April 17, saw the Cosmos Club and its guests setting out for the cabin with every prospect of a rousing good time, in spite of the fact that the sky was clouded enough to promise rain.

Chaperones and provisions were well cared for by Stanley Stuber, who managed to find a good use for his "car." The first thing on the program for the men upon their arrival was to chop wood and build a fire, after which everyone enjoyed a supper of steak, potatoes, cake, and coffee.

Rain did not fall as was expected, but held off until the trip was over. The members of the party came back at about ten o'clock Friday night.

OPEN MEETING TO-NIGHT

President Sills of Bowdoin College speaks tonight at seven-thirty at an open meeting of the Bates Politics Club in the Little Theatre. He will speak on the League of Nations, and since he has recently travelled in Europe making a study of conditions, an authoritative lecture on the subject is anticipated. Every one is invited, it is an open meeting.

FIELD TRIPS FOR GEOLOGY CLASSES

Now that spring is here Dr. Tubbs is once more formulating plans for his geological field trips. Every spring Dr. Tubbs takes his classes in geology on several of these trips which include visits to places of interest in the vicinity of Lewiston.



This year, as in the past, Dr. Tubbs has established a definite number of trips which he will require each and every student in geology to take. This requirement which is very moderate, includes only five trips. Additional work may be done, however, by any of the students and credit will be given for this work.

One of the field trips which will be required of all is a visit to Mt. Appetite. This will unquestionably be one of the most interesting trips of the year. Mt. Appetite is noted chiefly for its felspar and tourmalines but there is a known variety of 35 minerals which may be found there.

Another trip of interest will be to Sabattus Mountain. Here the students will make a detailed study of the mountain and the forces that have shaped it. While on this trip a visit will also be made to a large cave on the side of the mountain.

A third trip which is always enjoyed is a visit to the southeast corner of Sabattus Pond. Here a thorough study will be made of esker formations, sand plains, nettle holes, glacial moraines and glacial action. The origin and history of the pond will also be studied.

Other trips will be made to the vicinity of Gray, Lisbon, Robinson Mountain, Barkerville, Pole Hill, Lake Auburn and Mt. Gile. At each of these places the various geological features of the surrounding country will be studied in some detail.

FOURTH MEMBER OF DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN

HONOR FALLS TO GOOGINS

The Bates Debating Council announces the name of Fred T. Googins '27, as the fourth member of the debating team to represent American universities in the British-American debates, this summer. This is an unusual honor to be bestowed on a sophomore, but Mr. Googins is very well fitted for the place.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Googins of Portland, Maine, and comes to us from Deering High School. He started his debating career as a freshman at Deering, and in his junior year debated in the Bates League, and in the senior year in the Bowdoin League. He was also Debating Editor and later Business Manager of the school paper—"The Braccia."

At Bates, in his freshman year, he won the prize in Freshman Prize Speaking, and made his debut in college debating at the Yale-Bates debate in Connecticut. This year, he debated against Cambridge University (England), and against Yale.

Mr. Googins is, of course, a member of the Bates Debating Council and of Delta Sigma Rho. In the athletic line, he is a fine tennis and basketball player, and played center on the Sophomore Basketball team this year.

RELAY MEN IN FORM FOR FAST RACE AT PENN. ON SATURDAY

Archibald, Corey, Wilson, and Fisher Probable Selections for Team—Saturday's Time Trial Very Fast for Track

Coach Jenkins and the bobcat's relay team leave Friday for Philadelphia where the garnet clad runners will be pitted against Class C performers in the annual Penn Relays. Having won for the past three years at this famous meet, Coach Jenkins is expecting his men to unke it four straight this year. Aside from their own class race the men have entered in Class B to run.

Although the workouts this week have been somewhat hampered by weather conditions, the men have been out on the walks and regular practice has been carried on in spite of the weather. As yet, the team selection is slightly uncertain, however the team will undoubtedly include Capt. Archibald, "Mac" Corey, "Stan" Wilson and Fisher, with Sannella and "Red" Oviatt scarping hard for a berth as alternate. An exceedingly fast time trial was held Sat. and the showing was very satisfactory to Coach Jenkins who clocked the men at 3 minutes 27.25 seconds, averaging 51 4-5 seconds to a man. Considering the fact that the Penn. track is much faster, it looks as though Bates would repeat in her past records at the games.

"Arehie" will undoubtedly be running there for the last time and it is certain that this remarkable track man will do his utmost to lower the record. "Stan" Wilson also a veteran of three seasons makes a fine colleague for "Arehie" and these two stars along with "Mac" Corey who has been another garnet relay star for three years completes a fast trio. Fisher, a freshman lacks experience, but has been turning in fast time, and if he keeps cool under competition the team should make a very creditable showing.

SNOWFALL CANCELS BOWDOIN GAME

GAME WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE NEXT FRIDAY

Because of weather conditions baseball games had to be called off until Sat. The bobcats were all primed to open the season with Bowdoin last Monday. On Friday Coach Wiggin intended to match his cohorts with the University of New Hampshire. Without doubt the game will be played next Friday, after which the team will continue on for an invasion through Massachusetts. The games include Northeastern, Lowell, Fxstie, and Tufts.

Up until the recent snow storm the team was fast rounding into an effective ball club. Capt. Johnnie Daker and "Wig" are both set on a championship and every possible means will be taken to fulfill their desire.

DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

NEW SOPHOMORE MEMBERS ARE ALSO ELECTED

The Bates Debating Council held an important meeting in Libbey Forum Wednesday night. The following officers for the coming year were elected. The result of the ballot is as follows—John P. Davis, president; Harold Walker, Vice-president; Fred Googins, secretary; and Prof. Carroll treasurer.

A business meeting immediately followed and plans for next years debates were discussed.

The following sophomores were elected to membership in the council—Ellon Townsend, Mary Geary, Leon Townsend, Fletcher Shea, Elmer Campbell, John Seammson.

A rising vote of appreciation was given Prof. and Mrs. Baird for the splendid work they have done for Bates.

NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED TO VARSITY CLUB

Club Has Private Dance In Chase Hall

Plenty of thrills were furnished eleven neophytes last Monday when they underwent the secret and then the public initiation into that sacred group, the Bates Varsity Club. Those who had been granted varsity B's were as follows:

Track, Costello, '28, Leighton, '26 Morrison, '26.

Hockey, Sinclair, '26, Lane, '27, Hall, '25.

Winter Sports, Bagley, '26, Fuller, '27, Flynn, '28, Chadbourne, '25, Seammson, '27.

Bartlett, '25, manager of baseball this year, was also admitted at this time. Unfortunately Doc Leighton, the tallest man in college, knew what was coming and was obliged to be out of town.

The initiation started with a bang at ten o'clock Monday morning when the eleven neophytes were forced to do their stuff in the gym. Here they were exposed to horrors which will never be revealed. It is enough to say that all came out alive and uninjured except for one or two portions of their anatomy.

All through the day when they met varsity letter men they were forced to bow down on their knees (a pillow being carried for the occasion) and say with a sweeping salaam, "I am a neophyte, sir."

(Continued on Page Three)

COEDS ARE SNOWED UNDER AT CABIN

RESCUE ACCOMPLISHED BY GILMAN AND WYLLIE

Last Saturday afternoon a party of eleven junior girls started for the Outing Club Cabin for the week-end. The whole week-end was filled with fun. Camp life was followed and with it came the usual good food. A few of the girls returned to Campus Sunday but the rest remained snowed in at the Cabin. They all wondered just how they would get back to Campus after the storm. But their fears were cast aside when two junior gallants appeared laden with rubbers. These fellows saved the day and Jack Gilman and Dave Wyllie will long be remembered for their service.

The girls remained at the Cabin longer than any party of girls thus far. Their verdict of the trip was "fun" and "food." Vivian Milliken was chaperon.

Those present were Gladys Milliken, Bardi Lombard, Eleanor Sturgis, Virginia Ames, Beatrice Wright, Lois Sawyer, Anna Leavitt, Marion Hall, Dorothy Williams, Inez Farris, Margaret Hanscom.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Varsity Club
Wednesday—French Club Play
Thursday—International Debators

1 P. M. Plummer's Studio

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

We have been struck with spring fever, despite the snow. We have felt the urge to write a play. And so taking as our theme: "Open wide your doors and lift up the gates everlastingly," we have composed this little one act drama, entitled LOCKED DOORS. May it meet with our readers approval.

Time: Any day. Place: Chase Hall. Characters: Us; a Visitor; and Obliging Janitor.

V.: "I should like to see some of your trophies."

Us.: "All right let's drop upstairs to the Y. M. C. A. Room." (We ascend and make a vain attempt to break open the locked door of the Y. room.)

Us.: "Wait I'll see the janitor." (We descend and after hunting everywhere for fifteen minutes we find the Janitor.)

Us.: "I say, can we get the key to the Y. M. C. A. Room?"

Jan.: "Have you got a yellow slip?"

Us.: "Er ah—no, but look here I pay five dollars a year for the USE of Chase Hall."

Jan.: "Sorry, but Orders is orders."

(We rush furiously upstairs singing a hymn under our breath.)

V.: "Did you get the key?"

Us.: "No! But we have some trophies. Honest Injun!"

V.: "Hmmm So I've been told."

Us.: "What do you say we take a look at the Brackett Collection. You've read of that of course."

V.: "Oh. Goodie. Goodie."

(We walk across the hall. Again the door is locked. We struggle with the knob until about eight-thirty at night.)

Us.: "Oh. pish-tash! Let's shoot a game of pool."

V.: "Oh. Goodie. Goodie."

(We descend and try to break open another locked door.)

Us.: "What the great Horn Spoon!"

V.: "Well I must be going. I've had an awful nice time. Really I have. Chase Hall is a wonderful place. Its a democratic men's club where goodfellows get together." (exit).

The curtain goes down on Us singing Halleluas to Chase Hall.

THE RELAY TEAM

Another relay team goes to Pennsylvania. May theirs be the success of the last three. Let us not forget that these men have given their best in training for track under conditions that have been far from ideal. It is just such grit and pluck as this that deserves support. And it is not too early now for loyal students to start preparation for storming Waterville at the State Meet on May 16th. Three weeks notice should be sufficient for the poorest of us to gather together the pennies necessary to make the trip. There can be no excuse for any student, physically able, not going to Waterville.

To those who are supporting the BOBCAT, both by contributions and financial aid, we offer our sincerest thanks. May there be many more contributions and many more sales!

Now that the Musical Clubs have made a trip which has been highly praised, would it not be a good thing to give a home Concert?

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

'Archie's' list of track records rival those of Narmi in number. The little track star has proved to be a big point getter for Bates during his college career. In spite of his great track ability, he is one of the most modest men on the campus.

We hope the Bates-Bowdoin clash will come off Sat. Many students were disappointed at the sudden appearance of snow which prevented the game Monday.

'Joie' Cogan ye olde Bates hookey and baseball star has signed to play with Bar Harbor for this summer. 'Joie' pastimed with the 'Nabobs' last summer when Coach Wiggin was managing the club, and proved to be very popular. 'Ben' grabbed him off the first thing this year.

The Munkie A. C. has been attracting a lot of attention ever since the charter was first drawn up. Many regret that their baseball game had to be called off because of the lack of snowshoes. The men will continue to keep in training until weather conditions allow them to suitly forth again. Each man is limited to one package a day.

Many were wondering, who was to fill in the shortstop position left vacant by 'Joie's' graduation. To those who have seen the freshman find, Elliot Small, there is little cause for worry. The yearling steps up to the plate on the port side and has been hitting "em" hard and often during recent practice contests.

IN THE STUDENT 25 YEARS AGO

"The baseball season has started in such a manner as to give Bates reason to feel proud of the team she has placed in the field.

"The first game with Bowdoin was played at Lewiston on April 28th, and proved to be one of the games that are rarely witnessed. Until the eighth inning, the score stood 7-2 in favor of Bates, when Bowdoin ran in two scores, and in the first of the ninth turned the score to 8-7 in favor of Bowdoin. In the last of the ninth Bates came to bat with two scores to make in order to win the game. She did not disappoint her friends."

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bates 1 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 2-9
Bowdoin 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 4-8

"Those of our citizens who retired early were robbed of their sleep early Friday morning, May 18th, by the ringing of the chapel bell, which aroused the students at 1:30 A. M. announcing the fact that another victory had come to Bates, and this from an entirely new field of contest. For Summerbell and Willis came home from Boston on the Midnight train bringing with them New England Championship in tennis doubles. At 11 A. M. recitations were suspended in order that proper distinction might be given to that new feature of our athletic life."

Intercollegiate Debate
Our fifth annual debate with Colby took place at Waterville Friday evening, April 27th. A special train was secured and about 50 students and friends went up to witness the contest and support the team. After an hour's delay caused by the late arrival of the judges the contest began. As to the debate we need simply repeat the unanimous verdict that it was excellent from start to finish. Both sides had practically the same general division of the question, but Bates excelled in clearness and debating argument."

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Women's Politics Club recently elected its new members for next year. Those elected to the club were Marion Hall, Ethel Manning, Eleanor Sturgis, Margaret Lombard, and Beatrice Wright.

Dean Lena M. Niles left Wednesday evening for Smith College at Northampton where she will attend a conference of the Physical Director of the Eastern Colleges.

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

Last week we published a most seathing criticism of the Bates P. T. system. In order that no one will interpret this recent outburst as belonging to the prohibited phylum of Criticism destructivum we herewith submit a highly efficient scheme for putting a more adequate system of awarding P. T. credit into force. We have no doubt that once the trustees cast their glimmers on this subtle plan they will realize at once that it could be the product of none but a most capable and learned student and immediately adopt it.

Our plan is simply this: Before awarding P. T. credit the students will be forced to take exams covering details, theories, customs, scandals, and rules of the athletic sport to which they are alleged to have been exposed. These exams will be given along with midyears and will take the place of Saturday night dances at Chase Hall. The results will be submitted to the coach under which the student is majoring. A man getting A. B. in football will take his exams with Coach Wiggin and if he be minor-ing in track another with Coach Jenkins.

In order that we may be strictly up-to-date we use the modern intelligence-exam plan for our system. The following is a model of a baseball exam such as will be given under our superior system. A copy of this model has been dispatched to Coach Cutts and the trustees who are no doubt awaiting impatiently to hear more of this wonder plan. We intend to give our Alma Mater preference over all other institutions. The fact that we permitted Pres. Elliot of Harvard a few minutes interview with us at our John Bertram apartment has absolutely no reflection on our loyalty to Bates despite anything which the morning newspapers may have stated. They are throwing dust.—The following is the model.

Baseball exam. Form LaX-23, 485
(-23 VI B-y 243, 576 Bates College.

Notice: Before beginning to write read following instructions carefully:

Write on one side of paper only be sure to use both sides of the sheet. It is preferable to write with a pen but if one is not available write with your hand. Select comfortable seat adjusted so that clear view of some varsity man's paper can be obtained. Do not sit next to Phi Bet men—remember this is an exam in baseball. Keep all crib cards out of sight. When professor approaches slip them into shoe or cuff. It is advisable to attach elastic so that they will snap back. If you do not know the answer to a question do not waste time on it—go on until the professor leaves the room then you can get the answer from someone else. Do not get nervous if you are unprepared as the professor does not intend to correct the exams anyway. Do not fold your paper remember you're neighbor may be depending on you're work. After completing exam report to professor saying, 'I'm d— glad that's done, I never cribbed so much in my life!' The professor will then hold a bat above your head and blindfold you asking you to pick a card from the hat. The card will be marked a, b, c, d, e, or f. That is you're grade for the semester.

Underline correct answer in each group—for example:
P. T. credit is—abominable, beneficial, hard to get, a collegiate evil, a vice, an animal, a disease, a banking term, a farce.
A. Baseball is a—golf term, spherical connerstone, a fruit, a card game.

B. The iden of the game is to—hit the bat with the ball, hit the coach with the bat, swipe a ball and bat to play pep with outside the dorm, to get P. T. credit.
C. Baseball is played on a—sofa, pearl, diamond, gridiron, frying pan, rink, dormitory floor.
D. To play baseball it is necessary to have a—football uniform, a ticket collector, track shoes, a sense of humor, a package of cigarettes, a ball, a bat, a golf.

E. The team is composed of nine men because—no more want to play, no more know how to play, eight are too many, nine is sufficient, the rest are playing golf.
F. The coach is to—bawl the men out, to give this exam, to swear, to teach psychology, to shag balls, to see that the

JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

"Student opinion is not my guide," said President Gray, "but I would make no really great decision without first ascertaining the trend of student opinion.

"Then student opinion must influence the policy of the college," I said.

"Well, somewhat. Student opinion and recent graduate opinion. Because of the detached point of view and the more mature mind, the recent graduate really has more influence in college than the undergraduate."

"What is your personal feeling toward student opinion?" I asked.

"Personally, if I were to trust an individual case to a college decision I would prefer to have the students judge. It seems to me that the student mind is fair."

"You must then believe in the existence of a student mind, a collective force."

"Yes, students are somewhat alike. They think alike. If their clothes would be an indication, I have observed that on rainy days bright yellow slickers appear on students all over the campus."

"What was this student mind doing itself? Did the dancing on campus and the mens' smoking come about through the pressure of student opinion?"

"No, I hardly think so. For years and years there was great student agitation for dancing but it was not allowed on the Bates campus until it came to be so generally accepted in society that the faculty and trustees deemed it wise to introduce it here. Even now we do not allow ourselves to be carried away with dancing. Student opinion had absolutely nothing to do with the introduction of dancing or with the present rules regarding dancing. Smoking was a similar case."

So you see, folks, we learned from President Gray that the influence of student opinion in college is parallel to the influence of the British dominions before the war. Their opinions were asked but they had no deciding vote.

uniforms are not soiled, to cut the squal, to holler NO! NO! NO!

G. The coach hollers 'No! No! No!' when—asked to buy some peanuts, when the catcher swears at the pitcher, when the pitcher swears at the catcher, when asked if he wants a sunshade to keep his nose from getting sunburned on the field.

H. The manager is to—amuse the co-eds, see that the balls are not swiped, adorn the office at commons, enlarge the varsity club membership, to provide hands for the assistant managers to shake.

I. Co-eds are not eligible because—they might get hart, they do not room in Parker Hall, they sleep with their windows open, the uniforms wouldn't fit them.

J. The following teams are in the Maine Intercollegiate B. B. League—Yanvard, Hale, Room 15, J. B. Halifax, Mt. Holyoke, Miss Perkin's school for girls with retarded mental ability.

K. Bates' best bets at pitching are—Lynn Herrick, Filbrick, Napoleon, Southwick, Babe Ruth, Bud Houser.

L. A fly is—something found in soup, symmetric to a hit, tough luck, sometimes caught, a hit with reverse instincts.

M. The hot corner is—where peanuts and hot dogs are sold, the dean's office, any corner in Egypt, a baseball term, snowed under.

N. An error is—avoidable, a sign of ability, a home run, something that makes the coach use religious terms, damnable, a sign that the co-eds in the bleachers are wearing their skirts too short.

O. The statement that I have played baseball four years and ought to get P. T. credit is—a lie, a "%%\$ lie, a %\$—%\$0—lie.

PHIL-HELLENIC

At the regular meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club on Tuesday evening the new officers for 1925-1926 were elected and are: Stanley Stuber, president, Martha Fletcher, vice-president; Evangeline Tubbs, secretary—treasurer; and Florence Burek, chairman of the program and entertainment committee. Elsie Brickett and Helen Hill were chosen the committee to arrange for the Symposium to be held in Rand Hall the last of the month.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JULY 7th

Courses Are Primarily Given for Teachers

The Summer Session of Bates College opens July 7. The courses offered are primarily arranged for teachers, but credits are given toward either the Bachelor's or the Master's degree. The Maine School of Commerce has so cooperated that students at the Bates Summer Session may take advantage of one or two courses in commercial education at that school.

There are demonstration courses, lecture courses, and different courses for the junior and senior high school. Several courses in Physical Education are offered from the coaching of football to the principles of hygiene.

There are many prominent men and women in the faculty. Alice Borreson, who will conduct intensive courses in French, is an instructor in French, at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

Martin Brumbaugh, former governor of Pennsylvania, now president of Juniata College, will give two courses in Education.

Iray Thompson and William Leach, director of physical education in the public schools of Bangor, and Edward Goodrich, State of Maine health officer will take care of the physical education department.

The Summer Session bulletins contain in full all the instructions and information needed. These may be secured at the Registrar's office.

SOPH DEBATES HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Both Men's and Women's Teams Have Lively Discussions

The annual debates for the men and women of the Sophomore Class were held in the Little Theatre last Tuesday evening. The negative won in both debates. The men debated the question, "Resolved: That the members of the President's Cabinet should have a seat and a voice in the deliberations of Congress." The subject of the women's debate was, "Resolved: That a convention system of nominating candidates should be substituted for the direct primary in Maine."

For the women, Miss Elouise Townsend and Miss Mary Geary were tied for best speaker, while Elmer Campbell was best among the men.

The affirmative in the men's debate was represented by Fletcher Shea and John Seaman; the negative by Leon Townsend and Elmer Campbell. The judges were Professors John Murray Carroll, Russell M. McGowan, and Robert M. Berkelman.

In the women's debate Elouise Townsend and Eleanor Seeler spoke for the affirmative, and Mary Geary and Florence Burek for the negative. The judges were Professors Samuel P. Harnes, George E. Ramstedt, and Frank D. Tuttle, President Gray acted as presiding officer.

MUNKEE A. C. STAGES SOCCER GAME

The Munkee A. C. put on a soccer game Sat. P. M. between the Apes and the Caledonians, which was finally won by the latter with one goal. Sinclair scored the lone counter after a fast and furious scrimmage near the goal. Duffin was either accidentally knocked out or else a personal grudge was repaid by some opponent. Anyway he received a sock on the kneecap which made him gasp for breath for several minutes. He very gamely resumed play however, after a score of playmates issued first aid to him. Al Freeborn our talented musician officiated the game and escaped without injuries.

VARSITY CLUB INITIATION

(Continued from Page One)

Stunts at Commons

At the Commons occurred the first public exhibitions. To the tune of "Here Comes The Bride" eleven humble sufferers backed through the Commons door and allowed their reversed coats, and paper hats with garnet ribbons to be seen. The program was varied, including an exquisite solo by Morton Bartlett, "O Catherina," accompanied by an inspiring aesthetic dance by John Seamon. The other features included a song by the Roger Williams quartet and more dancing.

Auction at Rand

The next thing was an auction in front of Rind Hall. Al Lane, topped with a derby hat, there proceeded to auction off to the coeds the green neophytes. When bids lagged the cheers and stunts peculiar to each individual were produced. Bartlett headed the list by selling for thirteen cents, while Seamon's dancing brought \$1,400.

The initiatory exercises were closed by a private Varsity Club dance in Chase Hall Monday evening from seven-thirty until eleven. This was well attended and enjoyed very much. After all, the initiation was enjoyed about as much by the sufferers as by the on-lookers. It is enough to say that the Varsity Club and "Ookie" O'Connor lived up to their reputation of putting on the best and most novel program given on the campus.

TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS GREENOUGH

Members of Baptist Board of Education Visits Bates Campus

Rind Hall was the scene of a pretty Daffodil tea, given by the Student Government, in honor of Miss Greenough, member of Baptist Board of Education. Members of the Faculty and the Co-eds turned out in goodly numbers to meet Miss Greenough.

The guests greatly enjoyed the entertainment program which was provided by the Student Government. It consisted of several violin selections by Ruth Plauders, who was assisted at the piano by Wilma Carl. Belle Hobbs and Isabel Jones then rendered several vocal solos. Gwendolyn Purinton gave two readings which were greatly appreciated.

Miss Greenough is to be on the Bates Campus for several days and will hold conferences with any of the girls who desire to meet her. The first of the best Miss Greenough will speak in Chapel to the entire Student body.

Miss Greenough has visited many of the larger colleges of the country in behalf of the Baptist Educational Board and is rendering valuable service to the young women of the institutions.

TENNIS MEN START SPRING PRACTICE

Two Veterans for Team Snow Handicaps Prospects

The tennis schedule has been arranged by Manager Albert P. Knightly '27. There will be two meets on the courts here. One of these is the Maine Intercollegiate meet and the other a dual meet with Bowdoin. There are to be four meets away from home, the New England Collegiate and dual meets with Tufts, Maine and Colby.

Until this week's snowfall, the courts have been in excellent condition. The courts will be in condition again this week-end and the racket wielders will again hold sway. Regular practice has not yet begun, as the call of candidates has not been issued. However from all appearances Bates will have a very successful season on the courts.

Captain Francis Purinton '27 has much proven ability, which he showed last season and will in all probability show this spring. Paul Gray '26, another player of renown is a big asset and will probably show up well for Bates this year. Other promising candidates who will contest for places are Bernard Sandman '27, Iwano Matsunaga '26, and Dudley Davis '28.

- The schedule is:
- May
 - 12 --Bowdoin at Lewiston.
 - 16 --Tufts at Medford.
 - 21-22--State Meet at Lewiston.
 - 25-27--N. E. Tournament at Brookline, Mass.
 - 30 --Maine at Orono.
 - June
 - 3 --Colby at Waterville.

TRIALS FOR GREEK PLAY MONDAY

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CHOICE

At a meeting of the Senior Class held in Hathorn Hall last Thursday noon an announcement was made relative to the Greek play which will be presented at Commencement time.

The play which has been finally selected by a committee composed of Caroline Wells, Euterpe Boukis, and Donald Hall is "I Phigemia in Aulis." The cast of this play will include 5 men and 2 women besides a large chorus which is characteristic of the majority of Greek Plays.

Try-outs for the various parts will be held next Monday at three o'clock in front of the library and as has been customary in past years will be restricted to members of the graduating class. It is expected that a large number will try out for the several parts.

There will be an important meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society Wednesday April 29 at 7.30.

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 That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.
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Cobb Entertains "The Boys"—Songs and Stones

It is seldom that John Bertram Hall celebrates but when they do there is sure to be something stirring. Such was the case last Wednesday evening when the most honorable "Don" Cobb decided to give a birthday party. This most worthy gentleman is to be congratulated upon the success of his party.

The guests which included practically every member of the domicile began to gather at an early hour; possibly as early as 10 P. M. From this hour on, until the party closed at about 1 A. M., a sunny time was enjoyed by all.

The first specialty on the evening's program was a clog dance by the well known "Red" Page. At first it was doubted by some of those present whether or not Mr. Page could clog but when he had finished all doubt had disappeared. Music for Mr. Page's dance, as well as for other features during the evening was furnished by the far famed Discord Trio, composed of Mr. "Jessie" James, cornet; Harry Kenyon, fiddle; and "Ed" Carlson, guitar. The ability of these men as players has long been recognized throughout the "dorm."

The second number on the evening's program was a reading by that great reader, "Prexie" Hudson, entitled "The Fourth Seat Over". Mr. Hudson's reading received great applause. This reading was followed by a song entitled, "Colombo, He Sailed Too" and sung by the popular tenor "Horatius" Greeley, accompanied by the Discord Trio. This song was voted one of the best of the evening.

Mr. Greeley's song was followed by a second reading by Mr. "Johnnie" Sutton, called, "Ohio, Maine wants none of Your Products." This reading was given with the avowed purpose to boost Maine products.

Mr. "Ed" Carlson next sang a short song entitled "Dan, Dan, the All 'Round Man", which took very well with the audience.

Others contributing to the evenings entertainment were "Dyke" Turrey, "Deacon" Mossman from Alfred, Maine, and "Doc" Kilbride.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and fancy cookies were served and later cigarettes were passed around for those who enjoy a good smoke.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO RIVAL THE MUNKEEES

NEW KEY A. C. ISSUES CHALLENGE

From the ancient walls of John Bertram Hall resound noises similar to the Munkee business that has been going on in Parker Hall the past few weeks. A new athletic organization has sprung up that has taken for its name New Key A. C.

The purpose of this group is to instill into the surroundings of its abode a more sporty atmosphere than is now seen. Things have been rather quiet in J. B. Hall, aside from the corridor hockey and tennis games, and certain ambitions have determined to make things hum and hustle.

Already a motto has been chosen which reads as follows: "Watch for the New Key." This certainly shows how busy the New Keys have been lately, and to what extent they will carry on.

Although the organization is but a few days old, a baseball contest is being arranged with the Munkee A. C. for Saturday afternoon. A great old contest is assured and if the New Keys can take a fall out of the rivals it will mean a lot toward the success of New Keydom.

Dr. Grace Patten Conant, professor of English at James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois, was a visitor on the campus in April as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Chase. William E. Young '24 teaches in her department at James Milliken.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

RELAY TEAM SENSATION OF PENN. CARNIVAL

MR. STAPLES GIVES FUNDS FOR DEBATES

Debaters Leave May 10—
Partial Schedule
Announced

"I have three mothers: my own, Bowdoin and Bates," said Mr. Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal when Saturday morning, in chapel, he formally presented the Bates debating team with \$2,200. This sum was raised largely thru the efforts of the Lewiston Journal and thru their great kindness to one of Mr. Staples' mothers we are able to send our four debaters, Erwin Canham '25, Harold Walker '26, John Davis '26, and Fred Googins '27, to Great Britain. Bates is indeed very grateful to the Lewiston Journal for their help in this matter, as well as to the various people who so kindly contributed to the fund.

In chapel, President Gray first spoke of the efforts of the college four years ago to send a debating team abroad, and again this year, and told of the help given us by people in Boston, New York, New Haven, and other cities away from the college.

Mr. Staples then spoke. The welcome that he received from the student body caused him to say that he felt that it was the most moving incident of his whole life, and that he considered what had been given a privilege, and an opportunity rather than a duty or responsibility. He spoke of the wonderful opportunity for our boys to visit and speak in these famous old universities, and referred often to Mr. Kipling and Sir James Barrie who likewise have recently spoken in these universities. He extended his congratulations to the team and wished them a happy and successful trip.

The boys will leave on Sunday, May 10, and will arrive at Liverpool about the nineteenth. The schedule which is not yet complete includes so far:

University of Liverpool, May 22; Oxford, May 27; then in order University of Manchester, Cambridge, Edinburgh, and Saint Andrews.

The question for debate with all except Edinburgh will be, the Recognition of Soviet Russia. The Edinburgh debate will be on International Control of Opium.

CAST FOR GREEK PLAY CHOSEN

The play to be given at this year's commencement is "Iphigenia in Aulis." The cast and the managers of the Greek play have been selected. The characters are:

Clytemnestra, Alice Swanson; Iphigenia, Caroline Wells; Leader of the Chorus, Mildred Stanley; Agamemnon, Clarence Clarke; Menelaus, Robert Chandler; Achilles, Gerald Henry; First Attendant, Carl Miller; Second Attendant, Douglass McDonald; Prologue, Michael Gillespie.

Those who have charge of all the arrangements are:

Business Manager, Robert Chandler; Stage Manager, Augustus Cauty; Property Man, Kobe Nagakura; Publicity, John F. O'Connor; Electricians, Kenneth Jones, Carroll Bailey; Costumes, Ruth Garner; Music, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Stanley, Alvin Freelove, Meredith Burrill; Director of Dances, Mildred Francis; Director, Prof. G. M. Robinson.

ORPHIC SOCIETY TO GIVE TWO CONCERTS

The regular meeting of the Bates Orphic Society was held last Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall.

Plans are now being made by the



(Photo by Plummer) (Courtesy Lewiston Journal)
(Left to Right) Fisher, Wilson, Corey, Oviatt, Archibald, Coach Jenkins.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT POLITICS CLUB

League of Nations is
Subject—Open Forum
After Lecture

Doctor Kenneth Sills, president of Bowdoin College, gave an informal lecture here last week. His subject was "The League of Nations." The lecture was delivered at an open meeting of the men's Politics Club, and was well attended.

Doctor Sills was in Geneva at some of the sessions of the League in September. He spoke first of the organization of the League of Nations, then told of its part in the world's affairs.

"There is a great deal of unfounded prejudice against the League," said Doctor Sills, "due in part to ignorance of its real purpose." He explained fully how the League was made up. There is a council, an assembly, and a secretariat. The first two bodies are roughly comparable to the two houses of a congress. The secretariat is a permanent body, which gathers information for the League and sends out investigating commissions.

To illustrate the success which the League of Nations has had, the speaker cited the case of Austria and Hungary, so well known to those interested in the League's work. Doctor Sills spoke as a firm believer in the League, although he stated that "America's joining it was at present outside the realm of practical politics."

After the lecture an open forum was held, and several questions were presented. The whole meeting was extremely interesting, seeming to bring the audience into personal touch with world affairs and the League of Nations.

leader, Allan Smith, for a number of trips to be taken this spring. Two concerts already assured; the first of these will be held on May 8, at Greens, while the second, for which elaborate plans are now being made will be held in Portland on the evening of May 16.

Both the members and their leader are working hard to make these trips a success and if anything can be taken from their past work good concerts are assured.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

First Game Victory For
Garnet Crew

The Bates baseball squad left the campus Wednesday morning for a four-game trip through New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The trip includes a game with New Hampshire State on Wednesday, one with Northeastern at Boston on Thursday, Tufts at Medford on Friday, and Lowell Textile at Lowell on Saturday. This is a hard schedule since it calls for four games on consecutive days, but Coach Wiggin has his men in fine condition and has ample pitching strength in "Hap" Price, Black, Chick and Charlie Small.

For catchers "Wig" has taken "Doc" Moulton and Wing. The infield will be composed of "Kip" Jordan, first; Al Dimick, second; "Eli" Small, short; Capt. "Johnnie" Daker, third; and Palmer Hinds, as utility infielder. The outfielders on this trip are "Red" Mennenly, Charlie Ray, and Pete Burrill.

The results of the first game show that Bates is winner over New Hampshire State by a score of twelve to six.

CO-EDS VISIT THE CABIN AT ALBANY

The Bates Outing Club cabin at Albany, Maine, was the scene of a happy party when five co-eds, chaperoned by Vivian Milliken, stayed there over last weekend. Those who went were Rose Thompson, Edna Weather, Esther Sanborn, Gwendolen Wood, and Fannie Tucker. Phil Chabourne and Lawrence Bagley went along to act as guides and general men of all work.

They all started from college immediately after lunch, Saturday noon, making the trip by automobile. The arrival at the camp was made somewhat later than was the plan, since the cars were stuck in the mud twice during the afternoon. Sunday was passed in picking may-flowers, and having a general good time.

The party left the cabin at 3.30 A. M. Monday morning in order to get back to college for 7.40 class. A rip-roaring good time was reported by all of them.

BOB-CAT COACH AND MEN CARRY OFF DOUBLE HONORS FOR BATES

WIN CLASS B HOUR AFTER VICTORY
IN CLASS C. CAPT. ARCHIBALD
RUNS ONE OF GREATEST RACES
IN HIS CAREER

CAMPUS CELEBRATES BIG RELAY VICTORY

Parade, Bonfire, Speeches
Comprise Program

Four years ago Coach Jenkins took the first Bates relay team to the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Philadelphia. The team came home victorious. To honor their victory a big celebration was held which consisted of a parade, speeches, and a big bonfire on top of Mt. David.

A few days ago another celebration was held. Bates not only won its own class race; it also won class "B" race. The festivities began with the ringing of the bell Friday night which was accompanied by a big bonfire in front of John Bertram Hall. This was just the beginning of the big celebration which was to follow.

Monday night a big parade was formed in front of Parker Hall. All the fellows were adorned in freakish costumes of the gayest colors. Led by Mayor Wiseman and the Bates College band the parade proceeded amidst cannon shots, cheers, and music down College Street, to Sabattus, to Main, and down Lisbon Street to the park where Mayor Wiseman made a short speech and introduced each of the runners and Coach (Continued on Page Three)

INFIRMARY STARTS NEW HOURS

The college infirmary has a new set of hours which have gone into effect this week. Students attention is also called to the fact that the regular excuse blank is to be made out by the student at the infirmary and signed by the doctor. As formerly, the infirmary can always be called on in emergency cases.

The new hours which are now in effect are,

Doctor's hours, 11 to 12 A. M.

Infirmary hours, 9 to 12 A. M.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

1.30 to 5.30 P. M.

Tuesday and Thursday

6.30 to 8.00 P. M.

Sunday and Holidays

9 to 10 A. M.

Closed for the rest of the day

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR IVY HOP

The Ivy Hop committee, in charge of the annual Ivy Hop that will take place Monday, June eighth, is anxious to have all who are intending to attend, sign up before May eighth. Because of the cost of the favors and dance orders it is necessary to know the approximate number who intend to be present. The dance orders for this formal Hop will be three-fifty per couple.

The committee is working hard to make the Hop a real success and will appreciate the co-operation of students in signing up early. Men may sign up with Roy Sinclair, Lindley Hubbard, Paul Gray, or Charles Hinds. Women who intend to import fellows may sign with Marion Ripley or Jane Welch.

Corey Given Great Ovation By Overcoming 20 yd. Handicap

The garnet relay team accomplished one of the greatest victories ever accorded to the college when five men succeeded in capturing a double victory from some of the largest colleges in the country. This unusual feat was accomplished only by exceedingly sensational running and clever headwork. Coach Jenkins and his men deserve all the credit in the world for what they have done.

When the call came for the Class C run Oviatt lined up as the lead-off man for the bobcats. "Red" running his first race in Intercollegiate competition finished about twenty yards back of the rest. "Mac" Corey the next man on deck got away with a flying start and on the home stretch finally passed the field and handed about a yard to "Stan" Wilson. "Stan" held his own during the race and duplicated "Mac's" time of 50 seconds flat. Then came "Archie". This little garnet cat runner after riding all night and part of the forenoon, entered the race with a Rutgers' man right at his shoulder. Incidentally, this man Ballis by name won the Mid-Atlantic championship in the quarter mile run. "Archie", having previously figured out with Coach "Chet" Jenkins the style of running that this man employed started his sprint on the turn and beat him a foot to the tape. It was a sensational run and brought thousands to their feet at the finish. Corey received a wonderful hand at his finish.

An hour later not satisfied with having set a time record of 3:23 2-5 up until the final Class A race, these same bobcats with the exception of Oviatt who was replaced by Fisher, lined up (Continued on Page Three)

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NEW COLLEGE BAND BEING FORMED

TO PLAY AT TRACK MEET

The Bates College Band is organized once more and, under the management of Adelbert Jakeman and led by Allen Smith, it is ready for a new season. Practice takes place every Thursday evening and the twenty four men that compose the unit are improving tremendously at each session.

This year the manager does not plan to hire town players but, instead, to use the available college men. The reason outside help has had to be used in other years is because of the lack of instruments and good music, but this year with the help of the students the new and better method will be used.

Monday night the band led the parade in celebration of the relay team's victories at Pennsylvania. Because of the stirring music furnished, the snake dance of the horribles was a huge success.

The band is planning to play at the New Hampshire State track meet Saturday and in all coming events. Just before the state track meet at Waterville a concert will be given on the Coram Library steps and an effort will be made to gain funds enough to hire instruments and music for the band when it journeys to Waterville to inspire the Garnet fliers on to victory.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE RELAY TEAM: VICTORY PERSONIFIED

In three minutes, twenty-four and three-fifths seconds, the relay team did more in the way of publicity for Bates than a paid effort could accomplish in months. Newspapers the country over filled column after column, heralding the unprecedented fact that Bates a small college with but three hundred men to select from had won the Class B championship in competition with some of the fastest teams in America—and that, one hour after having won the relay in her own class!

But it is not the publicity alone that counts; rather it is the satisfaction that comes to those who realize that the men handicapped in many, many ways, overcame numerous obstacles and won. It is the willingness of these five men and others to go out day after day and work that counts. And those of us who sat on the stone ledge of Mount David listening to Coach Jenkins understand more than ever that what the track men did is an achievement of brain as well as brawn.

We want to say sincerely that Jenkins coached track teams are bidding fair to become a tradition. And we do not think it trite to repeat again and again our gratitude to the silent mentor.

A CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED

Tomorrow is the silver, gold or platinum opportunity to see track men of the finest calibre in America in action. We do not urge attendance at the track meet because we cannot conceive any legitimate excuse for not attending. But let's get there early and stay until it's all over. Cheers are just as much in order at a track meet as at a football game.

The only reason we do not use more space in praising the victory of the Baseball team is that we are waiting until we come out victors in the state series. We know they will.

The Growling BOBCAT is getting nearer and nearer.

MORE READING AND WRITING AND LESS ARITHMETIC

College life is a strenuous one, our parents and interested friends to the contrary. There is the hub-bub of student activities and the steady grind of studies. It keeps one busy. And yet despite all this, we wonder if there is a legitimate excuse for the college man or woman who does not devote some time to the reading of fiction merely for pleasure. We know cases of students who have read less than two books of fiction a year. There are, doubtless, others. Their excuse is: studies. They are too busy deciphering Latin odes and Greek dramas or reading literally "piles" of theory on Education, Government, or Economics. Or perhaps, their time is taken up with numerous laboratory experiments. Under any circumstances these students do not read.

"But why", some may say, "all the bother about a little fiction. It isn't worth while anyway." Perhaps, they are right, but on the other hand the student who limits his work (in the liberal college at least) to any especial field is limiting his culture. Reading broadens one. It builds up the imagination. It is an aid to true culture. Literature and art have been man's best teachers. They will continue so. There is more Psychology, and more Philosophy, and more of real value in good literature than in the mere memorizing of a few definitions, classifications, or rules. Not that these latter do not serve a purpose, but their predominance over literature is becoming much too great. The real student will remember Bill Sikes, Tito Melema and Jethro Bass long after he has forgotten the rule for the extraction of the square root and, perhaps, even the multiplication table.

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

In looking over last weeks Student we ran across a column of filler plastered with what at first sight appeared to be a head, reading "In the Student 25 years ago". By some slip up I had happened to bear some relation to the article for sure enough there was some dope from the Student of 25 years ago. We thought it would be a great idea to go it one better and dig up some news from a Student of fifty years ago (I use the term 'news' satirically, of course). Our labors were well rewarded and we have a choice selection of articles with which will attempt to prove.

Firstly: That undergraduate reporters were just as dumb and incapable in those days.

Secondly: That it was just as hard to make a head fit a column.

Thirdly: That it was just as hard to find anything to laugh at in the jokes.

Fourthly: That editorials on the coming of spring, baseball, freer academic activity, and Chase Hall were just as abundant.

Fifthly: That even in those days a column or two was wasted on some miserable humorous who went without meals and sleep trying to cram out "One column of El Toreador, please" per week which was supposed to be filled with sparkling wit and brilliant humor of which the author alone could see the point.

Sixthly: Even in those days the editor-in-chief found that in order to maintain his dignity and standing it was expedient to disagree with everybody. But we might remark here that never has this attitude been perfected as highly as in our own day.

We present for your approval: An editorial from the Student of 1823.

Today the Women's poker team leaves once again for the Aroostock Carnival. How's to get behind that team and back them to the limit. Yes, back them right into the Androsoggin. Remember they are sacrificing afternoon's away from "Snappy Stories" for us. Year after year this women's team has come back with all its opponents haberdasherie. Grrrr—BobKit-tenesses!

This from the Student of 1822.

College officials to-day took drastic action against the Student board relative to an article in the Student criticizing the administration for not commencing work on the gymnasium. The president stated that while he realized it was tough on track men not to have better facilities it was at least consoling to remember that the gym would be started in the spring. (He did not state the spring of what year?) The bursar added to the remarks of the president that while the million dollar fund had been progressing splendidly for several years it would be necessary to collect a few more hundred thousand dollars before they began to save for the gym.

The sport column—Student 1834. Joie Slowasell, the colored flash turned in a time of eleven seconds in the hundred yard dash during a duel meet between Livermore Falls High and South Bend, Ind. While this is not remarkable time it might have been worse. The hundred yard dash is run over a stretch of one hundred yards.

Everyone is wondering who will take the place of "Chik" at center on this years eleven. Those who have read the papers as we have know that "Sygh" McNutt is the only man that can do it and we also know (with apologies to the Lewiston Sun, Journal, Press Herald, Boston Herald and others) that he handles the ball like a veteran.

All students who are deaf, dumb, and blind will be interested to know that Paavo Nurni is in this country and who knows but if he plays his cards just right he may win a race or two.

Just Talks with Prexie: Student 1802. No—I ahhh—I ahh do not considahhh er that—now at the univahsitate of Chigago they ah did no go in fer fences as at Yaleh. Personally I cannot seah the ah—to use a colloquial expression—the big ah ideah behind covering this campus with these blinking fences. This man Rowe heah is going a bit to fah. If I might indulge in another colloquial expression I might say that I intend in the neah future to tell him

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Jack Magee has worked wonders in the track line for Bowdoin. "He's good, I'll admit"—ask him. However, considering the facilities and the number of men available to work with, I believe Coach Jenkins has worked wonders for the garnet institution. Quiet and unassuming, he is not the kind to boast of his accomplishments. He is recognized in Philadelphia as well as many other parts of the country as a remarkable track coach, and certainly the Bates student body is proud of him.

Did you notice the wonderful write-up in the "Telegram" about the Relay games. As usual the "Polar bears" got the heading, and the garnet victories were conceded second place. It's a wonder someone wouldn't wise up and give us a square deal up here. The Herald gave Bates their deserved recognition and stated that Bates was more in the spot light than any other college. Possibly the "Telegram" writer got hold of bigger news. "Maybe."

Capt. Clarence Archibald holds the respect of the entire student body for what he did for Bates last Saturday. After winning at the big Penn. games for four years, and an almost certain repetition this year, he decided to give it all up because he believed himself needed at home. He displayed a true manly spirit and when he found it possible to make the trip he travelled all night and then ran two quarters under 50 seconds.

Coach Wiggin sure has a bunch of hard duck handed out when his ball team strikes Bowdoin. The last three years Bowdoin has turned the trick in the last stanza by nosing out with a win.

"Hap" Price pitched in fine form at Bowdoin. His control was nearly perfect and with a little more hitting strength back of him he is bound to score some wins for the garnet.

Tomorrow Bates meets the University of New Hampshire in their annual dual track and field meet on Garelson field.

With the way the men are all showing up, and everything considered the Bobcat speed stars ought to take the meet handsly. Last year the garnet clad teams was nosed out of a victory by just a point or two, but this year on their home track the men ought to make the bell on liathora ring loud and long.

Keen competition is anticipated in several of the events. Clarence Archibald, the versatile garnet captain will probably be pitted against Pensley in the mile. The latter showed up very well in the meet with Maine and is expected to give Archie a good run. It is doubtful if Archie will run his specialty, the quarter, but center on the half and mile.

All the other events promise to be equally close and exciting, and with favorable weather new records will undoubtedly be hung up.

IN THE STUDENT 25 YEARS AGO

The sixth annual contest of the M. I. C. A. A. was held at Brunswick, June 2d. Bowdoin won an easy first place which she has held since the first meet, piling up a score of 91 points, Colby following with 19, Bates 13, and the University of Maine bringing up the rear with 12 points. Bates however garnered one first place when Fuller won the two-mile bicycle race, pedalling the distance in 7½ minutes. Other features of the meet were Cloutman and Edwards of Bowdoin. The former, who has held the State of Maine record for the 100 yd. dash for over 25 years, traveled the distance in 10 seconds flat. Edwards of Bowdoin, who still holds the record for the 220 yard low hurdles, flashed home first in 25 4-5.

what he gets off. I believe the chief problem here is that Mistah Rowe wished to exert his authority. I wonder if he thinks that he has a zoo, heah.

PHIL-HELLENIC HAS ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Greek Students in the Phil-Hellenic Club enjoyed their annual Symposium. Raud Hall dining room was appropriately furnished for the occasion and the tables were prettily decorated with candles and spring flowers. The menus were in Greek and these and the place cards bore the design of the club pin. Fujo Inurya is to be congratulated on this fine piece of work. Even the waitresses were Greek students: Marion Littlefield, Eunice Tibbets, Katharine Tubbs, and Muriel Doe. After the meal was over, libations poured and prayers to Zeus offered, Stanley Steuber the new president gave a very excellent short speech on the essentials of a good club from which the members could draw their own conclusions. Then followed speeches delightfully given by Donald Hall, Professor Chase and Mr. Frangodakis, a dance by Irene Leashey, songs by Euterpe Boukis and Alice Swanson, accompanied by Florence Hancock. The main part of the program, a surprise to some, was the presentation of a Greek farce written by Katharine Wortley. The cast included: Augustus Carty, Frank Dorr, Beatrice Wright and Caroline Wells as leading characters. The chorus were Marion Hall, Evangeline Tubbs, John Seammon and Herbert Morrell. Vardis Brown and Euterpe Boukis were the furils. The fact that one of the principle characters in the midst of his bombastic speeches paused to ask what lines came next and, also that the chorus broke down several times added no little to the merriment of the audience. Games were the next on the program in which all joined heartily and then the evening closed with a grand march with Evangeline Tubbs at the piano. Everyone is much indebted to Elsie Brickett and Helen Hill for their part in making the affair a success also to Mr. Theophilus for preparing the delicious Greek dishes.

BATES LOSES CLOSE BATTLE TO BOWDOIN

Ninth Inning Still a Jinx for Bates

The garnet ball tossers opened the season last Saturday with Bowdoin at Brunswick by losing the initial game in the last half of the ninth. Each team used three pitchers during the contest as a cold wind prevented any man from going the full distance without fear of injury to the pitching arm.

Hap Price started in the box and looked exceptionally strong, using only one curve throughout his four innings. He was replaced by Black who continued to hold the Housewives fearless for two innings. Charlie Small finished the game and worked well until the last stanza when a couple of errors and one hit sewed up the game.

Bates scored in the seventh frame, when Charlie Ray greeted Robinson's appearance in the box with a drive to center good for three cushions. Charlie Small sent him home with a drive over second. It looked like a sure Bates victory until the ninth when E. Small and Kippy each missed a ground ball allowing one man to score. The winning run came when Ranney rolled a slow one to first which neither Small nor Jordan could get at.

REPRESENTATIVE OF BOND HOUSE HERE

J. H. Carlson of the Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. an investment bond house of New York and Chicago was expected on campus to-day to outline the nature and possibilities of work in the bond business.

Mr. Carlson will not employ members of the senior class on his visit but he desires to meet the men who would like to discuss this vocation. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., employs from 25 to 35 college graduates each year.

Malcolm V. Gray, a former member of the class of '26, is at present in the training school at this company's New York office, preparatory to becoming a sales representative in that state.

ANOTHER PARTY AT THE BATES CABIN

Ten Students Visit Camp Rich On Sunday

With the spring days upon us and since few holidays approaching, Camp Rich is playing an important part in the social life at Bates, and just now it is in great demand.

One of the pleasantest parties thus far staged at the camp was that of last Sunday. A group of Bates students including Celeste Lombard, Betsy Jordan, Bertha Weeks, Jimmie Welch, William Batten, Lloyd Proeter, Lawrence Dow, and Roy Sineclair with Marion Pierce and Eddie Woodcock as chaperones left Auburn on the one o'clock car. Upon leaving the car the party set out hiking, but two of the couples were especially fortunate in accepting an auto ride (which the others had previously refused) and their unknown chauffeur left them at the foot of the mountain far in advance of the pedestrians. By the time everyone had arrived at the cabin all were ready to do their part in disposing of the "food stuffs" which had been brought along for the "Sunday afternoon dinner." With this task accomplished the sojourners directed thoughts to less serious matters and spent the rest of the time before the return home in performing "original" stunts, thereby revealing much hitherto undiscovered ability.

There will be an exhibition of the Bates Student in Chase Hall immediately after the movies Saturday night. The Student Staff wishes to give the students some appreciation of the work entailed in publishing our paper. See the Student Exhibition!

CAMPUS CELEBRATES BIG RELAY VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Jenkins amid deafening cheers. "I will order the banner of Bates College with the name of each man on that relay team to be flown from the City Hall tower for ten days" said Mayor Wiseman, "I am proud of that team." President Gray then made a brief speech in which he also told how proud he was of the Bates' team.

The parade then proceeded back to the college and to the top of Mt. David. While waiting for Coach Jenkins and his men to come up the mountain Caubham addressed the crowd and told of the glorious future that was in store for Bates.

By this time Coach Jenkins had arrived. Amid deafening applause he was brought forward. When the tumult finally died down and he was able to make himself heard he told of the wonderful work the team did at Philadelphia and the spirit and pluck the boys had shown. He concluded his speech by saying that he was proud of "his boys."

Captain Archibald then spoke for several minutes. He was followed by Corey, Wilson, Oviatt, and Fisher who each spoke for some time. These speeches were followed by cheers led by Dave Yllie.

The huge pile of logs which had been collected for the occasion was then set on fire by the relay men and soon it was a huge mass of flames. This concluded the celebration which was one of the best ever staged at the college.

RELAY TEAM SENSATION OF PENN. CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

to enter Class B run against Virginia, last year's champions, Maryland, Navy, Pittsburg, Ohio State, Columbia, and Detroit. Corey lead-off for Bates ran his quarter in 50 seconds flat with Fisher coming close to the same mark. Wilson came home even with a Virginia man and "Arehie" started off to run one of the greatest races of his career. The tall 6 ft. Virginian making almost two of the garnet captain, was obliged to accept defeat after a sensational sprint down the home stretch.

Capt. Archibald attributed the victory to Wilson's running pants. When the race started Wilson found he had his pants on inside out and it was necessary to change before 40,000 spectators.

TRIALS FOR FROSH DEBATES HELD

SIX CHOSEN FOR DEBATE

Trials for the Freshman debating teams were held in Chase Hall last Thursday afternoon, when sixteen candidates appeared. Of this number, six were picked for the approaching debate. William S. Marshall, Ralph M. Bagden, and Beatrice E. Libby will form one team, while John F. Davis, George McGoldrick and Clara P. Parnell will be on the other.

The committee which selected the speakers was composed of Herbert Beaumont Morrell, Welton P. Farrow, and George C. Sheldon.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS HAVE OUTING AT CABIN

EATS AND SONGS ENJOYED

Thursday afternoon a party of Sophomore girls journeyed out to the cabin on Mount Sabattus where an enjoyable outing was spent. The usual jolly "good fun" was evident and prevailed throughout their stay. There were "good eats" too, and the campfire was brightened by the hearty songs during the evening. The time seemed all too short when they must "pack up" on Friday to return for early "7.40's."

Those present were: Dorothy Jordan, Billie Swan, Ruth Hopkins, "Hiemie" Harrington, Eleanor Seeber, "Kit" Williams, Lucille Hicks, Betty Eaton, Ellouise Townshend, and Vivian Milliken acted as chaperone.

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M. E. MacLAUGHLIN

A big rally for the Bates-New Hampshire State track meet which is to be held Saturday on Garelon Field will be held in Hathorn Hall Friday evening. It's also planned to have the band in attendance, if possible, which will greatly enliven the occasion. New cheers will also be practised and "pep" will be added to the old ones.

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The Maine Teachers' Agency, the oldest and largest Teachers' Agency east of Boston, offers exceptional advantages to teachers who wish to secure desirable positions. This Agency has placed thousands of teachers throughout New England. We are beginning to receive calls for next year and are in need of candidates. Write, call or telephone.
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And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile — an achievement and a promise.



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ANNUAL INITIATION OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Thirteen Seniors of Bates College were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, at a banquet given in Chase Hall last Friday evening.

They were Dorothy Clark, Leah Shapiro, Ursula Tetreau, Nellie Mae Lange, Eleanor McCue, Ruth Nutter, Euterpe Boukis, Priscilla Frew, Erwin Cauham, George Sheldon, Lewis Walton, Frank Dorr, and Albert Dimlick.

Dr. Hartshorn who is president of the Gamma Chapter of Maine was toastmaster of the banquet.

President Sills was the chief speaker of the evening. He spoke on the modern tendency to put everything else before education and said that not only was knowledge itself necessary but also ability to use that knowledge.

Professor Chase, another speaker of the evening, commented on the rush of everyday life which gives students insufficient time to think.

Several other speakers were President Gray, Dr. Finnie, Miss Dora Jordan of Alfred, and other members.

Erwin D. Cauham, representing the men, thanked the faculty in behalf of the Senior class for their active and helpful interest all thru college.

Dorothy Clark, representing the women, read an original poem.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The Jordan Scientific Society held its meeting Wednesday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. Very little business was conducted. It was agreed to accept the invitation of the Ramsdell Scientific Society to be present at a joint meeting in Rand Hall Reception Room next Thursday evening at which Prof. C. A. Jenkins will be the speaker.

Pres. Dorr concluded the meeting with a fine talk on the development of the individual from the fertilized egg.

The talk was highly instructive to those members not having taken Biology and served to make many matters clear to those who have had Biology.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was arranged by the Sophomore class, who succeeded in carrying out a very successful program under the leadership of Evangeline Tubbs. The special music was composed of solos and chorus work, Ruth Flanders giving a violin solo at the beginning of the meeting. The chorus was composed of six members:

Ruth Moses, Charlotte Lane, Ella Hultgren, Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, and Grace Hussey.

Since Wednesday was the anniversary of the poet's Robert Sills, birthday, a number of his poems were read by Jessie Robertson. The theme of the meeting, spoken on by Evangeline Tubbs, was "God writes His poems in transformed lives." Natalie Benson read a story of a life transformed by acquaintance with a great painting. After the main meeting, an open cabinet meeting was held.

WOMEN'S POLITICS

The meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held at the home of Professor Gould last Monday evening. The new members were taken in at this time.

Eleanor McCue gave a very interesting talk on "Maine Water-power" discussing it not only from the view-point of the state but from that of the nation also.

At the short business meeting which followed money was voted to pay for the cut in "The Mirror."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gould which were much enjoyed.

The meeting adjourned early in order to permit the girls to attend the Penn. Relay celebration.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Literary Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. There was a large attendance. Professor Hartshorn gave an interesting talk on *The Modern Movement in Music, Literature, and Art*. The meeting was much enjoyed, being one of the best which has been held this semester.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII, No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND SATURDAY

Will Tour Continent After Finishing Debates

There will be a rousing send-off to the Bates debaters held in chapel Saturday morning. The four men who are to make the trip, Ervin D. Canham, John P. Davis, H. H. Walker and Fred T. Goggin, will leave immediately after chapel for Boston where they will sail Sunday at 3 P. M. on the Samaria for England. They will be taken to Boston by auto by Elmer W. Campbell of Sabatius.

The Samaria, while not one of the fastest of the Cunard liners, is up to date in every respect and the company has made particular arrangements for the entertainment and comfort of the Bates men who will represent America in England.

While in England the men will be guests of the American University Union and their London address will be 59 Russel Square, W. C. L., care of the Union. After the debaters have completed their debating schedule they will travel on the continent, making the trip to Paris by airplane.

Goggin Given Surprise Party at Exchange Hotel

Last Monday evening a surprise party was given to Fred G. Goggin who leaves Saturday on the Debating Trip to England. The party first attended Music Hall and then went to the Exchange Hotel for a banquet. Ronald P. Bridges '27, acted as toastmaster. The program consisted of two songs by C. E. Churchill, several saxophone selections by Myron Gallop '26, toasts by different members of the party, a specialty dance by John Humphrey Scammon, and general singing. At the close of the program James Baker '27 presented Mr. Goggin a yellow slicker in behalf of his friends.

Student Board Watched Printing of Student Last Week

Last Friday morning several of the members of the Student Board visited the Merrill & Webber Company's plant, and saw last week's Student assembled and printed. The operations of the linotype machine, the press and the machine used in folding the paper proved very interesting to the observers. Several of the members had the privilege of setting their own names on the linotype machine.

Saturday night the board had an exhibition in Chase hall for the benefit of the Student body and showed the various steps entailed, from the writing of the copy to the final steps in printing.

MR. BREWER WILL SPEAK HERE MAY 11

D. Chancy Brewer of Boston will speak at a dinner given in Chase Hall at 6.30, May 11, under the auspices of Bates College and the local industries. He is a graduate of Williams College and did graduate work at Princeton. He is President of the North American Civic League for Immigrants and a member of the Immigration Committee of the National Civic Federation of the Massachusetts Committee of Public.

Mr. Brewer is a well-known writer on international law and author of several books. During the war his organization had about 500 agents in co-operation with the U. S. Government placed in various factories to help create good will between foreign and native American groups.

His subject Monday evening will be "Industry and Immigration."

BOWDOIN INSTITUTE DRAWS BATES CROWD

Special Car Friday For Bates Students

The Institute of Literature which is being held at Bowdoin College, May 1 to 16, is drawing a good many people from Bates. The Institute is held to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Longfellow's and Hawthorne's graduation from Bowdoin. Both of these famous writers were graduated with the class of 1825.

The writers, poets, novelists, and playwrights, who are lecturing in the Institute are among the foremost in the American world of letters. Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, and a number of others equally celebrated are speaking.

There will be a special car for Bates students on Friday, May 8. Carl Sandburg is lecturing on Romanticism and Realism in Modern Poetry.

Seldom are so many literary stars gathered in one place. The Institute of Literature provides a wonderful opportunity for us to hear the best writers in America today.

BATES TO ATTEND N. E. NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE PAPERS TO BE FORMED

The New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference will be held in Boston, May 15 and 16, under the auspices of Boston College. At this time an association of college newspapers will be formed similar to those operating at present in the middle west. All the prominent New England colleges have been asked to participate.

Bates will be represented by four delegates at this conference. These will be—Kirby Baker, President of the Bates Publishing Society and Managing Editor of the Student; George Jackson, a member of the Publishing Board and Business Manager of the Student; Sylvia Meelan, Vice-President of the Bates Publishing Society and Women's Editor of the Student; and Gwendolyn Purington, Secretary of the Bates Publishing Society and Junior Associate Editor of the Student. All are members of the class of '26 and prominent in campus activities.

Men Celebrate Peanut's Return to Campus

A big celebration was held Wednesday evening on the Bates campus when over 150 men gathered in front of Parker Hall to welcome "Peanut" Hamilton, star baseball pitcher, back to the college. The boys with red lights blazing raised "Peanut" to their shoulders and then the grand parade about the campus began amidst the firing of canon shots and the cheers of the students.

All of the dormitories were visited as well as the home of President Gray.

Following the celebration an informal reception was given "Peanut" in Parker Hall.

Will You Support the Special to Colby

Back the Bates track team at the Maine Intercollegiate! Only \$1.74 for the round trip to and from Waterville! Where now is the spirit that sent the whole college snake-dancing through the city streets after the Garnet fliers cleaned up the Penn relays? Want to see 'em repeat at Colby a week from Saturday?

Provided that a little over a third of the student body break loose and buy 250 certificates for \$1.74, on Saturday,

THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

4A Players Will Present Plays in "Little Theatre"

The 4A Players will present a program of three one-act plays Wednesday evening, May 13th, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. This is the first entertainment the 4A Players have put on this year.

The plays to be presented are "Thursday Evening", "Riders to the Sea," and "The Flattering Word." Their types range from somber tragedy to light comedy.

In "Thursday Evening" the cast is as follows:

Robert Johns, Kenneth Conner; Laura Johns, Ellouise Townshend; Mrs. Johns, Catherine Lawton; Mrs. Sheffield, Nathalie Benson.

The tragic element in this group of plays is offered in John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea," with the following cast:

Nora, Ellouise Townshend; Cathleen, Alice Swanson; Maurya, Gladys Hasty; Bartley, Jack Miller.

The third play is "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, the dramatist who wrote "The Torch Bearers," the last Million Dollar Play. The entire play revolves around a young minister's version to the theatre. The five parts are to be filled by Elizabeth Dingley, Mrs. Rigley; Charles Cuyll, Mr. Rigley; George McGoldrick, Mr. Tesh; Nathalie Benson, Mrs. Zooker; Lucy Fairbanks, Lena.

All the casts are hard at work perfecting the plays.

THORNCRAG SCENE OF MONK'S PICNIC

HOT DOGS AND GAMES ARE POPULAR WITH EVERYONE

The annual Roger Bill Hall picnic occurred last Thursday afternoon and evening at the romantic and secluded spot of Thorncrag. About thirty monks solemnly filed with the fair ladies on their arms to the place of the tournament. Besides sitting around the board for a repast of hot-dogs, jolly-doughnuts, bananas and marshmallows, the inmates of the monastery partook with the chaperones of some snappy games. From all appearances the men of R. W. have gone to the bow-woos. The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of Kirby Baker, George M. Chick, Bernard Landman, Charles Thomas, and Doc Morrison.

Golf Club to Have First Meeting on Monday

The long developing plans of the Bates golf club come to a head next Monday evening. The first meeting of the Club will be held in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, for the purpose of electing officers and adopting the constitution, which has been drawn up by a special committee. The meeting is open to everyone interested.

BOB-CATS DRAW FIRST BLOOD IN GAME WITH MAINE BEARS

GARNET MEN SHOW GREAT OFFENSIVE POWER IN FIRST SERIES GAME—DIMLICH STARS IN FIELD

ELEVEN FIRSTS GO TO BATES BOB-CATS

Track Team Has Little Difficulty With N. H. State

Taking eleven out of a possible fifteen first places, the Bates Bobcats easily defeated the New Hampshire State track team last Saturday afternoon on Garecol Field by a score of 93-42. "Ilypie" Rowe, Bates Freshman was high point man with two firsts and a second in his credit.

Archie won both the mile and the 880 easily. Peaslee, the New Hampshire miler, was picked to give the Bates Captain a close battle but Archibald ran a heady race throughout and his big kick on the end of the race carried him far ahead of the more inexperienced New Hampshire man. Brown of Bates placed third.

Bates had no difficulty in taking all three places in the half and Archibald, Corey and Wilson breasted the tape in the order named. Coleman, a freshman, finished fifth and bids fair to develop into a good distance man in the future. Willis romped away with the two mile event and Ward of Bates finished third. "Alie" Willis seems to be in great form and is due to come through in the State meet on the 16th.

In both dashes Bates took all three (Continued on Page Three)

CABIN AT ALBANY VISITED BY CO-EDS

Seven co-eds chaperoned by Miss Francis spent a very enjoyable week-end last week at the Bates Outing Club cabin at Albany. "Jerry" Fletcher and "Punk" Bailey went along with the party to act as guides and do the heavy work.

The party left college at 9.00 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived at the cabin about 3.30. Soon after their arrival they made camp and enjoyed a good lunch.

Sunday morning they went hiking over the highest mountain in that vicinity. From its summit they had a splendid view of the White Mountains and the neighboring country. This is the first time that any Bates Students were ever over that country. Mayflowers were there in abundance.

The party started home at 6.30 Sunday evening and arrived in Lewiston at 10.30. All of them reported a very pleasant trip.

The cabin was left in very good shape. It can now accommodate parties of nine or ten and is steadily being improved all the time.

The bobcats were out for blood Wednesday when they took "Cuddy" Murphy's baseball cohorts into camp by a 10-4 score. It was the opening game of the state series for both teams, and a good size crowd was on hand to see Coach Wiggins' cohorts pound out a total of 14 hits.

Charlie Small was on the firing line for Bates and aside from pitching a fine game, his timely hitting aided the garnet in piling up a good score.

Bates drew first blood in the opening stanza when Elliot Small crushed one of Cronzier's offerings for three bases. Kippy Jordan dropped one in left field scoring Small. Charlie Ray hit one into center for two bags sending Jordan home with the second tally.

Maine evened the count in the third when Gruba drove out a long one in deep center for a circuit clout, scoring a man ahead of him. Maine's final tally was the result of an error and a wild throw to third.

In the fourth inning Repscha relieved Thompson in the box and pitched the rest of the game. He was a trifle wild and issued a pass with three men on. Besides issuing several passes he hit two men which gave the garnet an opportunity to run up a six run lead.

The big feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the entire team. Kippy hit safely three times out of four while Charlie Small also collected three singles. Charlie Ray, Elliot Small, and Red Mennally each collected two. Al Dimlich raced back of first and grabbed a difficult fly.

BATES WIN IN TWO GAMES ON WEEK-END

Coach Wiggins and his baseball charges returned home Saturday night from what may be termed a successful baseball tour. Winning two of the three games played, the bobcats made a fine impression on those present including a large number of alumni at the Tufts game.

The Wigginsites opened the trip last Wednesday by decisively defeating the University of New Hampshire 12-6. "Hap" Price was in fine form and kept the granite state lads guessing throughout the game. It certainly was a gratifying sight to see the big fellow back in his old time form again. "Hap" has been inclined to be a trifle wild at the start of the season. He also contributed to the scoring end by collecting two singles and a double. Elliot Small smacked out a homer in (Continued on Page Three)

BALL TOSSERS AT COLBY TOMORROW

"PEANUT" BACK IN GAME

On Sat. Coach Wiggins will take the garnet ball tossers to Waterville where the second state series game will be played against Colby. With "Peanut" back in the game the garnet should be greatly strengthened in the pitching department.

Colby is reported as having a fast ball team and the game should be a hot one from start to finish. On their recent Massachusetts invasion they scored two wins, one over Lowell Textile. Both teams have been playing good ball and there is no doubt but both teams will be out for blood from start to finish.

Seniors

Cut this out. Any members of the class anticipating employment in Massachusetts, Southern N. H., or Conn., should send names and addresses to the secretary of the Alumni Association which has its headquarters in Boston. Be sure to send both home or permanent address as well as anticipated future address.

Miles Greenwood, Sec.-Treas.
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The Bates Student

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THE VARSITY CLUB

We have watched with a great deal of interest the varied and efficient work of the Bates Varsity Club. Beginning modestly it has assumed a very important place in our college life largely due to the enthusiasm of its officers. At first "just another organization" now it handles effectively entertainment of visiting teams which previously burdened the several managers and coaches. It has worked wonders with Student enthusiasm. It has done many things. Yes, even given dances. And in all it has been successful. It's this loyalty to Bates and its active participation in college affairs should mean a great deal to the student body.

ATHLETICS

The college world revolves around athletics. We have often wondered why. But when we look back over recent events here at Bates—events which have come in such rapid succession that we have scarcely had time to breathe between the tollings of the Hathorn bell for victory—we seem to sense the reason.

When Bates came home from Pennsylvania we thought of a good editorial. Then came the baseball trip, then the New Hampshire Meet and then the sad fate of Cuddy's boys from Maine; so we gave up trying to write an editorial for them all separately and decided to combine. But what is there to say? "Splendid work" is too pedantic and "Boys you done yourself proud" isn't the best way to put it but at least it expresses what we think.

We are very sure that as long as enthusiasm keeps up as it is now (and it will keep up) there will be no question about State Championships for Bates.

It has been rumored that a Bates man, Peanut by name has returned to college after a strenuous ride on the shoulders of his fellow collegians. We would like to say: Welcome to our city Peanut.

Why isn't Archie another Ray Buker come to judgment.

After reading these last editorials the readers of the Student will be glad to learn that Mr. John Miller will have charge of the editorial column through the months of May and June.

WILL YOU SUPPORT THE SPECIAL TO COLBY

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

Why the campus critics seek out ourselves to deplore the laxity of college etiquette is, beyond us. No doubt they find that we are the only person who has conducted himself in such a manner as to show that he is well versed in the art of being a gentleman, and so they come to us with their tales of woe. Night after night we must bear with some poor co-ed who has been hit with a water bag, or who has had a door slammed in her face, or who has been laughed at, or who has been hit with a snow ball. And then comes the ed with his complaint of an unkept date, or a stolen shirt, or a tennis racket, or a golf club, or of an unpaid debt, or of being handed a low mark. Now we are not the egotist to try to keep for ourselves the entire supply of social veneer and so have modestly consented to instruct our less polished campus contemporaries how to perform like a died in wool member of the upper strata of the Bowdoin 400. Space does not permit us to publish the sum total of our immense knowledge of the rules and by-laws of society including many minor "What to dos" and "What one should say whens" so we shall just discuss a few points which if followed will help one establish himself as a member of the campus 400 even though he has not the courage to pretend that he plays golf and can't afford to buy stockings.

A. Concerning the conduct of a co-ed in public places and conveyances:

It is considered highly improper by those who habitually observe the strictest of social standards for an unmarried co-ed when not accompanied by a gentleman friend, who she has known for at least six months, to catch on the back of street cars, ice wagons, or fire engines while such vehicles are in motion. The proper procedure for a co-ed in circumstances similar to these requires that she (if she should wish to give the impression of being cultured) stand at the nearest stopping point and hail the conductor by walking in front of the car on her hands. When the car has stopped the young lady should walk slowly to the back of the car assuming an air of complete repose and proceed to establish herself firmly and safely upon the cow-catcher. When she is correctly situated, or thinks she is, she may or may not give the conductor a slight nod to inform him that she is ready to proceed. In the latter case it is only proper that the conductor should remove his hat and make a deep bow in acknowledgment. If the co-ed is under sixteen years of age he should say in finishing the bow, "Madame I salute you." If the co-ed is a debutante of two seasons the bow alone will suffice. It is customary to repeat several times, if the co-ed is not good looking, the words "Get to h— off." This last remark however seldom finds place in more formal affairs.

B. Concerning the conduct of a co-ed during the satiation of a desire:

In recent years those in the upper strata of society have laid a strict social code regarding the satiation of a desire for fruit by young ladies cloistered in the halls of an institution of learning and from this code no one may swerve without becoming a social outcast and being ranked with the most lowly. Formerly it was regarded in good form to approach a vander of fruit and select a few of his choicest wares. Querer as it may seem, in those days it was considered fitting to pay for them. If such compensation were not given it was not considered out of place for the vander to vociferate, if the offender was a co-ed, of if the offender was an ed it was not unusual for one who made such a social blunder to be delivered a resounding kick in the place where it would have the best effect by the outraged merchant. But in our day we find this old code much altered. We discover that a new order of things exists in the crust of the co-ed elite. The new code demands that the co-eds, upon seeing a street vander approach, hide behind the windows until said vander shall stop at some nearby house. Thereupon the two oldest co-eds (having more experience at such things) will proceed unscathed to a tree nearby. When the vander is out of sight they will place, gently but firmly, a large crate

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Coach Wiggin has apparently found a bunch of winning ball tossers. For the past three years "Wig" has had some fine fielding teams, but they seemed to lack the necessary punch that is needed to turnout a successful team. While on the recent Massachusetts trip the bobcats garnered a goodly number of hits including a brace of homers and several three base clouts.

"El" Small the new "Frosh" find has earned the "Babe Ruth" title in Maine circles. Playing his second and third game in college baseball, he connected for two homers which marks him as a heavy stickler.

Aside from baseball, the bobcats have been sparkling in track this week. "Stan" Rowe seems to be the logical man to shatter "Pat" French's mark of 22 ft. 10 in. "Stan" only took one leap against N. H. State last Sat. and that one leap was enough to stop further competition.

An Appeal From The Varsity Club

Don't fail to attend the last big INFORMAL HOP of the college year, the annual BATES VARSITY CLUB spring dance at Chase Hall, tomorrow evening, May 9. Don't miss this last opportunity to be congenial with the friends you met at the first big hop of the year, THE VARSITY CLUB fall hop, the night of the Bowdoin game. You haven't forgotten the good time you had then. STAG or DRAG, we don't care as long as you have a good time. AL FREELOVE'S COLLEGIATE SYNCOPATERS, an EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA, will furnish the music for the occasion. Dancing from 8 o'clock until 11:30.

The college year is nearly over, make the most of it. If you've made friends this past year, come to the hop and dance with them and have a good time. If you haven't now's the time to start. THE VARSITY CLUB aims to have this dance so that everyone can come. There will be no dance orders. Everyone can have a good time. The fifty cents admission includes everything. Members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend as guests of the BATES VARSITY CLUB. Help celebrate that victory that the baseball team is going to get over the Colby White Mule tomorrow by being in Chase Hall. Be in Chase Hall when that winning team returns from Waterville to attend the dance.

of choice oranges on the rear of the cart so that it just balances. If it is a very formal occasion it would be well for them to place a rock a short distance ahead of the rear wheel. After the young ladies have gone through this procedure etiquette demands that they make themselves scarce. The merchant will then return and start his wagon which will strike the rock upsetting the balance of the crate of oranges. The oranges fall upon some pillar previously put under the cart by the two co-eds. When the team is out of sight of the ed with the weakest voice will yell in her most feeble manner, "Oh, mistah you dropped something." If the occasion is only semi-formal the girls may hold a handkerchief over the mouth of the 'weak voiced' when she says this. Before proceeding to the street the younger group should don afternoon frocks of light black while the older women must wear football uniforms. The oranges are then picked up—the fair damsels should in picking up the oranges extend the hand cordially saying pleasantly, "Charmed, I'm sure!" The orange should nod and grunt in a bored tone, "Charmed, h—I'm being swiped." Etiquette demands that if the young ladies are questioned concerning the affair by the dean of women that they insist stubbornly that they called after the fruit dealer to restore the oranges. While there is no hard and fast rule set by society for procedure in like circumstances should the police intervene, precedent seems to indicate that it is well for the young ladies concerned to throw the oranges down stairs. Co-eds not well informed often show their ill-manners in such situa-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS FOR CO-EDS

Unique Challenge System Has Been Adopted

The interclass tennis tournament for the co-eds began May 4, and will continue until Saturday, May 23. A system has been worked out by which a girl may challenge anyone of four, and in some cases two, girls from her own class. All challenges must be accepted and played by the next day at 8:30 P. M. if the weather permits. In each challenge-game played, two out of three sets must be won in order to decide the winner.

During the last week in May the girls at the top of the ladders in each class will play the interclass singles, three games in all. The winner of the singles will be awarded a silver cup.

The doubles will be played the first week in June. The winner of the single tournament in each class will pick out a partner from her class. A large silver cup will be given to the victorious class, to be kept until the tournament next year.

Co-eds must observe training rules from May 11-25, and the girls who go on the week-end house parties at Albany and Sabbathus must follow them in so far as possible. Practices for the tournament games are entirely an individual matter, as none are definitely required.

JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

We know that Bates College gives no special recognition to honor, but she provides ample punishment for dishonor. Is this right or should the student who reports his own misdemeanors be dealt with more leniently than the one who seeks to hide his own wrong doings? That is the question we asked President Gray this week.

"Honor gets its own reward in life and there is no need for Bates College to give it special official recognition. The world will do that. There is no need to spur people on to be honorable because those who are essentially true are naturally so. But it is necessary for us to check dishonor so the college authorities have always punished dishonorable people.

"Acts which are considered wrong at Bates may not be wrong in other places. Our college, like our nation, race, and society, has a renegade set of morals. To that code of honor each Bates man and woman in good standing must adhere. If they do not do this they will be punished, regardless of the attendant circumstances."

"Yes," we said, "but the college authorities do not always find out about some of these things. Should the man who bluffs his way through prosper better than the man whose honor rises up and forces him to tell on himself?" "That is an age-old question," said President Gray. "Why should the good suffer? Job suffered trials and tribulations all of his life because he was such a good man."

"Then if the bluffers and cheaters prosper better than the conscientious people don't you think there is a great temptation for young people to do likewise after observing this prosperity?"

"There might be," said President Gray, "but young people must realize that that prosperity of cheaters is as false as they are. They only seem to prosper for there must be happiness in real prosperity. You must so live that you are decent companion for yourself. You know that you cannot get away from your own soul. Judas had to commit suicide for he could not bear to live with himself. Every one of us should govern our conduct by our own highest ideals and not follow the crowd. It is a harder course but wiser."

tions by playing cosy and holding out on a couple of dozen oranges but such a blunder portrays one as ill bred in the eyes of others.

C. Concerning the conduct of a co-ed in going to and from social affairs: It is a direct violation of one of societies hard and fast rules for co-eds in evening dress, accompanied or unaccompanied, to walk in the gutter after eight in the evening.

THE BRACKETT PICTURE COLLECTION

Do you know what the Brackett Collection is? I didn't but I knew that it was somewhere upstairs in Chase Hall.

So, at about eleven o'clock one Saturday morning, I sauntered over there and peered into the rooms upstairs, trying to find out where my morning's work was.

Finding the door open I entered and looked around to find a good starting point, and I saw, high up on the middle wall, a plaster bust of a man and underneath it, a wooden tablet. I went over to investigate. On the tablet it said: James Raymond Brackett, Bates '75 Presented to his Alma Mater This Collection of Pictures.

The front of his trunk and of his Loving Pain and Toil. In them he still lives, Scholar, artist, loyal friend, and inspired seeker after truth and beauty.

I copied this down in my note book, did not pay much attention to what I was writing until I came to the last phrase "inspired seeker after truth and beauty."

When had I heard something like that? Why in Dr. Tubb's class of course. "Inspired seeker after truth and beauty"—And I began to wonder what truth and beauty this man had found.

So I wandered around the walls and I found a great many things, things interesting enough to make me unmindful of the fact that I had been left in sole possession of the room. Here are some of them I found for you.

For Lovers of Greek Life

(1) For those young men and women on our campus who have a love for the life of the Greeks in the Persians of yore, for those days when the Dorian horde were crumbled back, when the city of Athens was in glorious power, when the Greeks themselves in their picturesque tozas took life leisurely and lived well,—for those people there are several wonderful pictures; first two or three of the Parthenon, that treasure house and temple of Grecian Athens, "the one thing finished in this hasty world", then, a view of the Acropolis with the soft green of trees in the foreground and the buildings shining white in the distance, and a picture of the Parthenon Colonnade, Athens Vase of Perfect Skill, one of the city of Athens as seen from the Acropolis, and some truly beautiful views of Zeus Temple, one in the soft pink and white of a morning glow, another in the misty softness of an evening shower.

Enjoyers of Feminine Achievement
(2) For those who rejoice in feminine achievement—a picture of The Porch of Maidens, showing several powerful young women upholding a mighty roof. I've heard that the roof is as strong today as it ever was. Quite wonderful, isn't it boys?

Long Distance Runners
(3) For long distance runners—a picture of the Marathon where which course raced the runner Pheidippides, he who brought the news of the Athenian victory over the Persians to Athens and who died shouting, "Rejoice! We Conquer!"

Lovers of Beauty
(4) For lovers of beauty—pictures of Corbu. In one particular I remember was simply a lovely glimpse of a forest of trees, trees bent and gnarled and twisted. Another I remember seemed like a view at Prout's Neck or at any other rather exclusive summer resort you can think of; a winding walk, clipped and cultivated trees, flowers, a glimpse of the sea.

There are also pictures of Japan for you lovers of beauty. One, of the sacred volcano, Fujiyama, which has been silent for more than two centuries and up whose sides each year, by the shrine bordered paths, ascend thousands of pilgrims. Pasted scenes of waterfalls, streams and bridges, red pagodas, twisted pine trees rising out of blue waters, all so Japanese.

Lovers of Mythology
(5) For lovers of mythology—Olympia,—pale green trees, a rose glow and the misty column of a statue of Zeus. Zeus, do you remember who had his home on the top of Mt. Olympus where

DEBATERS HONORED BY ENGLISH UNION

The debaters who will represent Bates in England were entertained by the Lewiston-Auburn branch of the English Speaking Union at a luncheon meeting held last Wednesday at the DeWitt hotel. The principal speaker of the occasion was Professor W. H. Hartshorn who took for his subject "English, the World Language."

At the close of the luncheon Harry Manser of Auburn, president of the Union made appropriate remarks and then introduced Professor Hartshorn who took for his subject "English, the World Language."

Professor Hartshorn, in his talk, brought out the startling statement that there was in use to-day 3,500 different languages and to this fact he blamed many of the misunderstandings which occur between nations. He thought that if English could be adopted as a universal language that many of these misunderstandings and difficulties could be overcome and that the world would be far better off than it is to-day.

Professor Hartshorn's talk was followed by another speech by President Gray who spoke on international debating being broadened in the years to come to include even such far distant countries as New Zealand and Australia.

Professor Whitehorse, the secretary of the meeting, made a short speech in which he told of the benefits to be obtained from such a meeting and advocated that more of them be held.

all the gods used to take council and settle the affairs of men? And do you remember Hera, his wife, always watchful and rather jealous of her erring husband?

What is this picture where the rocks come down like curtains and the sea thunders out beyond? Why, that's a picture of the Cave Temple at Delos, the birthplace of Apollo. And there's a picture of Delphi Apollo's oracle where the god made known his will to men, a clever will, one that could be taken either way. For a tale is told of a Lydian king who consulted this oracle. "Shall I go to war against Cyrus the Persian?" he asked. The oracle wisely answered, "If you go to war, you will destroy a great empire." The Lydian king did. It was his own.

For the Skeptical
(6) For the skeptical—a picture of a huge jar. Why is this for the skeptical? I will tell you.

Never, never, could I believe the wonderful stories of the Arabian Nights. I was skeptical. I could read them, yes, but believe them, no. One in particular bothered me, that one about the Forty Thieves of Ali Baba. How could a man possibly get into a jar? What nonsense! But if you go over and look at the Brackett Collection you will see just as I did, a picture of a jar large enough to hold one of those selfsame thieves, yes big enough even to hold the biggest man on the Bates campus. The picture of this jar was taken in Crete and I am no longer skeptical.

(7) For all members of Bates College—a picture that those of you who have been fortunate enough to look at Lewiston from the Auburn side may recognize at once. I didn't for some time, although I have always looked at Lewiston from the Auburn side. However, this picture that I am talking about is one of Lewiston, Maine. After puzzling some time in front of it I recognized the mills, a round building in the foreground that might be the Lewiston Gas House, and in the distance Mt. David and Hathorn Hall.

There are also some views of the Bates Campus, and the late Pres Chase had his picture taken on the steps of a building known very intimately to each one of us. Do I need to tell you which one it is? Of course not, it's Hathorn Hall.

But one of the most interesting things about these photographs done in pastel is the fact that they have been dedicated to such Bates men as Pres. Chase, Pres. Cheney, Professors Stanton, Stanley, Hayes and Angell, all of whose names are well known to Bates undergraduates.

Who knows, perhaps some day in the future you may dedicate some of your photographs to your classmates and present the collection to the college. Won't you want your collection to be seen and appreciated?

ELEVEN FIRSTS GO TO BATES

(Continued from Page One)

places and both Baker and Rowe are good possibilities for points in the Intercollegiate.

Wilson and Corey took first and second in the 440 and lived up to the reputations they earned at the Penn Relays. Their performance against New Hampshire shows that Coach Jenkins has taught them to run with their head as well as their legs.

"Hypie" Rowe furnished the best performance of the day when he leaped 22 ft. 2 3/4 inches to win the broad jump. Hypie only jumped once and was content to let the mark stand.

In the javelin, Evans of New Hampshire pulled a surprise and won the event with a throw of 162 feet. Rutsy and Cobb, both of Bates, took second and third. Frankie Dorr had a sore arm and failed to place. In practice he had been getting some excellent throws.

The biggest upset was in the taking of all places in the discus by New Hampshire. It was a surprise to everyone and was the only event in which Bates was blanked.

The results of the meet show that Bates will be no mean contender for State honors this year. There is an imposing array of athletes representing the Garnet that may well strike terror into the formidable den of Jack Magee's polar bear.

The summary of the New Hampshire meet follows:

120 high hurdles—Castello, Bates; Smith, N. H.; Fisher, Bates. Time 16 3/5 sec.

One mile run—Archibald, Bates; Penaklee, N. H.; Brown, Bates. Time 4 min. 37 sec.

440 yard run—Wilson, Bates; Corey, Bates; Coughlin, N. H. Time 51 2/5 sec.

100 yard dash—S. Rowe, Bates; Baker, Bates; Oviatt, Bates. Time 10 2/5 sec.

2 mile run—Wills, Bates; Clark, N. H.; Ward, Bates. Time 10 min. 4 1/5 sec.

880 yard run—Archibald, Bates; Corey, Bates; Wilson, Bates. Time 2 min. 7 sec.

220 low hurdles—Fisher, Bates; Smith, N. H.; Gray, N. H. Time 26 sec.

Shot Put—Leighton, Bates; D. Ray, Bates; A. Hubbard, N. H. Distance 37.24 feet.

Javelin—Evans, N. H.; Rutsy, Bates; Cobb, Bates. Distance 162 feet.

Pole Vault—George, N. H.; Fearon, Paul and Giroux of Bates tied for second. Height 9 feet 6 in.

High Jump—Tie for first, Castello, Bates, and Davis, N. H.; third Smith, N. H. Height 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Discus Throw—L. Hubbard, N. H.; A. Hubbard, N. H.; Hartwell, N. H. Distance 115.3 ft.

Broad Jump—S. Rowe, Bates; Davis, N. H.; Hinds, Bates. Distance 22 ft. 2 3/4 in.

Hammer Throw—Peterson, Bates; F. Rowe, Bates; Penabiles, Bates. Distance 119.8 ft.

The good old Pine tree state seems to be having a banner year in track. All four of the Maine colleges possess no little amount of track ability. While Bates and Bowdoin took over N. H. State and Holy Cross respectively Colby handed out a trouncing to Tufts.

Track followers are looking forward to the Maine Intercollegiate with much interest this year. With such stars as "Cy" Wentworth, Duke Charles, "Stan" Rowe, Archibald, Foster, Ring, and Mittelsdorf gathered in one enclosure there are many ways to turn for excitement and thrills.

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BATES WINS TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

the seventh. The entire team was on its toes throughout the contest and displayed a fine brand of baseball.

From Durham the trip was made to Boston where the second game was to be played against Northeastern. As it poured all day in Boston the game was cancelled. On Friday they journeyed out to Medford where the supposedly hardest game of the trip was to be played. However the garnet found them not so tough picking and let them down with an 8-3 score. Charlie Small allowed the Tufts boys only four hits and with a little sharper fielding the total would have been still smaller.

He also crashed the apple for two hits, one for extra bases. As in the previous game his brother poled out another four base clout. Charlie Ray had a big day at bat and also made some fine catches. His first two times at bat he contented himself with triples while the third hit went for two stations.

Capt. Johnnie Daker continued to hold his lead for batting honors and gathered a double and triple during the contest.

The last game of the trip was with Lowell Textile and should have been the easiest of the trip. It proved quite the contrary however and resulted in a 6-1 victory for the opponents. Black and Chick were both on the mound for the garnet, and lacked the experience. However the team was unable to hit in the pinches and this fact aided the Textile lads in carrying off the win.

"Doc" Moulton received a foul tip on the end of the finger and was replaced by Wing in the last inning.

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TENNIS TEAM TO BE IN ACTION TUESDAY

The Bates tennis team candidates have been practicing diligently for the last few weeks and are developing excellent form. The team goes into action for the first time against Bowdoin, Tuesday, the 12th of May. This is a dual meet and the contest should be quite snappy between the rival teams. The Polar Bear racquet wielders have gained much fame on the courts in previous years, so now it is for the Bates men to win this first contest. There will be a hard struggle from all appearances, but the Bobcats are noted for overcoming difficulties.

What the team really needs is some support from the student body. All interested are cordially invited to be present and lend their support to the team as it starts on the road to a banner year.

The Bates team will probably include Captain F. K. Purington '27, Paul Gray '26, Bernard Landman '27, and Dudley Davis '28.

The next home meet will be held on May 21 and 22. This will be the State meet. Between the Bowdoin and state meets the team will meet Tufts at Medford, Mass.

Much interest is being manifested in tennis this year and it is expected that a good sized crowd will be present to witness these first matches.

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**CERCLE FRANCAIS
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Illustrated Lecture Is
of Wide Interest

One of the most pleasing programs which the French Club has enjoyed this year was the illustrated lecture "Chateaux de la Loire", given last Thursday evening by Professor Sidney Brown.

In itself the subject is an interesting one, especially for students of French history, for the chateaux section of the Loire has played an outstanding part in French history almost continuously since the earliest days of Feudalism. But a new vividness and attraction were given to it by the many beautiful pictures displayed upon the screen, and more especially by the many interesting and intimate details given in the course of the evening's lecture. Professor Brown has passed much time in France and has personally visited this section of the country, studying with great care the picturesque old ruins and the restorations which have been made to preserve the glory of the days of Catherine de Medici, Louis XIV, Napoleon and other famous characters of French history.

Special attention was paid to the changes in the types of architecture which were well brought out by the pictures showing the transitions from the massive, fortress-like Gothic structures of feudal times up to the costly and magnificent palaces under Renaissance influence.

Y. W. C. A.

Bates college has participated very heartily in the observation of national music week. Evangeline Tabbs '27 had charge of the special program.

Monday at 5 P. M. a concert was given by the DeWitt trio consisting of Virginia Ames '26, Maida Brown '28, and Mildred Stanley '25. Readings were given by Jessie Robertson '27.

Tuesday at 6:45 P. M. Dr. A. N. Leonard, Professor of German, spoke on Wagner and Mrs. O. D. Cutts sang a group of German songs.

Wednesday evening the weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held. Aurelia Griffin '26 led the devotions and Margaret Lombard '26 spoke on "The Place of Music in Religion," bringing out the fact that music was not of one nation or one race, but a world-wide expression of faith.

SENIORITY

The bi-weekly meeting of Seniority was held in Rand Reception room. Papers read by Grace Goddard, Eleanor McCue and Katherine Worthley were afterwards discussed in open forum. The program was very much appreciated by those present.

MACFARLANE

MacFarlane Club held its next to the last meeting of the year on Monday at 6:45. The primary purpose was to discuss new members and to elect officers for the new year. The results of the latter were as follows:

President, Allen Smith '27; Vice-president, Virginia Ames, '26; Secretary, Belle Hobbs, '27; Treasurer, Evangeline Tabbs, '27.

The meeting adjourned and the new members will be elected at a short business meeting later in the year.

POLITICS CLUB

"Luke" Kannally was elected president of the Politics Club for the coming year at the meeting Wednesday night, winning out by one vote over Dick Anketell. Ronald Currier was elected Vice-President and Laurance Bagley Secretary and Treasurer.

The Politics Club is to hold a banquet at the New Exchange Hotel on May 14. The committee in charge consists of Gus Cauty '25, George Sheldon '25, Elmer Campbell '27, and Queenie Bagley '26.

"When the eyes are shut, the hearing becomes more acute," says the London Opinion. Some of the guys were trying this in church the other Sunday.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 16 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925 PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES DEBATERS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

LARGE CROWD SEES PLAYS IN HATHORN

The Little Theatre at Bates College was crowded to capacity Wednesday evening to witness three one act plays presented by the English 4A Players. Of the three plays one was a light comedy, one a gruesome episode of life in an Irish village, and the third a domestic comedy.

The first play was "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly. Mr. "Charlie" Guphill was the brilliant light of this play. Mr. Guphill was ably supported by Ellouise Townshend, Natalie Benson, Lucy Fairbanks and George McGoldrick.

The second playlet was John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea." Those taking part in this play were Gladys Hasty, John Miller, Alice Swanson, and Ellouise Townshend.

The last play presented was "Thursday Evening", a very popular comedy by Christopher Morley. The various parts of this play were taken by C. K. Conner, Ellouise Townshend, Catherine Lawton and Natalie Benson.

All of the parts were capably taken and much credit is due Miss Ellouise Townshend for the fine manner in which she handled her three distinct characterizations. Miss Natalie Benson who acted in two of the plays also took her parts very well as did Lucy Fairbanks.

The costumes displayed in the plays were very good, especially those which were worn in "The Flattering Word" which were very unique.

Music was enjoyed before the plays and between them.

JOHN MILLER NEW EDITOR OF STUDENT

DAVIS' RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

At a meeting of the Bates Publishing board last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. John L. Miller was elected editor-in-chief of the Bates Student, to succeed Mr. John P. Davis, who left with the other members of the International debating team last Saturday for an extended trip to England.

Both the resignations of the editor-in-chief and the managing editor have been in the hands of the board prior to Mr. Davis' departure, and after careful consideration the board agreed it was for the best interests of the paper that the resignation of the editor-in-chief be accepted.

Miss Catherine Lawton, a prominent member of the Junior class, was elected to the editorship of the debating department to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mr. Miller. The rest of the personnel of the editorial remains the same.

The Alumni Office is checking up the records of graduates and former students before starting work on a new general catalogue, and they find a number of people for whom they have no address. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, or how they might be located, won't you step into the Alumni Office or call up Miss Whitehouse?
Preston Blake, ex-'25
Frederick A. Bryant, ex-'24
Dana P. Conley, ex-'26
Alice M. Cushman, ex-'24
Thomas G. McCann, ex-'23
Paul W. Walker, ex-'26

ANNUAL CONCERT MACFARLANE CLUB

MacFarlane Club gave its annual concert in the reception room at Rand Hall on Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. Mildred Stanley, Helen F. Benner, and A. Allison Wills were the members of the concert committee, Helen F. Benner and Mildred Stanley played the accompaniments.

The concert was given in two parts. The first part was given in the usual manner of musicals, but the latter division of the program was an Indian Scene.

The guests of the club enjoyed the entertainment very much. Each club member invited two persons, so it was rather a privilege to hear the program:

- Part One
- Instrumental Trio
 - Egyptia Zamecnik
 - Bon Vivant Zamecnik
 - Ruth A. Flanders, violinist
 - Evangeline Tubbs, cellist
 - Helen F. Benner, pianist
 - Vocal Solo
 - Yodel Song John Daker Handley
 - Piano Solo
 - John Daker Drew Gilman
 - Vocal Solo
 - The Piper of Love Carw
 - Belle Hobbs
 - String Quartet
 - Mouset, Opus 14, No. 1 Paderewski
 - Gavotte from "Paris and Helena" von Gluck
 - A. Allison Wills, violin
 - Grace Brackett, violin
 - Ruth A. Flanders, viola
 - Evangeline Tubbs, cello
 - Vocal Solo
 - Tommy Lad Margetson
 - Carl H. Miller
 - Instrumental Trio
 - Three Little Oddities Confrey
 - a. Impromptu
 - b. Novellette
 - c. Romanza

Part Two

- Indian Scene
- Violin Solo
 - Pale Moon Logan Kreisler
 - Virginia Ames
- Vocal Duet
 - By the Waters of Minneponka Lieurance
 - Alice Swanson Carl H. Miller
- Musical Reading
 - Hiawatha's Wooing Longfellow
 - Mildred Stanley
- Vocal Quartet
 - Indian Mountain Cadman
 - Belle Hobbs
 - Helen F. Benner
 - Grace Brackett
 - Marion Ripley

JOHN BERTRAM HALL ELECTS OFFICERS KNIGHTLY IS PRESIDENT

At a meeting held in the reception room of John Bertram hall Monday evening, new hall association officers were elected for next year. Those elected to the various offices are, President, Albert P. Knightly of Norway; Vice-President, Alfred E. Tracey of Harmony and secretary, Leland L. Thurlow of Pittsfield. As has always been the custom in the past, Mr. Harry W. Rowe was retained as treasurer. These newly elected officers will enter upon their official duties immediately.

Following the election of officers several matters of importance were discussed, among them being the question of buying some new furniture for the reception room and the repairing of the piano. No action, however, was taken on any of the proposals but serious consideration was given them and they will without doubt be voted upon at the next meeting which is being planned for the near future.

BOB-CATS IN TRIM FOR MEET SATURDAY

Dopesters Award Bates Even Chance for Victory

Having sharpened their claws on New Hampshire State, the Bobcats are in fighting trim for the annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field classic, at Waterville. Early season dope gave Bowdoin the premier honors, with Maine a fighting second. The showings made by the four colleges in their recent meets give the picture a decided Bowdoin-Bates tinge, with Maine trailing Colby. Dopesters are unanimous in their prophecy that Bates has more than an even chance to trip the White Bear in its attempt to maintain its superiority. It is agreed that the Garnet will be sported by the smoothest running group of spiked shoe artists that ever represented Bates. The fact that Bates has graduated from her accustomed short end of the odds to an even chance on the long end has set the team and the entire college quivering with excitement, waiting impatiently for the report of the starter's pistol.

Dashes

In the dashes, Mittelsdorf of Colby is conceded first—but Bates supporters are placing their sh-kels on "Hyppie" Rowe to nose out the Gray and Blue runner. Baker and Oviatt of Bates, Heaton of Colby and Farrington of Bowdoin will make the fight for places interesting. Baker placed last year but has been badly handicapped this spring by a sprained ankle.

Quarter Mile

Comparative times in the quarter, place "Stan" Wilson of Bates the favorite with Brown of Colby second and Hamilton of Bowdoin, who has not yet

(Continued on Page Three)

DIRECTORS OF OUTING CLUB CHOSEN

ELECTION IN CHAPEL

After chapel Tuesday morning the members of the Outing Club balloted for directors of the club for the ensuing year. Ballots were handed out with names of those previously nominated by petition. The following were elected:

Class of 1926—J. Paul Folsom, Donald Giddings, George F. Jackson, Iwao Matsunaga, Ronald A. Perham, Lloyd V. Procter, Roy V. Smeclair, Margaret Hanseum, Margaret Lombard and Gladys Milliken.

Class of 1927—Ronald P. Bridges, Arthur G. Brown, John H. Seammom, Alfred E. Tracy, Allison A. Wills, Jessie Robertson and Gwendolyn Wood.

Class of 1928—Lewis F. Foster, Robert V. Garner, Ralph E. McCurdy, Walter F. Ulmer and Annette Callaghan.

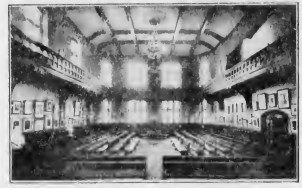
Two faculty members and two members from the class of 1929 will be chosen by the above board of directors.

East Parker Elects New Officers For Next Year

The annual election of officers of the East Parker Hall Association was held at a recent meeting in the Reception Room. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Durward Ho/Man '26; Vice-President Henry P. Hopkins '27; Secretary-Treasurer; George F. Jackson '26.
"Mac" Corey and "Ev" Woodman, the past president cautioned the assembly on the rough usage of the chairs and other furniture.

TEAM STARTS TO BOSTON AMID CHEERS OF FELLOW STUDENTS

SEVERAL STUDENTS JOURNEY TO BOSTON "OVER THE ROAD"—ARE JOINED BY MEMBERS OF ALUMNI WHO HOLD DEMONSTRATION ON DOCK



Oxford University Hall which Debaters will visit

BATES CHALKS UP WIN OVER BOWDOIN

Hap Price Has Big Part In Decisive Victory

"Hap" Price held Ben Houser's colts to 5 hits Wednesday afternoon and enabled "Wig's" bobcats to capture the first state series tilt between the two teams for this season. Besides allowing only five hits, "Hap" fanned seven of the opposing batters and also collected two singles out of four trips to the platter.

Things looked sort of Bowdoin like in the first inning when the polar bears pushed across two runs and a triple on two errors. In the fourth Bates scored one on Daker's single and Charlie Small's triple to right field, Bowdoin continued to hold this lead until the 5th when Hinds first up singled and was thrown out at second on Jordans grounder to short. The throw for Jordan at first was wild and Kippy raced to second. Charlie Ray singled scoring Kippy. Daker hit a grounder to second and Ray went to third. The throw was bad and bounced off Charlie's back while Charlie raced home with the second run making the count 3-2 in favor of Bates.

Bowdoin evened things in the 7th when Nichols singled and raced all the way home when Mennely lost the ball and chased it into deep center.

In the eighth Charlie Small socked one for four cushions thus placing the garnet in the lead. Mennely followed with a single however and scored on Price's second bingle into right.

Aside from the sensational pitching of Price, Charlie Small gathered in the honors with a triple and homer out of four times at bat.

BANQUET OF POLITICS CLUB HELD LAST THURSDAY

The Politics Club held its last meeting and annual banquet Thursday evening at the New Exchange Hotel. The banquet was attended by about twenty-five members of the club with their co-ed guests. Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor and Mrs. Carroll, and Coach and Mrs. Thompson were also guests. Music was furnished by Carl Miller '25, tenor. The speakers were Professor Carroll, Gus Cauty '25, President of the club, and "Luke" Kannally, president-elect.

Sing Alma Mater as Samania Leaves Harbor

The famous Bates international debating team left the campus by automobile Saturday morning for Boston, whence they sailed for England at 3 P. M. Sunday, after a rousing celebration conducted at chapel by the Student Council.

Seated on the platform in chapel were President Gray, Professor Baird and "Mac" Corey and on either side of this group the four debaters, Canham, Walker, Davis, and Googins, all dressed in the latest spring models for traveling, and looking, as many a co-ed expressed it, "like a million dollars".

After the regular chapel exercises, "Mac" Corey, President of Student Council took charge. He spoke at length of Bates debating record and closed by saying that in spite of its being a small institution, Bates had done more than any other college in intercollegiate competition, and had won more major contests than any other.

He then introduced "Birdie" who told a joke on each debater, and, as (Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN DEBATES Monday Evening

SUBJECT—CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The annual Freshman debates will take place Monday evening, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The subject for debate is, Resolved: that Capital Punishment should be abolished in the United States. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes for his main speech, and five minutes for his rebuttal.

The affirmative will be upheld by, Miss Beatrice E. Libby, Lewiston, William S. Marshall of Auburn, and Ralph M. Blagden, of Auburn.

The negative is supported by, Miss Clara F. Parnell, of Lewiston, John Davis, of Portland, and George V. McGoldrick of Whitefield, N. H.

The judges will be Professor Carroll, Professor Chase, and Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

MT. KATAHDIN TRIP

The trip to Mount Katahdin May 24-30 is the biggest event of the Bates Outing Club program for this year. It is an opportunity which will not come again for some time and should not be missed this time. Those who are planning to go on this trip must make arrangements with Philip Chadbourne or Gerald Fletcher at once. Don't neglect this.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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ON TO WATERVILLE!

The subject of most immediate interest to us is the State Meet at Waterville tomorrow. Newspapers have been busy the last few weeks picking the winners. Down at Brunswick, every one feels that Bowdoin is due for a repetition of their wins of the last three years. Maine likewise feels confident, and at Colby they can see nothing but a dual between Colby and Bates for first honors. We here at Bates do not feel over-confident, but we know that we have a real track team, with a liberal supply of veterans capable of first-class performances, and a sufficient number of "comers" to give the "sure placers" of other institutions some real competition. Add to that the fact that we have a captain such as no other Maine college can show, and you have a combination that will prove the value of Bates-Jenkins training.

The faculty has done well in voting that tomorrow shall be a college holiday. Unfortunately for many, the special train project has fallen through. Nevertheless, it is the duty of every man and woman in Bates College to get to Waterville tomorrow by some means or other. One might almost be tempted to say, "by fair means or foul". The pilgrimage has already begun, some of the men having planned to spend the night in Waterville. Others will leave later, by automobile, car, and over the road. The thing for every one of us to do is to get there, and, after that, to give just as much, as we sit there in the stands, as our representatives are giving on the track and field. Cheering can never win a track meet, but it goes a long way toward showing the boys that their work is being appreciated.

BATES IN EUROPE

Last Sunday the four best debaters in college, Erwin Canham, Harold Walker, John Davis, and Fred Gogins sailed from East Boston for Europe. We appreciate the honor that has been accorded us in having been selected to represent American collegiate debating in England and Scotland. These four are well qualified as debaters, as scholars, and as men of upholding the trust that has been placed in them and of strengthening the international reputation of Bates College.

While we are going to be busy with other matters on this side of the water, our men may feel that we are backing them and are following their activities with interest. May their sojourn be not only successful forensically, but rich in experience and in knowledge gained for every one of them!

NEWS CONFERENCE AT BOSTON COLLEGE

A self-satisfied, contented man is neither a positive nor a negative factor in society. He just "is"; he is static, unprogressive. Similarly, a college newspaper does not progress unless it strives continually for improvement. It is for the purpose of making the BATES STUDENT a better paper that we are sending delegates, in the person of the Misses Meehan and Purinton, Mr. Baker and Mr. Jackson, to a newspaper conference to be held at Boston College today and tomorrow, when representatives of various New England college newspapers will meet for the exchange of ideas and the perfection of some kind of organization.

A Line or Two O' Verse

A SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Red bricks, black mortar,
Big black beams supporting the ceiling;
Rectangular windows, dark against the
evening;
A portrait of a President over a fire-
less fireplace;
Jazz: Stepping about.

A rose colored gown, lightish ones,
darker ones,
A kaleidoscopic effect of color moving;
A square of black seats enclosing a
picture;
Wall flowers, hopeful dabs of paint;
George Colby Chase, a picture in a pic-
ture.

Turn, step, turn again,
A succession of short steps, a sweep
and a turn,
A spoken word, a smile in return,
A hundred forms confused in motion;
A wail, a toot, a tin pan sound, all in
one,
Scuffs of a walking crowd.

Chat, laugh, kid someone, or stand
quietly and listen:
A hubbub of voices—Sound flowing over
a bed of rocks,
Rising and subsiding with the voice of
broken water.
The sound recedes.

A hundred years: color, moving lips,
Bright eyes above them, claffing, kid-
ding, are still.
The sound of mingling voices has lost
itself in the silence of eternity.
Coldness wraps the sleeping limbs.
Sleep in a hundred graves is calm in
death.

Great great grandchildren: Turn, step,
turn again;
Color moving, flesh animated, mingled
voices.
A picture looks kindly on a picture;
A fragment of a moment breathes in
life.
Talking, and laughing, and dancing.

C. P.

MY WANDERJAHR

I'll visit the old lands, immortal in
story;
The realms of romance, of history's
glory;
I'll visit the new lands, the raw, un-
tried lands
The lands made fertile by pioneers'
hands.

I'll sail away, beyond the swing of the
ocean's rim
And land on coasts deserted and
grim;
I'll climb the mountains, ascend the
streams;
And explore each valley, a bowl of
dreams.

I'll linger awhile in the isles of dusky-
eyed maid
The pearls of the ocean, whose lure
never fades;
I'll float down rushing rivers into tran-
quil bays;
I'll cross wide deserts, thirsty nights
and days.

I'll pierce the jungle, fearless, un-
wearied, alone;
I'll scale the mountain range's dizzy
height;
I'll listen to the sea's wild, restless
groan,
And watch the paling sunset, glory-
ing in the sight.

I'll watch the breakers against the
boulders beat,
And listen to the rain's weary drip,
drip;
I'll sail on tropic seas of quivering
heat,
And watch the scuppers slowly slip.

All this I'll do, and more; I'll break
away
E're the lust for gold gets me in its
net;
Let wiser ones remain and shovel hay,
But let my motto be: "Variety, you
bet!"

H. T.

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

Whenever I think of co-eds, I always
think of earthworms. I can't explain
it but I guess its because they have
so much in common. In the first place
they both look so dumb. Another
thing they are always in the way and
don't seem to know what there doing.

Now if you watch an earthworm
closely you will notice that it wiggles.
No doubt you have already noticed the
similarity between the two in this re-
spect. As Napoleon said after that
famous battle of Bull Run in which he
was killed and also badly wounded,
"Pour L'amour de ma mere grand dou-
nez-moi quelque chose a boire! This
of course translated means, "Even a
worm will turn." If you have ever
tried to walk a co-ed by the Paradise
you know that she invariably turns in.
Or if you see some co-eds ahead of you.
Whistle! See how quickly they turn.
Evidently they don't get whistled at
very often.

An earthworm is always in the dark.
So is a co-ed. They are so young and
frail that mamma never tells them any-
thing. Just give them a book of
"Alice in Wonderland" and they are
content. While the co-eds still sport
heads there is little need to worry over
a shortage of material for the manufac-
ture of billiard balls.

An earthworm is always looking for
something to eat. In this respect it
does not differ much from the average
co-ed. It ain't very particular what it
eats as long as it costs a lot. Well
those of you who have ever taken a
co-ed out know that every time they
pass a drug, peanut, fruit, emmy or
pop-corn stand their salivary glands
start to function. They ought to wear
bibbs.

An earthworm is not the possessor
of a large brain and therefore is a hard
animal to make hints to. You yourself
have probably tried to explain to one
of the dumb creatures that it had the
right of way and that you were per-
fectly agreeable to let it pass. But
they look at you with that dumb ex-
pression of theirs and sling on their
brakes. Then if you start to proceed
the blinking things take a hop, skip
and jump right under your shoe. The
result is that you wear out your shoe
trying to scrape the remains off and in
the process lose your appetite. Just
try to make a hint to a co-ed. You
suggest the utney of a show at the
Strand. "Oh, I don't like the Strand
let's go to Music Hall." What! On
my poor seventy-five cents! They ought
to be shot.

An earthworm has three or four pairs
of hearts. Many a co-ed has been
known to lose this many in a semester.
Gosh but the co-ed is a funny animal.

Whenever I watch a co-ed dance, I
always think of an earthworm. Im-
agine an earthworm dancing! They tell
of the old college days when it was
rumored about the campus that there
was a co-ed around that could dance as
well as a town girl. Alas! It was
only a rumor. You know there are a
good many kind hearted guys who
never step on earthworms. No matter
how kind hearted a guy may be he
can't help stepping on a co-ed. They're
always in the way. Somebody ought
to lock them up.

Earthworms ain't much for looks. In
that respect they are much like co-eds.

When it comes to singing qualities
the earthworms and co-eds are about
even. We'd rather listen to an earth-
worm because it makes less noise and
can read music a little better. But
this is only a personal opinion. The
co-ed never keeps her mouth shut. In
this manner she upholds her policy of
working whatever she gets hold of for
all it is worth.

Any student of Biology ought to
know that an earthworm had many
rings. It adds one per year. Well a
co-ed is much like a worm in this
respect also. She adds a ring a year

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

All eyes are turned toward Waterville
next Saturday at the Maine State In-
tercollegiate Meet. It is amusing to
see the different dope figures which are
being made up by enthusiastic fans.
Of course there are always upsets which
change the figures, but we feel pretty
certain that Bates and Bowdoin will
hardly be divided by more than five or
six points when the totals are figured
up.

A good many of us would like to see
"Archie" do the quarter next Sat. but
with Wilson and Corey both entered, it
seemed advisable to run the garnet cap-
tain in the half and lone mile runs.

We wouldn't be surprised to see
"Hygie" Rowe break the State record in
the broad jump Sat. Hygie's jump
of 22 ft. 3 in. against N. H. State was
made on his first trial. With a little
stronger competition and conditions
favorable the big fellow should better
this mark by a number of inches.

Saturday will be the first time the
officials have entered the Javelin throw
in the meet. Ratsky should make a
good bid for premier honors although
Colby is rated as fairly strong in this
respect.

Poor base running has lost many a
baseball game. Well, it proved true
at the Colby-Bates game last Saturday.
Several times the garnet were caught
off bases when they looked good to
score.

The loss of Elliot Small has weakened
the batting strength of the ball team
to a certain extent. Small received a
bad strain while running the bases in
a practice game Thursday night. He is
able to be out on crutches now and may
be able to get into the game Monday
with Maine.

Bowdoin brought up two tennis stars
to face Bates in their first match of the
year. Hill and Lord each found little
trouble in defeating Gray and Paring-
ton. Each one of these stars has a good
chance to cop at the New England.

Twenty Members of Band To Be At Meet

In spite of the failure of the special
train to Waterville for the track meet
Saturday, Bates will be on the field
with a band to support the team. A
great spirit has been shown by some
of the musicians in obtaining special
methods of transportation for the band.
It is hoped that at least twenty fellows
will go down to back the team with
brass and wood. This is a fine showing
considering the handicaps under which
the leaders worked. Special credit is
due to Adelpert Jakeman, Allan Smith
and Walter Stahura in putting across
this means of supporting the old Garnet
fiers.

CONVENTION AT BOSTON

Four members of the Bates Student
Board are attending a meeting of the
New England Intercollegiate News-
paper Association this week-end. Those
attending the convention are John
Miller, Editor-in-Chief; Kirby Baker,
Managing Editor of the "Student";
Miss Meehan, Women's Editor and
Miss Purinton, Secretary of the Bates
Publishing Association. They left for
Boston Thursday afternoon and will
return Sunday night.

and the Lord help the poor fish who
lent it to her.

An earthworm is pretty slow. But
not as slow as most co-eds.

George Washington stated in his fare-
well address that "the guy that called
the co-eds a bunch of raspberries cer-
tainly gave the raspberries a pretty
dirty slam!" And George you will
recall never told a lie. An earth worm
would tell a lie if he were able, there-
fore our analogy between it and the
co-ed is complete.

It is the opinion of many that earth-
worms benefit the campus little and
should be exterminated.

LEWISTON JOURNAL VISITED BY CO-EDS

On Wednesday of this week members of the Ramsdell Scientific Club enjoyed the privilege of visiting the Journal Building and seeing just how a modern newspaper is made. The building is the home of the Lewiston Evening Journal, and through the kindness of Mr. Hartley Lord every step from the setting of the type to the final turning out of the paper was viewed. This is not the first time that the Ramsdell Club has had this privilege, as a matter of fact, thru the generosity of the Journal officials it has really become a part of the club's yearly program; but there is always a genuine interest in taking the trip.

The machines with which the 'Journal' is equipped are among the most modern, and a machine capable of printing and folding thousands of papers an hour is far removed from the first crude printing press.

BOB-CATS IN TRIM FOR TRACK MEET

recovered from an operation, in third position.

880 Yard
A merry battle in the 880 is expected—with "Mac" Cory of Bates and Foster of Bowdoin furnishing the fireworks. The sandy haired Bates runner turned in exceptionally fast time in Friday's time trial. The other place is a toss-up, though if "Arehic" decides to run after his mile jaunt, third position looks made for him.

Mile
Capt. Arethald, running the mile, instead of his favorite 440 event, in order to balance the team, has shown far better time than any of the other clockers in the State this season. A fight for second place is looked for among Brown of Bates, Bradno of Colby and William of Maine.

Two Mile
The long grind finds "Allie" Willis topping the list on the dope sheet. This plugging blood has been the only runner in the State to crack ten minutes this spring. A young Bates Kitten named Wardwell has shown a lot of stuff in the past two weeks. With the exception of Hillman of the Pale Blue and the Black and White runner, Ham, the crop of two miles is not quite up to par this year. Bates loses possible points in the loss of Peck, due to a little indiscretion on his part, and in the convalescing invalids, Hooper and Ward.

Littlefield of Bowdoin and Ring of Maine are given first and second in the high timbers. Costello of Bates has a chance to tally in this event. Fisher of Bates may make Littlefield and Ring step over the 220 fences.

Field Events
The field events are a stumbling block to the dope-sheet artists. It is very much of an "Even-Stephen" affair. Duke Charles of Bowdoin is conceded first in the shot and discus. Wentworth, sporting the Blue and Gray, has shown the best stuff in the hammer toss. Many think that if Bates can squeeze in a point or two in the weights, that the boufire will burn in Lewiston, Saturday evening. It may be the turning point of the meet. Ray and Leighton are pushing the shot for the Garnet. Bates is weak in the vault. "Hygie" Rowe is sure of first in the long leap and Kendall of Bowdoin takes the silver mug in the high jump. Blinds and Paul may garner points in these events. Maine gets the pole-vault. Tracy and Peterson have a chance to count for Bates in the discus and hammer. The Javelin throw is a new addition to the list of events this year. Rutsky, Dorr and Cobb may gather points in this event. "Old Man Dope" is a fickle guy—all sorts of surprises are likely to greet the eyes of the cheering mob at Seavert's Field.

BOB-CAT ON CAMPUS

The "Bates Bob-cat" made its initial appearance on campus Thursday noon. The garnet and black bob-cat head on the cover was well-liked and the jokes and cuts in our first college comic were of the best. The news of its appearance spread fast and the first copies went fast.

BOB-CATS GET SET-BACK AT COLBY

Poor Base Running Loses Contest for Bates

The bobcats tossed away their chances of winning from Colby last Saturday by being unable to run the bases in the proper fashion. The team was evidently not up to the standard of ball they played against Maine last week.

The garnet drew first blood when Moulton hit to right field scoring Menneally. Colby tied the count the next inning when Peabody hit for a homer. A couple of errors and a hit accounted for two more which gave Colby a two run lead. Small hit safely in the fifth and scored on Moulton's second drive to right field.

With the score 4-2 against them the bobcats filled the bases in the ninth and it looked as though they were scheduled to win. With one out Moulton flied out to Peabody with Baker scoring after the catch. Menneally got a bad start from second and was caught at third thus ending a chance of tying up the count.

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One)

usual, got everyone in the best of humor. He spoke of his regret that because of his classes he could not make the trip with such a fine team, and especially commended the senior member of the team, Erwin D. Canham. He remarked that altho this was the second team in order that had gone to Britain, it was a first team in quality.

Mr. Canham then spoke, but he was too moved to do more than express his appreciation and that of the other men for the support given them for this trip. He said that at last he had realized a life ambition,—to appear on the chapel platform in short trousers.

"Prexy" finished the speaking by chaffing the men good-naturedly on their prospective opportunities and mentioned the fact that Oxford is now a co-educational institution. He predicted great things for Bates debating, and said that his hope was to have our team tour the world and eventually to travel to Mars.

After his speech the whole student body led by "Dave" Wiley, adjourned to the side-door of the chapel and gave three rousing cheers for each member of the team. The boys then shook hands with as many as could crowd in around the ear, and then stood at attention while Carl Woodcock took their picture. Then into the car and away amid the cheers and well-wishes of the whole student body.

Several students traveled to Boston "over the road" and cheered the team as the "Samaria" left the dock. Many of the alumni gathered around the small student group and joined in the cheering and the singing of the Alma Mater. The demonstration continued until the boat was well out of the harbor.

Joseph W. Cogan '24 who is athletic coach at Maine Central Institute has signed up with the Bar Harbor Baseball Club for this summer.

JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

People are having such a time in all the periodicals discussing our younger generation that we decided to get some information about ourselves from President Gray. We have gleaned much dope from previous interviews and our curiosity on a great many subjects has been satisfied.

The organization complex is apparent in many of our colleges. Does it exist here at Bates?

President Gray says that it does. "Many of our students, perhaps a small group in comparison to the number of students in college, have so many outside activities that they have no time to browse around and read. In fact, some college people, in the constant rush of affairs do not get time to think clearly."

"Is this condition right?" we asked. "Is college life under these conditions a good preparation for life?" "Life itself is a constant rush from one task to another. Perhaps, since colleges are reflections of the tendencies and influences of the age, this stir of affairs is just what is needed for preparation."

"Do you think that we have too many clubs on the campus? Do you believe that some students are so much over-burdened with outside work that they cannot get the real essentials of college?" we asked.

"In considering the clubs on the campus I can think of several which might well be eliminated but I would not like to try it because some people doubtless profit greatly by each one of those organizations."

"What do you think of the point system used by the girls, President Gray?"

"I heartily approve of the system and I believe that the boys would be benefited by the use of the same sort of thing. It would prevent some of the boys from ruining their future careers by giving too much attention to minor things in college, and too little time to the business of living."

Y. M. C. A. MEN GUESTS AT HEBRON

James W. H. Baker, Robert Garner and Ronald Bridges helped conduct the services at Hebron Academy last Sunday and were the guests of the student body throughout the day. This is the first team to go out from the new 'Y' organization.

The arrangements for the representation were made by C. E. Churchhill the new chairman of this work and plans are under way for many more similar visits next fall.

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MUSIC WEEK CLOSED BY VESPERS IN THE CHAPEL

Music Week was brought most appropriately to a close, Sunday afternoon, when a community vesper service was held at the chapel. E. L. Goss arranged and directed it.

The first part of the program contained the big oratorio numbers. Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," "Lovely Appearance," from Gounod's "Redemption," solo part sung by Mrs. Spier; "Unfold Ye Portals"; "Messe Solenne" from Gounod's "Sanctus," solo part by Alphonse Cote. The audience joined with the choir in singing some of the old-fashion community hymns.

The second part of the program was made up chiefly of national and folk songs, with Alfred Tremblay at the organ. The choir sang "God of Our Fathers," by Verdi, MacFarlane's "America, the Beautiful" and Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

Avard Richan gave "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the choir coming in on the chorus. Mrs. Carrist sang "Old Folks at Home" very sweetly and simply, with the voices of choir and audience blending in the chorus.

"America, My Country" was also sung very effectively by the grade pupils of Frye Grammar school. This song was composed by George W. Horne, supervisor of music in the Lewiston schools.

One of the special numbers was "Andante Religioso" given by the instrumental trio, consisting of Virginia W. Ames, Maida Brown and Mildred Stanley.

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SOME FIGURES ON SATURDAY'S MEET

The Student is putting forward no original figures for the meet Saturday but the papers have been publishing their ideas on the subject for the last week. The difference of opinion shows how closely contested the meet will be.

"Sun" Wins and Loses for Bates
Milton G. Dope rushed into the office last night with his State track meet figures. MIT, as his friends call him, has been wintering at Yak, but rushed to Lewiston by ocean liner, express train, auto, plane and submarine to get here in time to announce his predictions of the outcome. MIT spilled the following: Bowdoin 47, Bates 40, Colby 33 and Maine 15.

Chirring through the vast unmaped spaces came a radiogram from the newer Nile from MIT's cousin, Appil-sawse V. Dope, the famous scientist who is searching for the truth of "no mental can touch you." Appil says that Bates will score 43, Bowdoin 40, Colby 30 and Maine 22. And there you are.

The "Journal's" Figures
After figuring all the events, the "Lewiston Journal" places the tennis as follows: Bates 47; Bowdoin 45; Colby 22; Maine 21.
Colby Beats Bates in Waterville
Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and Maine is the order in which the Waterville Sentinel picks the teams to finish in the Intercollegiate track meet Saturday.

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BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES TENNIS TEAM
Landman in Singles Wins Lone Point for Bates

Tuesday afternoon, the Bates tennis team was defeated by Bowdoin in a windy tournament, which failed to give either side a chance to show their best form. The Bowdoin team won by a score of 5-1. Bernard Landman '27 came thru victorious in a single and made the only point for Bates. Hill of Bowdoin showed up best in the matches.

The scores in the singles were Purinton, Bates—Hill, Bowdoin 3-6, 1-6. Gray, Bates—Lord, Bowdoin 3-6, 8-10. Landman, Bates—Withee, Bowdoin 6-3, 6-2. Matsunaga, Bates—Johman, Bowdoin 6-3, 2-6, 3-6.

In the doubles the scores were: Gray, Parington of Bates—Hill, Lord of Bowdoin 1-6, 1-6. Landman, Davis of Bates—Withee, Tolman of Bowdoin 6-1, 0-6, 3-6.

However, these scores do not show the spirit put into the game by the Bates team.

On Saturday the team will journey to Medford, Mass. where they will engage in a duel meet with the fast Tufts College team.

BATES GOLF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
Club Officially Formed Last Monday With 40 Charter Members

The Bates College Associated Golf Club was formed, and officers elected at a meeting in Hathorn Hall Monday evening. About forty came out for the meeting and by signing the constitution these became the charter members of the club.

George McGoldrick '28 of Whitefield N. H. was elected president. Betsy Jordan '27 of Auburn was elected Vice-President and Dorothy Williams '26 of Kittery, secretary. Prof. George Ramsdell, thru whose willing efforts the club has been founded was elected treasurer and gave a short and enthusiastic talk over the prospects of the club. He was followed by Miss Francis, representing the co-ed interests. She seconded what Prof. Ramsdell said and told of the enthusiasm among the girls. The club as formed will be under the direction of the athletic association and also associated with the Martindale Country Club.

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB
A meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held in the History Seminar last Monday evening.
Interesting talks on "The Recent German Elections—Its cause and Effect" were given by Helen Lovelace and Dorothy Hoyt.
The officers for the following year were elected: President, Evelyn Butler; Vice-President, Sylvia Meehan; Secretary, Eleanor Sturgis.
After a short speech by the retiring President, Katherine Burke, the meeting was adjourned.

PHIL-HELLENIC
The Phil-Hellenic Club meeting Tuesday night was in charge of the Seniors. They presented a fine program including several piano solos by Mildred Stanley, a short talk by Donald Hall on events in Greece, Greek songs by Euterpe Boukis, and a musical reading by Miss Stanley accompanied by Evangeline Tulbs. It was voted that the program committee should arrange for a picnic to be held at the Sabattus Cabin in two weeks.

Y. W. C. A.
The Y. W. meeting on Wednesday evening was in charge of the World Fellowship Committee. The speaker was Mrs. Britan, who gave a talk on Japan. There was special Arbor Day Music, with Margaret Morris and Alice Swanson as soloists.

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Y. M. C. A. TO BE AT SILVER BAY RESORT

Conference To Be Held June 11-19 In New York State

The Y. M. C. A. conference at Silver Bay-on-Lake George is to be held this year during the week of June 11-19. Altho the delegates have not as yet been selected, Bates will probably be represented at this great convention.

The Silver Bay Conference is one of the biggest of its kind. Last year over six hundred men from seventy-four different colleges in the East attended. Many foreign students also were present. The speakers are the best available. Such men as Sherwood Eddy, Thomas R. Mort, and Raymond Postwick have spoken there. Mr. Postwick, who is now an official of the League of Nations is to be one of the feature speakers this year.

Silver Bay is one of the best known summer resorts of New York State. It is situated on Lake George in the foot hills of the Adirondacks. So the delegates do not spend all their time in conferences. There is opportunity for tennis, baseball, track, swimming, canoeing, and hiking.

The men whose privilege it will be to represent Bates will doubtless be chosen in a few days.

CO-EDS PLAN HOUSE PARTIES FOR THE WEEK-END

This week-end both the Student Government house party and the Y. W. house party will be held. These are annual affairs, and are highly enjoyable. The one for Student Government will be held at Tripp Lake, the other at Ocean Park. These house parties are given for the retiring and new boards of Student Government and Y. W. administration. The girls will have a general good time, and on the Y. W. party there will also be informal morning meetings, where some phase of Y. W. work will be explained.

The committee in charge of making the Student Government party a success is Virginia Ames, Wilma Carl, and Helen Lovelace. Those who have charge of the Y. W. party are Margaret Lombard, Eleanor Sturges, Gladys Milliken, Connie Fletcher, Evelyn Parkhurst, and Alice Atkins.

Student Volunteers Lead Cosmos Meeting

TWENTY PRESENT AT MEETING

The Student Volunteers conducted the meeting of the Cosmos Club which was held last Friday evening in Libby Forum.

Florence Burke talked on **Us or the Group**.

Lucy Wells, by means of a map which she used to emphasize her talk, showed in a very interesting way how Bates was represented in the different countries on the mission field.

Clarence Clark spoke on **The Near East**.

Esther Sauborn, dressed in the costume of a girl of India, told very vividly the conditions which exist in that country at the present time and which can be bettered by the earnest co-operation of every Student Volunteer.

Helen Hill spoke on the Student Volunteer Spirit. She showed the group what spirit was needed to enable them to go out to relieve the millions of needy people in the world.

The next meeting, which is to be held next Friday evening, is to be a business meeting and new officers are to be elected.

FRESHMAN DEBATES HELD LAST MONDAY

Ralph Blagden Adjudged the Best Speaker

The Freshman debates were held Monday evening, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative, and Ralph M. Blagden of Auburn was judged best speaker.

The crowd, though not so large as was desirable, was certainly appreciative, and they voted the debate one of the most enjoyable of the year. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: that Capital Punishment should be abolished in the United States." Each speaker had ten minutes for his main speech, and four minutes for rebuttal. The affirmative had for its issues:

1. This enlightened age has outgrown Capital Punishment.
2. Capital Punishment does not attain justice for the criminal.
3. Capital Punishment is not a deterrent for the criminal.

The negative based their case on the facts that:

1. The State has a right to utilize Capital Punishment.
2. Capital Punishment provides better protection to society.
3. The reaction toward Capital Punishment is not so detrimental to society as the reaction toward life imprisonment.

The debaters on both sides had strong opposition from the hall in Hathorn tower, announcing the Bates-Maine baseball victory, which rang continuously through two or more speeches.

The affirmative team was composed of, Miss Beatrice E. Libby, William S. Marshall, and Ralph M. Blagden.

The negative personnel was, Miss Clara E. Parnell, John Davis, and George V. McGoldrick. Dean Pomeroy presided and Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Professor Carroll, and Professor Chase were the judges.

DEBATERS ARRIVE AT LIVERPOOL. WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

President Gray announced in chapel Wednesday morning the reception of a cablegram from our debaters in Great Britain. It reads thus,

Liverpool, May 19, 1925

"Pleasant voyage and safe arrival". Canham. It is evident that they passed successfully the examination given by Father Neptune, of which Prexy spoke.

Their first debate will take place Friday with the University of Liverpool on the recognition of Soviet Russia.

The Lewiston Daily Sun printed the following information concerning U. of Liverpool which is situated on Brownlow Hill overlooking the city of Liverpool. It was formerly a constituent college in Victoria University in Manchester, England, but was incorporated and moved to Liverpool in 1903. Degrees are granted from the University in arts, science, engineering, law, medicine, dental surgery, public health, tropical medicine, architecture and veterinary hygiene.

JUNIOR DANCE COMES SATURDAY NIGHT AT CHASE

Saturday evening, May 23, the Junior class will give a dance in Chase Hall; the proceeds are to be for the Million Dollar Fund. Music will be furnished by Al Freelove and his syncopators. It was decided to make this dance a fitting windup for 1924-25 informal affairs. At the last class meeting the following committee was appointed to have charge of the affair.

- Marion Ripley, Bucksport.
- Aurelia Wentworth, Scarborough.
- John Miller, Wollaston, Mass.
- Paul Gray, Lewiston.
- Donald Giddings, Augusta.

STUDENT IS MEMBER OF NEWSPAPER ASSN.

Thru the vote of the Bates Publishing Board last Tuesday afternoon, The Bates Student became a member of the New England Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Assn. This association was formed last Saturday at the conclusion of the convention held at Boston College, to which Bates sent four representatives. More than a dozen New England colleges were represented; several others including Wesley, Mt. Holyoke and Smith sent word that they wished to become members but were unable to be represented at the convention.

The officers of the association for the coming year are Kirby Baker, Bates College, President; J. D. Wells, Williams, Vice-President; Richard Langdon, Holy Cross; Secretary Treasurer, Mr. Russell, Boston College; Chairman of Business Committee and Max Grossman, Boston University; Chairman of Service Committee.

Gwendolyn Burlington was elected as a member of the Service Committee.

The purpose of the organization is to "foster inter-collegiate friendship and to aid the members of the association by mutual assistance and criticism as to editorial and business problems." Thru the Service committee, cuts and news of the member colleges will be exchanged. The Business Committee, which is also a standing committee, will consider agency rates, advertising, circulation and other business problems.

HIKERS WILL LEAVE FOR MT. KATAHDIN TUESDAY

Final preparations were made and discussions held by those going on the Katahdin hike, at a meeting in Carnegie Science Hall, Monday evening. Phillip Chadbourne '25 gave a talk to those present about the detailed plans and about the equipment needed. Dr. Andrews an experienced Mountain Climber, was present at the meeting and gave some very helpful suggestions and told some of his adventures and misadventures of the sport.

It was finally decided to divide the group into auto units, and proceed thru-out the trip with these units. One or two autos will leave Tuesday, sometime, while the remainder of the party will strike out very early Wednesday morning. There will be about fifteen to make up the party, including Professor William Sawyer, faculty director of the Outing Club, and Coach Ray Thompson.

FROSH HOLD CLASS MEETING

At the meeting of the Freshmen class held this week, nominations were made for Student Council representatives. Those nominated were Ralph Edwin McCurdy, Gardiner; Lewis Freeman Foster, Belmont, Mass.; Walter Francis Ulmer, Bangor; Edward Elliot Small, Intervale. Plans for a Freshman Dance to be given for the Million Dollar Fund were made. However, the idea was abandoned because of the Junior Dance. President Coolidge announced that at the next class meeting, nominations for class officers will be made.

CALENDAR

- May 23, Friday Bates vs. Northeastern
- 23, Saturday Bates vs. Tufts
- 23-25 Y. W. House Party
- 25, Monday Bates vs. Colby
- 29, Friday Bowdoin at Brunswick
- 29-31 Athletic Board House Party

SIX PREVIOUS RECORDS BROKEN AT SEAVENS FIELD SATURDAY

Four Thousand Fans See Most Spectacular Meet Ever Held in Maine. Garnet Loses To Bowdoin by One Point. Cobb Makes Record Throw With Javilin

BATES WINS CLOSE GAME AT U. OF M.

Dimlick's Spectacular Catch Saves the Day

The garnet ball tossers returned from Orono Monday night with a 5-4 victory tucked under their belt. It was the second victory over Maine this season for Charlie Small who twirled in both contests. However had it not been for "Al" Dimlick's one handed stab in the ninth, the result might have been entirely different. Crozier, the Maine hurling ace was in rare form and allowed Coach Wiggins' cohorts but five hits.

Maine drew first blood in the opening stanza on two hits and a sacrifice. Bates took the lead in the third and were never headed from then on.

In the ninth, "Gaddy" Murphy's boys made a desperate attempt to draw the game in their favor, but were not able to get the tying run across. With a man on third and two out Dimlick raced over to second and grabbed a hot liner which would have tied up the game had it got by. Charlie Ray took batting honors for the day with 2 singles out of 4 trips to the plate.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR WINTER SPORTS

Waterville Meeting Did Not Materialize

The M. I. W. S. A. meeting which was to have been held in Waterville, Saturday, May 16 did not materialize as neither the U. of M. nor the Bowdoin representatives were able to be present.

However, in spite of the absence of the president, Eastman of Bowdoin, as well as some of the representatives, the Colby and Bates men decided to arrange dates and details of the state meet by letter.

This next season is being planned and from the present outlook is to be a big one. The meets Bates is expecting to compete in are, the M. I. W. S. Meet, meets in some of the nearby cities, also Lake Placid, Montreal, Mechanic Falls and possibly a dual meet with some out of state college.

Winter Sports at Bates is only in its infancy. So far the teams have come out remarkably well. Student interest in this sport seems somewhat undeveloped but this past season was too short to show much real spirit. Under the guidance of Coach Thompson and Captain Lawrence Bagley '26 a winning team will undoubtedly be made next winter.

COLBY PLAYS HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON

The second state series tilt with Colby which was scheduled to be played last Friday, will be played next Monday afternoon. Coach Wiggins is very anxious to tuck away this return game as Colby is the only one of the three colleges to tack a defeat on the bobcats. Bates should have won the first game at Waterville but the fact remains that she didn't, so it's up to the boys to come through with a win Monday. A win over Colby will practically assure the boys of the State title.

Frenzied cheers—blaring trumpets—gay colors—one straw hat—scorching sun—heroic athletes—such was the picture at Seaverns Field Saturday when the Garnet clad Jenkins-men fought the Polar Bear to within one point of top honors in the most spectacular battle ever waged for the State Intercollegiate Championship. Maine trailed Colby by a meager two-thirds of a point. Ideal weather conditions aided sensational performances, and four thousand cheering fans saw six records broken and one created. It was a gala event with the stands filled with gay colors and with four hands adding a tingle to the excitement. Bates gave Bowdoin supporters a real scare.

Too much can not be said in praise of Coach Chester Jenkins. Quiet and unassuming—yet a hard driver—Coach Jenkins holds the respect of every Bates student. The great work of his team Saturday is only another proof of Coach Jenkins' ability. Ever since coming to Bates from Huntington School, Coach Jenkins has worked wonders for Bates athletics. His relay teams have received national recognition, his cross-country teams have always been of the first calibre and his track teams have done excellently—in spite of insufficient training facilities. With Jenkins-trained knights of the under paths performing so creditably as did his team Saturday, Bates supporters are confident that when Bates Cage is a reality, Bowdoin's position at the top of the ladder will be shaky and precarious one.

It was a Bates man who crashed the first record Saturday, when "Stan" Wilson stepped the oval in 19.45, breaking the tape a yard ahead of Hamilton (Continued on Page Three)

BATES TO COMPETE IN NEW ENGLANDS

Coach "Chet" Jenkins and the garnet track team will leave Friday morning to enter the New England. Bates chances are considerably boosted since her recent performances at the State Meet last Sat. However the events in which the garnet is strongest are entered with strong competition.

Without doubt Capt. Archibald will endeavor to lead the great Larince to the tape in the long mile jaunt. "Arehic" has been making fast time in this event but he will be obliged to make faster time than ever before to win.

In the two-mile Allie Wills has a job cut out ahead of him. His best opponent will be Lermond of Boston College, who is rated as one of the best in the country. Along with Archie and Allie in the running events will be Wardwell the Frosh two miler, Mac Corey, "Stan" Wilson and Fisher.

"Mac" Corey will enter the 1/2 mile run and with conditions favorable he may grab off a place. "Stan" Wilson will be a stronger contender for the quarter. His time of 49.45 ranks him with the leaders in New England. Fisher will run the hurdles.

In the field events there are, Costello in the high jump, and "Stan" Rowe and "Huddy" Hinds in the broad jump. Costello will have to do nearly 6 ft. to figure in the scoring. However with a much better take off than that at Waterville last Sat. he will be able to get more height.

"Stan" Rowe and "Huddy" Hinds who captured first and second at the State Meet last Saturday may take places also.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE STATE MEET

Bowdoin won the state meet last Saturday. All credit to her. Congratulations are also in order for our own Garnet Track Team, which went to Waterville a favorite only among its own particular supporters, and finished but one point behind the winners. The men put forth their best efforts, and our only regret is that they were not rewarded with the palm of victory.

We want again to take off our editorial hat to Chester A. Jenkins, our track coach. The whole meet was a tribute to him and to his work. Those of us who saw Captain Clarence Archibald, Stan Wilson, and Allie Willis lead their fields, and Mac Corey finish a good second to Foster, realize that these men are all Jenkins-made, even though Archie had done some running before he came under Jenk's tutelage. We remember, too that Wilson, who broke the record in the quarter, had never even been in running shoes before he came to college.

"As great in defeat as in victory" has been said about many men. It is equally true about Coach Jenkins. Modest, retiring, unassuming, he made no sweeping predictions of what the team would do at Waterville. Nor has he since then resorted to alibis and excuses.

To Coach Jenkins, to Archie, and to every man who competed at Waterville, and particularly to those who won their letters for the first time, we again extend our heartiest congratulations. Next Saturday we expect to hear even more favorable reports from the New Englanders than those which came forth from Waterville last week.

CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBILITIES

We are all gazed mightily to see that Bates, with three won and one lost, is sitting on the top of the pile in the State Series. And we're going to stay there. We have two games this week-end, with Northeastern and Tufts. Then on Monday, the Colby team pays us a visit. By that time the team will have regained its full strength; we look for a great game, and, at the end of nine innings of first-class ball,—victory. On Friday we are to play Bowdoin at Brunswick, and at that time the proverbial nemesis will be slaughtered. The team will need support in that game, and it is to be hoped that all who can will assist at the demise.

OUTING CLUB PROGRESS

By the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of three vice-presidents, one to supervise cabins and trails, another for winter sports, and a third for women's activities, the Outing Club showed that the work begun by Henry Rich is being carried on progressively.

CRITICISM

We hope that you will always keep in mind that the BATES STUDENT is your paper. It is our purpose to have it express your sentiments, to make it appeal to you in every possible way. We welcome any suggestions and any criticisms which may be of help to us.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Well, now that the State Meet is over with, the fans are turning their attention to the baseball Championship race. Surely we are due, and if things go anywhere near right the State honors will go to the garnet ball tossers.

There were any number of chances for some dark horse to do the trick and hand Coach Jenkins track stars the meet. There are all kinds of ways it could have been done, but it's a whole lot easier to figure it out afterwards than during the battle.

However, it certainly was a great meet and too much praise can not be given to Coach Jenkins and the team. Bates put forth the best balanced team that she has had for a number of years. The javelin throw was allowed for the first time at Waterville Sat. This event will without doubt remain on the list of events. It proved to be very advantageous to the heels. "Doe" Cobb completely outshone his opponents and established the first record to be registered in this event. Ratsky had the second best heave and captured second honors.

"Archie" should be commended for the spirit he displayed in running the mile to garner points instead of running his favorite quarter with a chance of bettering his former record of 50 flat. However Bates still retains the record as "Stan" Wilson running one of the prettiest races of the day, turned up at the tape 1-5 of a second faster than "Archie's" time last year.

Golf is surely becoming a popular sport on the Bates campus. Have you noticed the broken windows at Rand? If the number of golfers increase to any extent the girl's athletic field will look like ploughed ground. "Kindly replace turf" signs are to be planted at a number of points on the course.

The track number of the first issue of the Bobcat is a howling success. Due credit should be given to those who were responsible for its output.

Wet Weather

The rattle of rain on the roof.
The whip of water on windows,
Students striding to shelter,
Running to Rand in a rush,
Putting for Parker on pedes;
Speed is seen on the scene.
The warning of water on windows
Sends students scattering for shelter.

Students stream forth in slickers
Ready for rain in rustlers,
Raincoats of red and rose,
Cute coats of curious colors,
Big blue buttoned busters;
Jolly James in jade jackets,
Great guys in gay get-ups,
Old ones in oil overcoats.

The grass grows greener on golf greens;
Buds burst forth on the brauches;
Worms wiggle out in the wetness;
Flowers are freshened to flourish;
Bright blossoms bloom in their beds.
The waking of the whole wide world
from winter
Takes time and toil,—even thunder
But,—dull damp days are done.

CHEER UP

Remember it's the rain that brings the flowers,
The clouds depart;
And from the days of rain come happy hours—
Do not lose heart.

What seems to-day a curse will prove a blessing—
Bring joys unthought.
Out of the hardships now so harsh,
depressing
Comes strength long sought.
It is when troubles hard to bear beset us,
True friends appear,
And eager human kindness all around us
Our hearts hold dear.

Alex

ABOUT OUR CAMPUS

One afternoon recently, I left Parker Hall, armed with a notebook and my roommate's fountain pen, and directed my steps toward Coram Library. All went well until I had passed Hathorn Hall, where I met a group of my fellow-classesmates. I am sure that I spoke pleasantly enough but somehow I was not given a very cordial greeting. I believe that in two cases at least I detected disdainful looks cast in my direction. I also caught several phrases as I passed, among them being, "He's trying to get a drag," "Handshaker," "Course Crabber," and the like. However, with a firm and unswerving tread I continued on my way. Shortly before I reached the library, I noticed Professor Robinson, standing on the grass, evidently enjoying a sun-bath. I proceeded to the library steps where I noticed a prominent senior in earnest conversation with a co-ed. They paid no attention whatever to my greeting and I passed by unnoticed. Then, to my astonishment, the young man, of whom I have just spoken, raised his voice in anger and addressed the co-ed in language that was ungentlemanly, to say the least. Now, although this was none of my affair, I had half a mind to interpose and remonstrate with him. However at this point Professor Robinson, who had evidently been a spectator to the disgraceful scene, spoke to the young man. Feeling certain that the Professor could handle the situation, and not wishing to pry into other peoples' affairs, I entered the library.

I proceeded immediately to the reference shelf where I procured a volume entitled "Poverty and Dependency." (Professor Carroll please note). I then went to the reading room.

On entering the room I was greeted with giggles, emanating from a group of co-eds seated at one of the tables. In much embarrassment I finally succeeded in locating a seat. After a careful examination, I discovered that there was nothing unusual about my personal appearance and decided that the mirth was not occasioned by my appearance but was rather (as Professor Knapp would say) an attendant circumstance.

At this point I allowed my gaze to wander about the room. The seats were nearly all filled and strange to say, I was the only representative of the strong and homely sex.

My eyes came to rest upon an attractive Freshman co-ed. As she looked up she winked very distinctly. I immediately returned the wink with interest. Only then did I realize my mistake and decided that the unusual dropping of the eyelid was an action done, not for my benefit, but was directed at the young lady sitting directly in front of me. I immediately became deeply absorbed in my book.

Soon, however, a terrific clatter and clumping removed all possibilities of study.

Looking up, I perceived a sight for the gods. Here, indeed, was Joe Benoit himself. The cause of all the rumpus was a young man wearing leather heels. The rest of his outfit was even louder than the heels. His golf socks were a delicate shade of blue that made one think of home and of dear ones left behind. His knickers were of spotless white linen, and his sport sweater—well there! I leave that to your imagination. All in all, he gave the impression of an August sunset, viewed from the railroad bridge at Burnham junction.

With a sigh of mingled regret and contentment, I returned to my study. Then my attention was attracted by the entrance of a devoted couple. They sat down, side by side, and gazed long and deeply into each others eyes. They conversed in subdued tones with evidently no thought of study. They remained but a short time and departed as they had come—to—gether. Ah me! Love, youth, and spring!

This was too much. Study now was impossible. I returned the book to the reference shelf, left the library and strolled to Chase Hall, plucking violets on the way. Once there I purchased an ice cream cone and found solace in a copy of Judge.

C. H. '26.

To: "When I get up too early for breakfast I hardly dare look a boiled egg in the face."

Wit: "Yes, I prefer that the face has not yet developed myself."

JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

The Free Baptists who founded the college left us two inestimable legacies—one is our charter not controlled by the denomination, the other is a belief that education always includes religious education. Because of these legacies we have had a college possessing the finest of religious traditions. We cannot deny that one of those precious traditions is daily chapel service.

Inasmuch as Bates College has unusually high religious ideals held up by a strong religious background we were quite sure that President Gray would say just what he did say when we asked him if he thought students should be made to go to chapel.

"Bates College has compulsory chapel as a permanent policy. The custom, has been observed for years. Students enter Bates knowing that it is a strongly religious college, a Christian institution where there is the compulsory chapel requirement. If students do not want to go to chapel every day they always have the privilege of selecting a college where there is no such requirement."

That was rather a firm answer to our question. We can either go to chapel or go to another college. We understand from recent developments also that we have to be there in body as well as spirit, too. Would that more of us who are always there in body could persuade our spirits to attend also.

We asked the President if he were not rather skeptical as to the value of chapel attendance under compulsion? "Not if they attend in the proper spirit. It is no different to require attendance at chapel than at recitations. Students have to go to recitations in the proper receptive mood in order to get the greatest benefits from their course. The same is true of chapel. We get out of everything just what we put into it."

Did you ever think of that, students? Chapel might do you some good if you went in the right spirit even under compulsion. Perhaps you have never tried it. You might walk into chapel some morning in a friendly, reverent sort of mood, not failing to listen to the lovely bit of music, to think how nice that person was to give the chapel to Bates, to join heartily into the co-operative part of the service, and to listen to the speaker. Perhaps you have tried this but there has been so much disturbance that you could not do it all alone.

"If we didn't have compulsory chapel what would we use the chapel for?" President Gray answered optimistically, "We would have voluntary chapel to which many earnest students would come as they do during examinations. It is surprising and gratifying to see how many people even during the rush and worry of examinations, in that trying period come to the service. Those people come to chapel because they want to come and they get something out of it. We want the entire student body to get the right attitude toward chapel."

"Do you feel that that fifteen or twenty minutes every morning when the entire student body is together for the only time in the day means very much in the religious life of the group?" we asked.

"Absolutely I know that Bates people have benefited from this chapel attendance. I have the word of an unusually large number of graduates that chapel attendance, as they look back now on their college experiences was one of the richest for them. A very large number of graduates have affirmed this fact to me personally."

Why can't we students realize while we are in college what will mean most to us when we have been graduated? It cannot be that we are not yet well enough educated to appreciate some things. It is too bad that we are required to attend chapel before we graduate rather than after since the graduates are so fortunate as to see the proper point of view.

President Gray's remarks on chapel attendance might be summed up in these words? Bates has compulsory chapel attendance. It can hurt no one. It will certainly help some. There are colleges which do not maintain this rule. If any student does not desire to follow the rule at Bates he can select another college.

CO-ED INSTRUCTORS FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Beatrice Milliken '28 will act as Assistant in Sports at Camp Wawa-nock in Jefferson, Maine.

Gwendolen Wood '27 will be Assistant Director at Miss Curtis' Camp for girls at Redding, Maine.

Cythera Coburn '28 has accepted a position as Recreation Councillor at Miss Lane's camp for blind girls at Georgetown, Mass.

Mildred Stanley '25 will act as Music Councillor at Echo Lake Camp for girls, Redfield, Maine.

Florence L. Cooke '25 will be Riding and Assistant Land Sport Councillor at Camp Kearsage, Naples, Maine.

Three girls have accepted positions at Camp Laughling Loon, East Waterboro, Maine—Pamella Leighton '28 as Junior Councillor, Ruth March '25 Land Sport and Nature Study Councillor and Eleanor McCue '25 Organizer of Recreation and Dramatics.

Beatrice Wright '26 will act as Land and Water Sport Councillor and Virginia Ames as Musical Councillor in the Junior Camp at Camp Winthrop, Winthrop, Maine.

Ruth Canham and Miriam Stover are starting a camp of their own this summer for girls from eight to twelve years. The camp includes all the joys of living in a big farmhouse and having a big woods and the broad Atlantic right at their door. There will be all the sports of real camp life such as swimming, rowing, supervised games, folk-dances, hikes, nature walks and picnics.

Margaret Morris will go to Camp Onke, Munsauville, N. H. as Assistant in Sports and Junior Councillor. Miss Mildred Francis, of the faculty will go to the same camp as Director of Land Sports.

BATES TENNIS TEAM LOSES AT MEDFORD

The tennis team met another setback on May 16 when the experienced Tufts team defeated it 6-0. Bates was represented at Medford by Captain Francis Parinton, Paul Gray, Bernard Landman, and Dudley Davis.

The men from Tufts were fast and better seasoned than the Bates team, but in spite of this the Garnet racquet-wielders put up a good fight on courts away from home. The results of the matches were as follows:

Capt. Dawson (Tufts) defeated Capt. Parinton (Bates), 6-1, 6-3.

Shack (Tufts) defeated Gray (Bates) 6-4, 6-1.

Nichols (Tufts) defeated Landman (Bates) 6-0, 6-1.

Banks (Tufts) defeated Davis (Bates) 6-3, 6-3.

The results of the doubles matches. Capt. Dawson and Shack (Tufts) defeated Gray and Landman (Bates) 6-2, 7-5.

Nichols and Banks (Tufts) defeated Capt. Parinton and Davis (Bates) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The Tufts schedule includes fifteen matches, of which the one with Bates was the eighth.

The tennis team deserves commendation for going to Medford and meeting some crack men, putting up a real fight all the way.

Nichols was the champion at Tufts last year, a title that means something, while Capt. Dawson pulled off some fast tennis. Shack of Tufts bids fair to hold the championship this year.

FORMER GRADUATE DIES IN BOSTON SATURDAY

Dr. C. A. Bickford, a native of Saco and a graduate of Bates college in 1872, died at Boston, Saturday. He was ordained as a Free Baptist minister preaching at Providence R. L., Farmington N. H. and Lawrence, Mass. After this he became editor of the Morning Star in Boston, serving for 20 years. Later he was editor of Current History and for a decade has been contributor to various publications. He acted as overseer at Bates College from 1882 to '89 and as a fellow from 1889 to 1903.

Program for the Fifty-ninth Commencement -- 1925

ACCORDING TO THE NEW WEEK END SCHEDULE TO WHICH ARE ADDED THE EVENTS OF JUNIOR WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 5		
7.45 P. M.	Junior Prize Speaking	Chapel
MONDAY, JUNE 8		
8.00 P. M.	Ivy Hop	Chase Hall
TUESDAY, JUNE 9		
8.40 A. M.	Seniors' Last Chapel	Chapel
2.00 P. M.	Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1926	Hathorn Hall
FRIDAY, JUNE 19		
2.30 P. M.	Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho	Debating Room, Chase Hall
3.45 P. M.	Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa	Music Room, Chase Hall
4.45 P. M.	Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumni Council	Chase Hall
8.00 P. M.	Alumni Night, Annual Meeting of General Association	Chase Hall
SATURDAY, JUNE 20		
9.00 A. M.	Annual Meeting of President and Trustees	Libbey Forum
9.00 A. M.	Alumni Parade and Carnival on Garcelon Field	
Meet promptly at Chase Hall		
Reunion Classes according to Dix Plan: '70, '75, '78, '79, '80, '81, '85, '90, '95, '97, '98, '99, '00, '05, '10, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20. All others are expected to be in line of march.		
Class reunions to follow.		
2.30 P. M.	Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1925	College Campus
6.00 P. M.	Class Day Luncheon	Fiske Dining Hall
Annual Meeting Alumnae Club		
6.30 P. M.	Annual Meeting and Banquet College Club	Chase Hall
8.00 P. M.	Band Concert and Illumination of Campus	
9.00 P. M.	Senior Play—Iphigenia in Aulis	Coram Library
SUNDAY, JUNE 21		
3.30 P. M.	Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
8.00 P. M.	Musical Program, Organ, Soloists	Chapel
MONDAY, JUNE 22		
9.00 A. M.	Adjourned Meeting of President and Trustees	Chase Hall
10.00 A. M.	Fifty-Ninth Annual Commencement	Chapel
12.15 P. M.	Commencement Dinner, Brief Addresses by Distinguished Guests and Graduates	The Armory
8.00 P. M.	Reception to Alumni, the Graduating Class, and their Friends by President and Mrs. Gray	Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall
10.00 P. M.	Senior Class Dance	Chase Hall

TENNIS MATCHES ARE HELD AT BATES

PLAYERS ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE

Bates played host for the other three Maine Colleges yesterday afternoon, and today, when the championship tennis tournament was played on our courts. The results at the time of going to press:

SINGLES

Shoemaker of Colby beat Webber of Maine, 6-2, 6-3.

Lord of Bowdoin beat Gray of Bates, 6-1, 6-1.

Brown of Maine beat Macomber of Colby, 6-4, 6-2.

Hill of Bowdoin beat Parinton of Bates, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Cushman and Tolman, Bowdoin, beat Wilkinson and Larabee of Colby, 6-2, 6-2.

Lord and Hill, Bowdoin, beat Landman and Davis, Bates, 6-1, 6-2.


Macomber and Shoemaker, Colby, drew a bye in the first round.

Manager Albert Knightly had general supervision of the tournament.

Feminine Visitor (watching the Governor's wife name the ship)—'My good man, is your baby christened?' Cautious Riveter—'No, indeed, O'm afraid the bottle might hurt his head.'

—Belle Hop

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Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

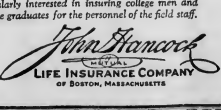
That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program.

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SIX PREVIOUS RECORDS BROKEN (Continued from Page One)

of Bowdoin. It was Wilson's race all the way. "Jim" Baker grabbed the extra point. Captain "Archie" held the former record.

Bates hurdlers were in too fast company, and were eliminated in the trials. Capt. Ring of Maine, running like a greyhound, smashed the high hurdle record. A dark horse, Taylor of Colby, swept the low hurdle record from the slate.

It was all Mittedorff and Farrington in the sprints. The Bowdoin man pressed the pale blue ace in the short dash but was two strides behind in the furlong.

"Mac" Cory of Bates had to concede the half to Foster of Bowdoin by twenty-five yards. Foster's fight in the final stretch gave him the gold medal. Joo Murray, the husky Maine runner, copped third.

Bates has been noted for its two-milers and Saturday showed that "Allie" Wills and H. Herman Wardwell are living up to the reputation. "Allie" came within 3.5 of a second of Burker's record and the Bobkitten, Wardwell, almost nosed out Taylor of Maine for second honor.

The fans got an extra thrill in the mile when Capt. "Archie", running in his last State Meet, came from behind in the stretch and killed off Hillman and Bradno in the final spurt.

Bates was leading Bowdoin 40 to 36 after the broad jump in which Rowe and Hinds took eight points, and the Bates

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stands were wild with frenzy—but only for a few moments as Charles record breaking discs heave gave Bowdoin her necessary five points and the meet.

Neither Bates nor Bowdoin qualified men in the pole-vault in which Stearns of Maine soared to a new record. By tying with two Maine men for third, Snow of Colby secured the third of a point that kept Maine from tying Colby for third place.

Bates got eight points in the javelin when Cobb established a record for this new event and Rutsky beat out Callighan of Colby for second.

Castello threw his six foot three over the bar for a tie with Kendall, the Black and White leaper. Colby got the extra point.

Charles of Bowdoin and Wentworth of Colby won the other two field events. Wentworth barely nosed out Load of Bowdoin in the hammer toss. Charles pushed the shot ahead of Wentworth and the Maine putter, Diekson.

Depesters took a mean heating Saturday, but the don't mind—it's an annual mania. Bates lived up to expectations and as the sun set Saturday eve, a loyal band of Bates rooters straggled Lewis-ton-ward—with a sense of satisfaction in their hearts that their team had given its all in a valiant effort to fly the Garnet from the top of the pole.

A physical culturist says that if you sing and shout before breakfast and before going to bed, it will prevent an unhappy old age. The neighbors will attend to that.

—Judge

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SOPHOMORE CLASS MAKES NOMINATIONS

Class of 1927 Selected
Pins at Meeting
Wednesday

At the last meeting of the Sophomore class on Wednesday, the class pins were selected. The committee submitted three pins to the class. A choice was made with only three members of the class voting for other designs. The pin is to be in the form of an equilateral triangle set in pearls with three garnets. In the center will be an English B and the class numerals. Bob-cat guards were the choice of the majority of the class. Orders will be taken this week and will be sent in Saturday. In this way, the Sophomores will be able to wear their pins from the beginning of the fall term. Nominations were also made for next years officers.

The nominations were—

Representatives for Student Council:

Fred T. Goggin, Portland.
Ronald Bridges, West Pembroke.
Arthur Brown, New Sharon.
William Ledgey, Norway.
James Baker, Halifax, Mass.
Alfred Traey, Harmony.

President:

Fred F. Goggin, Portland.
Henry Hopkins, Greenfield, N. H.
Allison Wills, Auburn.

Vice-President:

Eleanor Secher, Woodland.
Ella Hultgren, New Britain, Conn.
Ruth Parsons, East Orange, Mass.

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Celeste Lombard, Auburn.
Beruice Hamm, Portland.
Gwendolen Wood, Nantucket, Conn.

Treasurer:

Ronald Bridges, West Pembroke.
Julian Mossman, Alfred.
Elmer Campbell, Sabattus.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT COMMONS

PROCTOR BADLY BURNED

Lloyd Proctor, a member of the Junior Class, was badly scalded about the feet and hands while he was working in the kitchen of the College Commons last Sunday noon. He was helping carry a large kettle of soup to the serving slide, and as he was letting his end down his hand slipped and the hot soup spilled. He tried to get out of the way of it but the soup had reached his feet and he fell forward with his hands going into the hot soup, badly scalding them.

The pain was almost unbearable but he was soon carried to the Central Maine General hospital where the pain was deadened by the use of an opiate. Several of the fellows have been down to visit him and it is reported that he is getting along well. It is hoped that it will not be long before he will again be on campus.

West Parker Elections

The officers of the West Parker Hall Association for the coming year have been elected as follows: Lloyd Proctor, President; Roy Sinclair, Vice-President; "Doc" Leighton, Sec'y and Treasurer.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A short meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held last Friday to nominate candidates for the new officers. Those nominated for President and Vice-President were Mr. Miller and Miss Parsons; Secretary, Miss Swan and Miss Manning; Treasurer—Mr. Mossman and Mr. Giffard. Publicity—The candidate defeated for Secretary, Music—The candidate to be suggested by members. Elections are to be held next week.

He: "Say, how much would a ten-nis racket cost me?"
Him: "Do you want a steel one?"
He: "Well, I dunno, I might get caught at it."

—Buccaneer

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BROWN TO ADOPT OXFORD SYSTEM

Next fall Brown University will introduce the Oxonian system of reading for honors. It will first be tried out by the English department and possibly by a second department.

Under this plan those who are candidates for final honors for exceptional scholarship will be released more than is practiced now in order to do supervised reading and reports under a person who fills the place of the English university tutor. Those selected to read are to be excused from required courses. They then work individually, under the supervisor, with a conference with the latter weekly or fortnightly. Sometimes special papers and reports are required, which the only examination comes after one or two years' work.

We would like to note that this is almost exactly like the system now provided for the advanced sociology students here at Bates under the supervision of Professor J. Murray Carroll.

From Ball Player To Professor

In a recent personality sketch of one of the faculty of a prominent New England college, a striking history was told. During his post-college and pre-marriage days he was in need of money, and in line with his past he entered big league baseball. Then when he was ready he turned where his heart was—to teaching, a position with a little less salary. The unique feature about his life in National and American league baseball was that he absolutely refused to play on Sunday and consequently all of his contracts were made only on this condition.

M. A. C. to be Visited by German Commission

An unusual honor is to be conferred on Massachusetts Agricultural College some time this summer when a special agricultural Commission from Germany will visit the institution on a tour of study and observation. Under the encouragement of the Assistant Minister of Agriculture, a commission of four, three of whom are University professors, are now in this country for the purpose of studying American agricultural methods and institutions. It is expected that the commission will visit M. A. C. sometime in August.

From the fire into the frying-pan is the case of a student at Wittenburg College (Ohio). Through the week he simmers studying for the ministry; Saturday night he roasts for seven or eight rounds in the ring in order to put himself through college.

Iowa Gives 1,156 Degrees

1,156 degrees and certificates handed out to one class. Is it because Professor Baird is leaving for the University of Iowa that this institution is putting out one of the largest classes ever graduated?

Finds German University Is Ideal School

Unlimited Cuts! No final exams! That's the procedure in the University of Berlin. But, if one wants a degree, that is a different thing, for he has to attend the lectures then, for the simple reason that at the end of the course comes—a comprehensive exam! They shall not pass (without work)!

High School Statistics On Athletes

What proportion of the undergraduate body takes part in athletics? In New Haven High School, a recent census stated, 1634 students, or more than one third of the entire body, are now associated with athletic teams. There are eleven different sports for upperclassmen, seven Fresh teams, and the girls have seven sports. How does this compare with collegiate records?

(Continued on Page 3)

Nancy Helen Thanks Boys of Parker

Nancy Helen, Mrs. Archie and Archie wish to thank the boys of Parker Hall for their very nice present of a baby carriage. Nancy is very proud of her new go-cart and thanks the boys very much.

THREE DEBATES FOR TEAM IN EUROPE

This week's program of debates for our debaters in England included the University of Manchester on Monday night, Oxford on Thursday, and the University of Birmingham on Friday. As yet word has not been received concerning the results of these debates, but can be expected by next week.

That we may keep informed on the nature of the universities debated, we offered the following information. University of Manchester was founded in 1850 and Birmingham in 1900, altho its principal college, Mason, was founded in 1875. The cities in which these universities are located are the two largest manufacturing centers of England and the universities lay special stress upon modern science and industry.

Manchester is 188 miles from London, and 31 miles east of Liverpool where the first of the debating series took place. It is noted as a cotton and silk manufacturing city.

Birmingham is 112 miles northwest of London and is noted for its metallic manufactures, its commercial importance dating from the seventeenth century.

Oxford, known throught the world, was the scene of the first international debate ever held in England, when four years ago a Bates team met them there. Erwin Canham met an Oxford team on (Continued on Page Three)

BATES MEN PLACE IN BOSTON MEET

ROWE AND WILLS TAKE POINTS

After battling Bowdoin in a splendid attempt to snatch the Maine Championships the week before, the Bobcat track squad journeyed to Tech. field last Saturday to compete with the cream of New England athletes. The Garnet crew showed the inevitable results of their severe training for the Maine meet and were able to garner but two points in the New England. "Allie" Wills registered one of these by grabbing fourth place in the two-mile grind. "Hyppie" Rowe accounted for the other with a fourth in the broad jump.

"Archie" started in the mile but his long stretch of training, practically unbroken, since the Penn. Relays showed its effect and Archie finished in the ruck. This is absolutely no discredit to the Garnet captain who finished his running in Maine with a blaze of glory at Waterville, two weeks ago.

Brown finished in fifth place in the mile and turned the distance under 4.30. This is a marked improvement for Brown and he should be a winner next year.

Wardwell finished well up in the two-mile and shows great promise for the future.

"Mac" Corey crashed through with a 1.57 2-5 half mile but this was not good for a place.

Jimmy Baker sprinted the 440 under 50 seconds but he also was nosed out at the tape.

Stan Wilson also showed the effects of prolonged training when he failed to qualify in the 440.

Fisher got a tough break when he fell going over the eighth hurdle in the 220 low hurdles. He was leading at the time and looked good for a place in the finals.

BATES GIVEN ART COLLECTION

Part of Judge Drew Estate

Bates College is the grateful recipient of several works of acknowledged artistic value by the will of the late Judge Franklin M. Drew of Lewiston. There are several oil paintings, a tapestry a bust, and a large mirror.

The great French mirror will be hung in Rand Hall.

It has not been decided as yet where in Rand Hall the lovely Venetian painting will be placed.

The art room on the second floor of Coram Library will add to its statuary the beautiful bust of the Greek goddess, Ceres, goddess of the harvest. The base for this bust is made of rare Carrara marble.

Over the stairway or in some room at the library will be hung an oil painting of several cows, an owl panel, and a flower panel. Already we have a painting of Lincoln, long ago presented to the college by Judge Drew, in the reading room.

Little is known of the history of the French mirror, the sculpture, and the tapestry but the oil paintings are quite well known.

The painter was A. H. Bicknell, a cousin of Judge Drew. Mr. Bicknell was born in Turner, Maine. It is said that he acquired no small measure of fame in art circles in New England in the seventies and eighties.

The artist studied two years in Paris and visited nearly all the leading European art centers, spending considerable time at Venice.

On his return to Boston his "lovely" painting was in vogue. He painted Nature subjects, acquired pres- (Continued on Page Three)

GARCELON FENCE IS USED IN BASEBALL CELEBRATION

Tuesday's victory over Colby brought forth another celebration on the Bates campus. The celebration was planned on such short notice that part of the fence around Garcelon Field had to be used as bonfire material. The fence was torn down and part of it transported to the top of Mt. David. "Okie" O'Connor and Dave Wyllie had the foresight to order some of the fence saved for a celebration next Friday after the Bowdoin game.

The first fireworks of the evening were furnished by the burning of the ticket-office at the Bowdoin Street gate. When this fire began to die down, a shout arose, "Fire on the Mountain." The crowd climbed the mountain and found Jack Miller's fire going full blast. Cheers were given for the ball-team and coeds. Dean Niles and Miss Francis were greeted with cheers by the coeds. Clarence Clark assumed the duties of fireman. After the cheers the men sang until the coeds had to return to their dormitories and the celebration was over.

COED ATHLETIC BOARD AT TRIPP LAKE

This noon the members of the Women's Athletic Board started for Tripp Lake where they are to hold a house-party over the week-end, returning home sometime Monday, cuts for these days being excused by Dean Niles. Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Vivian Milliken will accompany the party. The committee on transportation is under the leadership of Natalie Benson, and Gwendolen Wood is in charge of the committee on provisions. The aim of this party is to give its members a rousing good time, and success is expected by all concerned. The Weatherman has decided that he will do his share to aid the venture.

BOB-CAT SENDS WHITE MULE HOME AFTER 9-3 TROUNCING

"Peanut" Hamilton Holds Blue and Gray to Five Hits. Colby Ties Score in Fourth Inning But Could Not Hold Garnet in Eighth

AUTOS CARRY TRACK MEN TO MEET

LAST RACE SATURDAY FOR BATES STARS

MEN COMPETE AT SPRINGFIELD

A track squad of twenty-five or thirty men left early Friday morning for Springfield, Mass., where the Bobcats will take on the Springfield College tracksters.

This is the last track meet of the season for the Garnet crew and they are confident and determined to come home victoriously.

We are reminded of the fact that "Archie", "Stan" Wilson, "Mac" Corey, Peterson, Rutsky and Dorr will be wearing Bates colors for the last time. We feel sure that they will come through with flying colors and help to bring another victory to Bates. Here's hoping that the Hathorn bell shall peal for victory to-morrow night, a glorious finish, a fitting climax to the many victories made possible by these stars of 1925.

NORTHEASTERN EASY FOR BATES

GARNET SHOWS HITTING POWER

Coach Wiggin's charges, with "Hap" Price on the firing line pounded their way to a 13-2 win over Northeastern last Friday. It was a hectic contest throughout and was a very much one sided affair. Although it resulted in a victory for the garnet, it came very near being a costly one. At his first turn at bat Capt. Johnny Daker was hit on the temple by a pitched ball. He was removed from the game and taken to the infirmary. The wound was found to be quite serious and he was transferred to the hospital where he was given careful attention.

Dimlick was shifted to the hot corner and Small was placed at short. While the visitors were gathering but five hits, the Wigginites crashed the apple for sixteen safeties. Kippy Jordan had a great day with the willow getting three base knocks one of which was a slashing triple. Charlie Ray pulled a great circus catch in deep center which was labelled for a homer.

FACULTY GUESTS OF MISS BADGER

WEEK-END SPENT AT RANGELEY

Friday afternoon, May 22, a party left Bates to spend the week-end at Rangeley. Miss Badger, the college nurse, was the hostess and opened her cottage to her guests with genuine hospitality. Not much is definitely known about the actual events of the party except that a snowstorm caused a bit of excitement. Dean Niles arrived Saturday afternoon after spending Friday night with the girls of Student Government Board at Tripp Lake. The party returned to Lewiston Sunday evening.

Those present were: Dean Niles, Miss Houdlette, Miss Milliken, Miss Roberts, Miss Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Boston of Phillips, Maine, and the hostess, Miss Badger.

Coach Wiggin's snappy ball club practically clinched the state title Tuesday when it rode the White Mule to a 9-3 victory. The hard-hitting Blue and Gray crew were held to five measly singles by the great little "Peanut" Hamilton. It was a great day for the diminutive port sider—his seventh State Series win. The Bates outfit was out to avenge the loss at Waterville early in the season—and played a smashing game going after everything. Colby must take Maine over twice in a row to tie Bates.

Elliot Small, the flashy Freshman, started Bates off right with a single between short and second. Milderberger running for him scored on Corbett's wild throw and Jordan, who had singled, scored a minute later on Daker's bingle. Colby tied it up in their half of the fourth.

The same inning, Small scored on Jannifon's error and Moulton talked on "Peanut's" healthy swat into deep center. "Peanut" made second but died there.

The eighth was Bates big inning. After Colby had grabbed another run in the first half, the Bobcats, with three hits and taking advantage of Colby's errors, pushed over five runs—sewing up the game. Daker and C. Small were scored by Doc Moulton. Corbett walked Hamilton. Dimlick scored Moulton and Hamilton trotted across the platter when Elliot Small got another single.

The White Mule, with ears back and heels flying, made a desperate fight in the ninth but the game ended with no more tallying.

The Bates Brass Band put up a great fight and it is thought that their plaintive wails did much to take the pep out of the old White Mule. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the fracas.

LAST UNDER-CLASS DANCE OF YEAR

BENEFIT OF MILLION DOLLAR FUND

The last informal dance of the year was held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Junior class for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund. While there were not as many as usual out to the dance, a good number were present and everyone enjoyed a good time. Al Freelove and his synopators furnished an evening of good snappy music. This dance marks the end of the informal affairs for 1924 and 1925.

The function was in charge of Marlon Ripley, Aurelia Wentworth, John Miller, Paul Gray, and Donald Giddings.

State Baptist Convention At Bates

The State Baptist Convention is to be held in Lewiston the week of May 31-June 6. The last meeting is to be held in the Bates Chapel on Thursday evening. This is the first time the convention has been entertained at Bates. During the Convention, Hon. Carl Milliken, President of the Northern Baptist Convention will give an address.

Lloyd Procter thanks all of his friends who showed him their kindness during his stay in the Central Maine General Hospital.

The Bates Student

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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CHAMPIONS OF MAINE?

Midwinter sees the sages of villages, towns and cities throughout the country busily engaged in picking this or that team to win the championship of the coming baseball season. We here at Bates have, of course been too busy with studies and the various other duties of an academic nature to devote much attention to deciding just what the outcome of the Maine intercollegiate baseball season would be. Is there one among us, however, who has had any doubt as to where the team should stand at the conclusion of the season?

First, we lost the inimitable little Napoleon, "Peanut Hamilton; then, Small the Younger turned his ankle and enjoyed a forced layoff; Pete Burrill pulled a tendon; and finally, Capt. Daker, the kind of an "egg" that can't be broken, took a little trip downtown, as a result of the defective vision of an opposing pitcher. With all these difficulties, our assurance of ultimate victory in the series never faltered, nor did the team show any indications of faltering in their quest of the pennant. The boys carried on, and the injured players got back into action as soon as they were able.

The Colby game last Monday was a treat. The team made some errors which might have been unpardonable if they had lost, but which seemed actually to serve as a potent factor in spurring the boys to accumulate an even greater lead.

We hope that by this time Bates has defeated Bowdoin without any last inning rally to rob them of a win. We need this victory for a climax to a most successful state series. We are proud of Coach Wiggin, Captain Johnny Daker, and of every man who has helped to make this success possible.

STEVIE

Poetry possesses a certain advantage over prose, I think, in expressing our choicest thoughts, our ideals, our sentiments. I wish I were a poet. I would not then feel so much trepidity at undertaking to write an appreciation of our own Mrs. Mary Stevens, better known as "Stevie". Stevie celebrated a birthday last Monday. She's been mothering Bates men for over six years now, and is constantly adding a few more to her brood. There are innumerable stories of Stevie's love, thoughtfulness, and consideration for her boys, particularly when they're a little bit under the weather and can't get over to Commons to eat. She has a big place in the hearts of everyone who has come into contact with her, a place so big that we all hope that she may enjoy many, many more birthdays right here on our campus, administering to the wants of hungry men.

CLASS BABY FOR 1925

If it is not presuming too greatly, we would like to suggest that the class of 1925 adopt a class baby, and that it should be none other than Miss Nancy, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Clarence Archibald. We understand that the young lady is already a loyal Bates rooter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In accordance with a decision of the Publishing Association, there appears in this issue a new feature, a column containing digests of the most important news in other colleges and universities. This action was taken in order to comply with the terms of the constitution of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which this paper is a member. Mr. Paul Gray has been appointed to the position of Intercollegiate Editor.

A Line or Two O' Verse

FENCE LIFTING

One night as I was strolling
Up the path to Parker Hall
I noticed several forms emerge
From out that house of brawl.

Noiselessly they came
In a close packed jostling bunch
And though I didn't know the dope
I had a right mean hunch.

For had not dear old Harry
In his mania to improve
Placed a stalwart iron fence
Across the paths to Parker's groove?
And so the boys when tearing out,
Already somewhat late,
And in an awful hurry
To make that good old date,
Had that iron fence to hurdle
Which they did with glances fired
And swore once more that Harry's door
In due time should be attired.

And so now the bunch had gathered
And Harry's iron fence was doomed
For when the Parker gang gets going
Any scheme gets hoomed.

In a very few "minutes"
The iron fence was down
And parts were being started
Toward points in Bates own town.
Prexy, Pom, and Harry received their
rightful share
While the Chapel door
In front was fenced with keen student-
ial care.

And then the boys retired
To their dens within the Hall
And waited morning sunshine,
And possibly a call.

Morning came, and in due time
Bob McDonald's face appeared
Not wreathed in smiles, but in black
scowls as many folks had feared.

He brought his men, and with their aid
While yet the morn was young,
He had the pieces back again and in a
line outstrung.

We haven't heard the verdict
But boys I'm betting you
That in next semester's term bill
You'll find that fence work "due."
Kittredge '26,

IDLENESS

Grim death awaits us all, but what of
that?
Of death we should not fear, but rather
life.

We have no power to rule or govern
fate
That cuts the thread that brings etern-
ity.

But living, we must fight and guard
against
Those elements that tend to bring de-
cay.

The greatest sin of all, the greatest
curse
That breeds decay and eats away our
lives

Is idleness. Of that should be our fear.
Far greater is the worth of one, to
whom,

The world means service; one whose
life is filled
With doing, though he err and make
mistakes.

That one, I say, in value far exceeds
The idler, who reclines in slothful ease.
The sweetest fruits of life come, but
from work.

The bitter or the sweet, which shall we
choose?
C. H.

A LA HORACE

Just let me sing of anything
That deals with love, of wine, and
spring,

Such is my style. I could not write
Of fearful war, nor of the fight
Of gods and giants. These are themes
That enter not my idle dreams.

The very essence of what might
For me, be truly termed delight;
Would be to linger by a stream
That gently flows, and then to dream
Of pleasing love, and banquets fine
With ladies fair and flaming wine.

Of heavy themes—let others write,
But as for me, I choose the light.
C. H.

ON VERSES

Some there are I know,
Who would scorn a reader of poems
Who think that a man shows weakness,
When he turns to such things for com-
fort.

But for me when I'm feeling weary
Or everything's going arye
There's nothing would quite take the
place,
Of those verses of open and sky.

When I'm penned in my room in the
city,
And long to get out where the air
Is clean and full of the fragrance
Of the trees and grasses there.

When my heart is sick within me
Of the rush and the panicky crowds
Of the noises that come from above me
Somewhere between earth and the
clouds.

When those I call friends don't want
me
Because I can't give the party some
life,

When they grin and slap my shoulder
If I tell them I'm tired of strife.

Well, fellows I can't help it
I haven't the right I know
To quit and go back to nature,
Others have sacrificed so,
To send their boy to college,
"To give him a chance," they said
And now the time has come
"The chance" and my heart is dead.

I don't want to be a part—
Of this great mechanical rig
Where everything is system,
I'd rather get out and dig

Rather get out, and study,
Something, that's teeming with life
Or hunt for unknown species
In a land where danger is rife.

But since these are but idle dreams
And will never materialize
Let me get out my Service
And read of the Northern skies.

Read of life in the open
Where to want to live is to fight
But where the conflict is with nature
And man appears but a mite.
Bates '26.

A LITTLE PREACHING

When your knees start to wobble and
shake,
And the tone of your voice seems to
break;

If you're right do not swerve, get a
grip on your nerve,
And prove you're a man—not a fake.

When your heart and your soul's full
of pain
And the fortunes of life seem to wane:
Don't be yellow and quit, show a bit
of your grit
And sunshine will show through the
rain.

When mistakes of the past fill your head
Don't brood o'er them now, for they're
dead.

But just leave them behind, crowd them
out of your mind
With plans for the future instead.

You've been hanging around on the
earth.

Have you done anything real since your
birth?

If you haven't—dig in! Now's the
time to begin
And show all the world what you're
worth.

C. H.

A MALE QUARTET

A male quartet on a moonlit lake
While the stars are shining bright;
And the glistening waves their curtsies
make

To the beauty of the night.

A paddle gleams with its silver drops
It dips—and they glide along.
We catch our breath and the whole
world stops

As they sing, "Love's Old Sweet
Song."

And then it's "The End of a Perfect
Day."

'Tis a favorite old and fine.
Again we hush, and it's well we may,
For they sing, "Sweet Adeline."

A male quartet on a moonlit lake
With the waves' caressing kisses.
While stars above in their glory wake,
Is there greater bliss—than this?

C. H.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Peanut Hamilton proved his worth
in the pinches when he turned Colby
back in the championship race last
Tuesday. Peanut has won seven State
Series encounters since his career began
at Bates. Besides pitching superb
ball, he collected as pretty a double as
has been seen on Garelon Field this
year.

You can't keep a good man down.
When most of us believed "Johnny"
Daker to be resting in the hospital, as
a result of the blow on the head which
he received in the Northeastern game,
the Garnet Capt. came trotting onto
the field in uniform ready to play the
Tufts game. Coach Wiggin would take
no chances of losing him for the Colby
game however and sent him from the
field.

The garnet ball team has certainly
been hit hard with injuries this year.
Elliot Small has a bad ankle yet but
gamely insists on being out there.
Peanuts two weeks layoff didn't en-
courage matters any either.

It seems to be a well established fact
that Bates can't beat Bowdoin at
Brunswick. For the last three years
Bates has lost in the ninth when every
thing looked good for a win. How-
ever, the bobcats are out to break the
jinx Friday.

The Bates band made a fine appear-
ance at the Colby game. Hows to get
going and form a regular drilled band
for next fall.

JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

"What are the greatest, most urgent
needs of Bates College?" we asked
President Gray.

"The most outstanding physical need
is a new indoor-athletic building. That
is surely the most necessary and the
soonest attainable. Plans have been
made to erect this structure in the near
future.

"Graham Library needs additional
stack and reading rooms. While the
library seems to be giving very good
service to the students this could be
made even better and more efficient
with the desired increase in capacity.

"The Hedge Chemical Laboratory
should be enlarged to double its pres-
ent size, students are delving into the
depths of science in crowded quarters.
There are not enough individual work-
ing tables.

"If Libbey Forma could be raised to
constitute a two-story building altera-
tions might be made so that there could
be twelve class rooms there. Recita-
tions at present are being held in over-
crowded rooms.

"The women of the college, except
those who live in Rand Hall, are scat-
tered about in wooden houses. For
more convenient, safe, and comfortable
living quarters there should be a new
fire-proof dormitory large enough to
hold all of those girls who cannot now
be accommodated in Rand Hall.

"No less urgent than these physical
needs are our mental needs. Additional
instructors should be had at once in
several existing departments and new
departments should be created to keep
up with the collegiate progress of the
day.

"These I believe to be the outstand-
ing needs of the college. Gradually
they will be met, as rapidly as the
funds are available."

"Are there not some other things
necessary,—for instance a new and
more up-to-date infirmary?" we ques-
tioned.

"If you mean an infirmary for the
girls, definite plans have already been
made to take very good care of sick
girls next year and for some years to
come."

"Then these are the only things
Bates actually needs immediately? We
can think of so many things that would
be nice to have here."

"We who are interested in the build-
up of our institution can always think
of a multitude of wants but we should
consider ourselves so fortunate if we
could only realize our fondest ambi-
tions, leaving the lesser things, to a
later and a richer day."

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

It's time to flock to the library once more and look over the new books. As usual, the collection is widely varied and interesting. Since college students are interested in sports, first of all it might be well to mention a few new books on athletics. "The Science of Baseball" written by Byrd Douglas is a book which comes highly recommended. This book was bought and placed in the library by the Bates College Athletic Association and there are five copies in the library. There is a book of poems by William Haynes called "Winter Sports Verse." This book was purchased at the request of Jerry Fletcher which is sufficient recommendation. One other book in this field which Prof. Cutts and others interested in physical work have thought worthy of mention is McCurdy's "Physiology of Exercise."

Forestry students will find several new books on forestry in the library. "Tree Habits" by Illick and Felt's "Manual of Tree and Shrub Insects" are both authoritative and well-written books. One author, E. H. Wilson has presented the subject in a very readable and non-technical style in his book "The Romance of Our Trees."

To jump to another field, Freshman Public Speaking selections must be chosen soon. Public speaking has been provided for. There are twelve copies on the library shelves of a new book "Modern Eloquence" compiled by Thorndike. These books are bought to use and contain the best efforts in all types of speaking.

We don't know how many students are interested in aviation but every one is interested in the romantic side of this science. The Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Association has given the library a book named the "Lafayette Flying Corps" which has its attractions.

There are new books on government, religion, education, sociology, economics, and psychology. The books on religion include several volumes by Philip Cabot, one of the best known religious writers of today. "Modern Turkey" by E. G. Mears has been very highly spoken of by Prof. Gould who says it is the best book published on modern Turkey. "The Evolution of American Political Parties" is another book which has received much praise from our professors. The two new books on criminology have been pronounced excellent.

The new novels in Coram Library are of the best. Everyone knows what popularity "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis has attained. The library has a copy. While Sabatini was writing the "Carolinian" many comments were heard. It has been off the press some time now. The severest critics have only commendation for this remarkable story. Sabatini is always popular. Edith Wharton's latest book "The Mother's Recompense" and Edward Bok's latest "Twice Thirty" are both available to Bates readers. In addition to these very recent books the library has purchased "Riesman Steps" by Arnold Bennett which was one of the best novels of 1923. The best 1924 novel "The Old Ladies" by Hugh Walpole has also been added to the collection. O'Brien's collection of "Best Short Stories of 1924" is also out. Other novels may find interesting and worthwhile reading material in Coram Library. Try it.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday night, the Y. W. C. A. meeting was lead by the Seniors, who gave a very successful program. Evelyn Parkhurst was the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Helen Hill led the devotions, and Gladys Hasty read a legend, *The Spirit of Bates*, which was written by Grace Goddard. Dorothy Clarke furnished the piano music, and Ruth Walsh sang. This was one of the best meetings of the year and was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended.

A short business meeting of the Portland Club was held last Thursday evening in Rand Hall Gym. The following officers for next year were elected:

President, Lois Sawyer; Vice-president, Alice Aikens; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernice Ham.

Proxy to Attend Service at Wesleyan President Gray goes to Middleton, Conn. on June 5, to attend the inauguration of the new President of Wesleyan College, Dr. Canaughy.

BOWDOIN CLEANS UP IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

Bowdoin Team Finalists In Both Singles And Doubles

Bowdoin came through in the semi-finals in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament thus taking all the first and second places in the final day of the tournaments, on the Rand Hall courts, last Friday. Hill of Bowdoin defeated Lord of Bowdoin in the singles. Hill and Lord defeated Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin in the doubles. The results of the Thursday matches were in last week's Student. The summary of Friday's play:

Semi-Finals Singles

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Schumacker of Colby, 6-1, 6-1.
Hill of Bowdoin defeated Brown of Maine, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

Gray and Purinton of Bates defeated Webber and Brown of Maine, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Gray and Purinton of Bates, 6-3, 6-2.

Hill and Lord of Bowdoin defeated MacComber and Schumacker of Colby, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Finals Singles

Hill of Bowdoin defeated Lord of Bowdoin, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Gray and Purinton of Bates defeated Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Bowdoin showed her superiority in the tennis field all thru the meet. None of the other Maine Colleges were able to shake the racqueters from Brunswick, from their spot as victors. Much of this ability was due to practice thru the winter which the other teams did not have.

However, Bates will be able to prove herself against Maine and Colby in the dual meets which are to be held in Orono and Waterville on Saturday May 30 and Friday May 29.

SOPH CO-EDS WIN TRACK MEET

The class of 1927 won the Track Championship last Thursday afternoon by scoring 45 points to the Freshies 18. The results of the trials—

Dash

1st Secher '27, 2nd Campbell '27, 3rd Bickford '28. Time 9 seconds.

Standing Broad

1st Campbell '27, 2nd Tubbs '28, 3rd Secher '27. Distance 6 feet 10 inches.

Baseball Throw

1st Shorey '27, 2nd Jack '27, 3rd Tubbs '28. Distance 125 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put

1st Jack '27, 2nd Campbell '27, 3rd Leahy '27. Distance 32 feet 8 inches.

Basket-Ball Throw

1st Jack '27, 2nd Shorey '27, 3rd Tubbs '28. Distance 57 feet.

Running Broad Jump (not final)

1st Campbell '27, 2nd Bickford '28, 3rd Libby '28. Distance 14 feet 7 inches.

Running High Jump (not final)

1st Leighton '28, 2nd Tubbs '28, 3rd Secher '27. Height 3 feet 9 inches.

The finals of the last two events will be held Monday afternoon. Gertrude Campbell was high point girl of the Sophomore Class with 16 points and Catherine Tubbs of the Freshmen class with 7 points.

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THREE DEBATES FOR TEAM IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

home grounds in 1922, so we may well say we have met before.

The university is about fifty miles from London on a gentle elevation, called the Isis, between the Cherwell and the Thames, and is one of the oldest colleges in the world. It is made up of a group of colleges, each entirely separate. The best known are Balliol, Trinity, Corpus Christi, New College (more than 500 years old) and especially noted for its gardens and cloisters, Christ's Church, the largest and grandest of all the colleges, and Magdalen, where the present Prince of Wales was a student.

Each college has its own debating society, which holds frequent meetings when a great amount of wit and fluency is developed. The there is the famous Oxford Union, which includes more than half the University, and which holds weekly contests, when important political questions are debated. The decisions, by vote of members present, are widely reported by the newspapers of London and the provinces, and many men who were destined to lead the political and diplomatic destinies of England have taken part in these debates.

It is to Oxford that Rhodes scholars go for graduate study from the United States.

TUFTS DEFEATED 3-2 BY BOB CATS

CHARLIE SMALL PITCHES WELL

The bobcats chased the Jumbos back to their den Saturday afternoon in a closely contested game by a 3 to 2 score. Charlie Small was again chosen to work on the slab against the Tufts aggregation. He allowed the visitors but three scattered hits while his teammates were gathering nine off Shuman.

Tufts was the first totally getting one run on a hit and two errors. The Wigginites evened up in the third when with two out Dimlick hit down the right field sideline. He scored from second on E. Small's Texas leaguer. Tufts again took the lead when Strathdee tripled and scored when Milderberger muffed a fly.

The garnet again tied the count when Mennely walked and went to third on Dimlick's second hit scoring when the ball was booted. Again in the ninth Bates registered a run which proved enough to win. Jordan doubled and took third on Charlie Ray's bunt. The Tuft's infield went wrong and left the ball in the second base line while Charlie easily made first. Shuman threw wild to third and Kippy scored. The feature of the game was Charlie Small's pitching and the hitting of Dimlick who collected three safe blows in as many times at bat.

BROWN TO ADOPT OXFORD SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

Graduating Class to Give \$10,000 to Alma Mater in 25 Years

A somewhat unique gift will be presented to Radcliffe College in 1950, when the members of the graduating class of 1925 will return to their alma mater with a good round saving purse of \$10,000. During the next quarter century each member of the class is invited to send four dollars annually to the treasurer of the fund, who for five years is Miss Bertha Wright of Atlantic. There upon the twenty-fifth reunion of the class—and behold, an accumulation of \$10,000 will be turned over to Radcliffe!

College Comics Need Reforming

College comics need reforming, according to a discussion group decision at the third Biennial Intercollegiate Conference held at Cornell May 1 and 2. Seventy students representing colleges from West Virginia to Toronto and as far West as the University of Wisconsin, reached the conclusion that the comics of today are too risqué, and that something ought to be done. As to methods, the group favored "informal" as opposed to faculty censorship.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES BEING UNDERTAKEN

Gradually the campus has been taking on its usual spring appearance. However, this year more extensive plans have been carried out than usual for the upkeep and improvement of the grounds and campus.

In several spots about the "greens" new shrubbery and flowers of various sorts have been planted and carefully arranged in artistic design to add to the appearance of our already fine surroundings.

Notwithstanding these facts the Bursar's Office is undertaking changes more extensive. The first of this week marked the beginning of the grading of the ground back of Roger Williams Hall and next to the athletic field fence on the monastery side. Now daily there is to be seen a half dozen men and four or five teams leveling off the hillocks and carting away the rocks which have rested there for many years.

Coincident with this grading has been the destruction of the Garelson Field fence on this side, aided considerably by the celebrating students, and finished by workmen of the college. Yesterday work was started to remove the flagpole from in front of Parker Hall and take it to another resting place on the athletic field.

The student body certainly appreciates the improvements and look with much interest at these undertakings to improve the general appearance of our college and campus.

BATES GIVEN ART COLLECTION

(Continued from Page One)

tige in portraiture, with sittings from many eminent men of his day, and painted a few very large historical canvases.

The works of this artist and the other gifts are well received by the college from this old friend of the students and faculty. Bates will not soon forget his long and faithful service as treasurer of the institution, his great interest in debating shown by his presence at debates and the presentation of medals to intercollegiate debaters, and this final presentation from his art collection.

President Gray Attends Wellesley's Celebration

Early Thursday morning, May 28, President Gray left for Wellesley, Mass., to attend the semi-centennial celebration at Wellesley College. The celebration is to take place May 28 and 29. One of the chief features of the first day, is the Academic Procession in which President Gray marched representing Bates. All Colleges are invited to send a representative for this event and Prexy attended for Bates. Another interesting event will be the Phi Beta Kappa Dinner which President Gray is also asked to attend. These events mark the 50 anniversary of Wellesley.

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**CHAMPS ANNOUNCED
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Juniors Beat Sophs For First Team Title

Freshman Second Team Wins After Hard Battle

The Juniors won the first team Soccer Championship last Wednesday afternoon by landing out a 5-3 defeat to the Sophomores. The game was expected to be a nip and tuck affair and it was. Many times it looked like anybody's game. In the second half, however, the Juniors had the better of the battle and their attack proved too much for the Sophs.

The game was a good example of well-played soccer though speed was hindered at times by the slippery ground.

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| JUNIORS | SOPHS |
| D. Griggs, g. | g. I. Leahy |
| C. Lawton, rf. | rf., M. Farris |
| A. Griffin, capt., lf. | lf., B. Jack |
| V. Ames, ch. | ch., C. Lord |
| M. Beede, rh. | rh., R. Moses, capt. |
| W. Carr, lb. | lb., L. Stevens |
| L. Sawyer, rw. | rw. R. Canham |
| M. Lombard, ri. | ri., H. Fowler |
| M. Hanson, c. | c., G. Campbell |
| M. Hall, b. | b., E. Seeber |
| O. Bardeen, lw. | lw., J. Robinson |

Goals—
Juniors Hanson (2), Sawyer (1), Hall (2)—5. Sophs, Campbell (2), Stevens (1)—3.

The second team Soccer Championship goes to the Freshmen by right of spoils of war. Wednesday afternoon they defeated the Juniors 2-1 in an exciting game.

This was the second game between the teams—the first having ended 1-1 after three overtime periods.

The game furnished all the thrills it had promised and many times the backs were compelled to kick the ball out of danger.

Both teams played well but many times the Freshman goalie proved too much for the attack and much is due to her for the lack of scoring.

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| JUNIORS | FRESHIES |
| I. Young, g. | g., D. Bumpus |
| D. Hill, rf. | rf., A. Bickford |
| E. Childs, lf. | lf., T. Rich |
| J. Welch, ch. | ch., B. Small |
| B. Wright, rh. | rh., C. Clark |
| G. Hinks, lb. | lb., E. Dauncan |
| S. Meehan, rw. | rw., P. Hill |
| I. Farris, ri. | ri., M. Garcelon |
| D. Williams, c. | c., M. Littlefield |
| G. Milliken, b. | b., M. Carrl |
| A. Mandelstam, lw. | lw., C. Parnell |
- Goals—Juniors, Meehan (1)—1.
Freshies, Garcelon (1), Littlefield (1)—2.

On Friday evening, June 5th, the junior speaking exhibition will be held in the chapel. This is a yearly event at Bates closely connected with Ivy Day Exercises, and prizes to the amount of seventy-five dollars are presented to the winners.

Both sides of the campus are represented, and those who will take part this year are as follows: men—James P. Anapas of Auburn, Lawrence P. Bagley of Troy, Kirby S. Baker of Springfield, Mass., and Russell C. Tuck of Greene; women—Evelyn I. Butler of Dover-Foxcroft, Elsie L. Greene of Turner, Katherine Lawton of Lewiston, Ruth A. Southwick of Lewiston, and L. Evelyn Taylor of Auburn.

President Gray Speaks in Cambridge Mass.

On Sunday, May 24, President Gray spoke at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in Cambridge, Mass.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

The French Club held its annual election of officers Thursday, May 21. The results of the election were as follows: President, John L. Miller; Vice-President, Albert King; Secretary, Miss Lillian Swan; Treasurer, Julian A. Mossman.

Miss Leahy, Miss Diggle and Miss Purington, the committee for a banquet, made a report. The club plans to hold a banquet at the Wedgewood, June 4. The banquet will be followed by a theatre party.

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FIRE CONSUMES HISTORIC BATES GYM.

OUTING CLUB AND FACULTY ON WEEK-END TRIP TO MT. KATAHDIN

Trip Culmination of Activities for the Year

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning last week eleven members of the Outing Club and two members of the faculty left the Campus for Mount Katahdin. Each man had a pack, a poncho, several layers of clothing and high hopes.

After nearly two hundred miles of driving the three carloads of the Bobcat Trailers, met at Ripogonus Dam. From there they proceeded together to the end of the Great Northern Paper Company's private road, some fourteen miles. Here the cars were left and the hiking commenced with a seven mile stretch down the Millinocket Tote Road along Sourdubank Stream. In a clearing with Doubletop towering up in one direction and Old O J I in the other, the old deserted Foster Camp was located. The buildings were in good condition, and here the party spent the first night.

An early start the next morning

brought them to the foot of Hunt's Trail beyond Katahdin Brook. On the way a beaver dam, some three hundred feet long and seven feet high in places was found and explored. Hunt's Trail brought the first real climbing, but after about four hours of arduous exertion Katahdin Plateau was gained.

Six of the thirteen went across the famous Knife Edge to Pinnacle Peak and thence down to Chimney Pond Camp. The other seven returned down the mountain, where missing the Abol Slide Trail they had various adventures.

Chimney Pond Camp, with a hospitable game warden, trout and other rare grub seemed hard to leave, but Friday morning saw these off up the Mountain again where they traversed the plateau in clouds, rain, hail and snow. Late that night Foster Camp was reached and the combined party packed off again Saturday morning, on the return trip.

SPRINGFIELD GIVES GARNET HARD FIGHT

Bobcats Have Five Point Lead—Wilson Wins Two Firsts

The Bobcats took over Springfield College in a close dual last Saturday at Pratt Field. Three records went by the boards as the Garnet flashed to the front in 70-65 victory. A heavy track and a sultry wind bothered both teams.

Gifford of Springfield stepped a 10-15 century, equalling the track record; Capt. Archibald flashed a 4:32 mile; and Lewis of Springfield soared over 11 ft. 4 inches in the pole vault.

"Hygie" Rowe grabbed second to Gifford in the short sprint, with Cleveland of the Mass. college third. In the farlong, Jimmie Baker had to eat cinders when both Gifford and Cleveland evorted in ahead of him.

The 440 was a clean sweep for the Garnet; "Stan" Wilson leading Baker and Corey to the tape in 50 9-10.

Wilson again broke the reel worsted when he flashed ahead of Corey and Jackson of Springfield. The watch said 2:02 1-5.

Capt. Archibald, wearing the Bates colors for the last time and ending a great career, stepped to a new record in the mile. Brownie chased Sharfer of Springfield to the tape. Archie's time was 4:32.

Wills plodded a hard two miles, and finished ahead of Wardwell of Bates and Madan of Springfield. Wills was clocked in 10:54.

"Stan" Fisher stepped the low timbers in 26 3-5 and grabbed a second in the highs. "Red" Oviatt took second honors in the low hurdles.

Peterson tossed the hammer 137 ft. 10 inches. Bill Galop beat out Quimby of Springfield for second place.

"Doc" Leighton put his seven feet two behind a 40 ft. heave in the shot put. Dave Ray was third.

Williamson and Tracy hurled the Greek saucer for second and third respectively.

Springfield made a clean sweep of the javelin and pole vault, with Lewis creating a new record in the vault.

Costello took second to Cole of Springfield in a 6 ft. leap, and Paul of Bates leaped to second place in the broad jump. Cole of Springfield won this event with a 20 ft. 11 inch leap and his teammate, Bensley, grabbed the extra point.

The Bobcats were transported to the Mass. town in a fleet of six automobiles and one Ford. The fleet encountered rough weather on the downward voyage and the boys attribute the eloseness of the meet to sea-sickness.

CO-EDS HOLD SING ON MT. DAVID

GIFTS FOR DEAN NILES

Mt. David was the scene of a joyous gathering last Thursday evening when the girls of all classes congregated there for a sing. Many new songs had been written for the occasion and the old ones carefully rehearsed. The Freshmen songs caused much amusement because of their originality. This is the first of the many organized sings to be held on Mt. David in line with the suggestion made by Dean Niles during Music Week.

After the sing the girls journeyed down to Rand Hall where coffee and cookies were served. Dean Niles was presented with a mahogany tea table and lustre tea set in appreciation of the splendid part she has played in the life of every Bates girl.

BUILDING A SEETHING MASS OF FLAMES WHEN FIREMEN ARRIVE

Hathorn and Parker Threatened by Intense Heat Sparks Carried Half a Mile from Scene of Fire. Prexy Lauds Fire Dept.



BOWDOIN WINS IVY GAME FROM BATES

After decisively defeating Colby last week, the garnet ball club went into a slump and lost out to Bowdoin in the annual Ivy game at Brunswick 6-5. It was a loose game throughout with both teams making a number of miscues.

"Hap" Price started on the mound for Bates and after four runs were gathered off him in the third aided by three errors he retired with "Peanut" Hamilton taking up the burden for the remainder of the game. Peanut twirled a good game but his teammates were unable to hit the offerings of Gray who apparently had them guessing with his change of pace. He allowed the bobcats but four hits one of which was of the scratch variety.

Although the polar bears pounded out twice as many hits they came at times when, had the bobcats played heads-up ball they could have carried away a victory.

The feature of the game was the outstanding play of Lord the Bowdoin second baseman who collected three hits the last one coming with two out and driving in the winning run.

IVY DAY EXERCISES NEXT TUESDAY

TO BE HELD IN HATHORN HALL

The Ivy Day exercises of the class of 1926 will be held next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in Hathorn Hall. The following programme has been sent to the printer.

Prayer	Stanley Stuber
Address	Lloyd Proctor
Class Oration	John Frazee
Class Ode	Ethel Manning
Class Poem	Catherine Worthley
Music	
Toasts	
To the Faculty	John Miller
To the Seniors	Catherine Lawton
To the Co-eds	Charles Hinds
To the Men	Evelyn Butler
To the Athletes	Donald Giddings
Music	
Prophecy	Gwendolen Purington
Gifts to Co-eds	Roy Sinclair
Gifts to Men	Margaret Lombard
Music	
Kirby S. Baker will be toastmaster and Paul Folsom has been chosen as class Marshall. This program will be followed by the planting of the ivy and accompanying ceremony.	

Fire early Tuesday morning completely destroyed the college gymnasium, one of the oldest of the college buildings. A telephone message was immediately sent to the fire department. Chief Fortin ordered an alarm sounded upon his arrival. As soon as the news spread, there was a general exodus of men and women students from the various dormitories.

"Mouje" Hartshorne was one of the first on the scene of action. When he arrived the fire had spread completely across the front of the building and was sweeping rapidly backward. The flames rose to great heights, radiating intense heat, and showering sparks for a considerable distance.

A chemical combination, followed by Chief Fortin, responded to the telephone summons. Several lines of hose were quickly laid, but the fire was beyond control. On the arrival of more apparatus, a water screen was effectively laid on the rear of Hathorn Hall, where the heat was so great that one could not approach the windows.

BUILDING INSURED FOR \$6,000

The building itself was estimated by Mr. Rowe as being worth about \$30,000 although it was insured for only \$6,000. It also contained much equipment of value, although, fortunately, most of the athletic equipment was stored elsewhere. Coach Cutts lost all his records, correspondence, and personal effects. Coach Wiggin also suffered some loss, as did Coach Thompson and several students.

CAUSE IS PROBLEMATIC

The cause of the fire is problematic. Since it started in the front of the building, credence is given to the suggestion that it may have started from the gas heater. Other possibilities are defective wiring, spontaneous combustion, a carelessly tossed cigarette

President Gray in a statement Tuesday morning expressed great satisfaction at the efficient manner in which the local fire department, under Chief Fortin handled the situation. Fortunately, the wind was such that the danger of the fire spreading to other buildings was not very great. Incidentally, the destruction of the gymnasium reduces the fire hazard by just so much.

Mayor Wiseman of Lewiston has very kindly offered the college the use of the gymnasium at the armory. A meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees will be held shortly, to take action upon the Mayor's offer, and to make necessary arrangements for our physical development for next year.

DEBATERS WIN FROM U. OF BIRMINGHAM

Will Meet Cambridge and Edinburgh This Week

A cablegram was received Monday from our debaters announcing the victory of the team on May 29 over the University of Birmingham, 93-12. This is the first time that they have met a team made up entirely of undergraduates, for in the three other debates their opponents have been mostly graduate students, many of them law students, and in the debate with Liverpool, a professor debated against them. At Liverpool they lost by eleven votes and at Manchester by nine.

The voting system in England is very different from that of this country. Although the audience votes, it is only members of the Union in that audience who really can vote, the others are just "gallery."

At Oxford where Bates men from the famous Oxford Union, made up largely of mature men, they were pronounced unquestionably the best American team Oxford had ever met.

The schedule for this week includes Cambridge on Tuesday and Edinburgh on Thursday. The debate at Edinburgh will be the first one on the opinion question and reads as follows:

Resolved: "That, an international agreement should be carried out providing for the prohibition within ten years of the production and sale of opium and opium products."

Debaters at Liverpool Include Faculty Member

Ervin Canham writes that the debate at Liverpool was very interesting. Liverpool had only two speakers, one for opener of the motion, and one for seconder. Dr. Carmichael, a distinguished faculty member made the motion against Bates.

Therefore Canham and Davis, instead of a team of three, spoke for Bates, and Googins spoke from the floor as did many on the other side.

Harold Walker has been ill, since leaving here, with a form of influenza and has been unable as yet to debate, but he plans to speak at Edinburgh and if possible at Cambridge.

BOBCATS ON SALE IN VARIOUS DORMS

The Bates Bob Cat has not sold very well so far and there are many copies yet to be sold. It is requested that all those students who have not yet obtained their copies will do so as soon as possible. The men can secure copies from anyone of the following men who have been placed in charge of the men's dormitories: Jackson, East Parker; Shea, West Parker; Campbell, Roger Williams; and Knightly, John Bertram.

The Women may obtain their copies from the Student office between 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Watch the bulletin board on Hathorn Hall for further information.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

The University of Wisconsin was on the verge of a financial disaster, when Glenn Frank, Northwestern '12, assumed the presidency of the institution. Following his selection as president, and largely through his efforts, an appropriation measure providing \$8,000,000 for the coming biennium was passed by both houses of the legislature and now bears the signature of the governor, John J. Blaine.

Before he had assumed the presidency the legislators had reduced the appropriation for the university to a very low figure, but now the bill is satisfactory to everyone. Mr. Frank comes to Wisconsin, after having been editor of the CENTURY for four years. He succeeds Dr. Edward A. Birge.

LAFAYETTE

A vote of confidence was given the Student Council of Lafayette the other day. The vote was a result of several months agitation by various opponents of the existing system, and the student body expressed its desire to continue the Student Council with amendments by the overwhelming vote of 353 to 93.

Several changes in the present student government constitution had been suggested to rectify the existing faults. Among the changes were the right of the referendum and the initiative.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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TO THE CLASS OF 1925

It is difficult to realize that you are about to leave us. Not very long ago you were Freshmen,—green, unsophisticated, untried. Now you are almost on the threshold of a newer and richer life. You have done much for Bates College during your four years here. Your athletes have exerted a profound influence in intercollegiate contests ever since their arrival, many of them earning their letters in their freshman year, while others have gained them as a reward for earnest effort. You have more than an abundance of debaters, scholars, and real all-around men and women. We wish you all the very best of luck, and assure you that there will always be a welcome here for you.

POOR OLD GYM

We are told that everyone (even the girls) has something of the small boy in him. When East and West Parker turned out en masse the other night, when some of the coeds ventured beyond the portals of Rand, in order to obtain a closer view, and automobilists hid themselves to the campus, we received further justification for this statement. All in all, the fire did present a glorious and enchanting spectacle, although we were all content that it did no further damage.

OUR NEW TRACK CAPTAIN

Were we facetious, we would most certainly make a pun about the old gymnasium and James Wingate Hixson Baker, the "Jim" who is left, and our newly elected track leader. Add to that already adequate cognomen the title of "Captain", and we are forced to wonder how Jim will stand up under the load. We congratulate him and also the track team, for its choice of a man so admirably fitted to lead them next year.

STATE CHAMPIONS

By virtue of the tie game played between Bowdoin and Maine this week, Bates becomes the champion of the state. This brings joy to us all, our only regret being that the Ivy Day jinx was not broken at Brunswick last Friday. Perhaps we were expecting too much, to want to destroy the Colby and Ivy Day myths in the same college year.

ALUMNI NEWS

It is our belief that the BATES STUDENT can do much to make the members of the class of 1925 more loyal and ardent supporters of their Alma Mater, and to effect a more perfect solidarity among all the alumni of this institution. Because of this belief, it is our intention to reestablish, in the Fall, a column wholly devoted to the interests of our alumni. You can do much to make this column a success, by co-operating with us, by sending to the "Alumni Editor, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine," any items which, in your belief, will be of interest to us as students and to the great body of alumni. We are interested in you, individually, and collectively, as the class of 1925, and hope that the STUDENT may in the future be as much your paper as it has been in the past. If you will notify Mr. George Jackson, the Business Manager, of your addresses for the coming year, the STUDENT will be forwarded to you.

THE OPEN FORUM

For some time there has been no "Open Forum" in the student. This has been due to the fact that there have been no contributions. This is another feature that will be re-established in the fall, with the confident expectation that it will evoke communications from students and alumni as well.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

After striving for three years to capture a baseball championship, Coach Wiggin has finally moulded together a team which has rewarded him with the State title. All the more credit is due him when one considers the injuries and number of things which handicapped him throughout the season.

The old Bowdoin jinx was true to form last Friday at the annual Ivy day game at Brunswick. It has become an established fact that the garnet just can't score a win on that day against the Houserties.

"Doc" Leighton heaved the shot forty feet down at Springfield last Sat. If "Doc" can keep this up by the time the Intercollegiate roll around next year, the garnet should be sure of placing in this event.

The old reliable Bates gym. is no more. It is rather embarrassing to say that it will be missed. However unless progress is made on the new one, there will be a great lack of athletic activity on the campus next winter.

'Tis said by those who witnessed the scene that "Al" Dimlich was seen to shed tears over the loss of his old reliable baseball glove which was lost in the fire. "Al" was always more or less emotional. Incidentally it was that same glove that pulled the bobcats out of a tight fix at the last Maine game.

"Jack" Panther Karkos is making a big "rep." as a baseball coach. Ever since Jack took over the reins at Mounouth Academy the team has won all seven of the games played.

We wish to congratulate "Jimmie" Baker on his election to the track captaincy last Monday. Jimmie has done a lot for Bates in the track line and would have done much more this spring had he not injured his leg at the start of the season.

JOTTINGS

Rumors, stories, here—there—everywhere—Probable things improbable things, things of the past and things of the present. All just rumors!

The other day I heard a story and this was it.

Once upon a time there was at Bates College a great man and a powerful man.

He was the bursar. He was a good man and an economical man.

He was the bursar. More than that he was our first bursar. But the life of this man was not free from cares and conflicts, and one day something happened.

Near where the old gymnasium used to stand there is, in certain seasons, a small pond. In the days of this bursar of ours, it was a nameless pond, but as I said before something happened.

One day a group of students gently picked their bursar up, carried him tenderly and finally held him above the waters of the nameless pond.

Plp!

The bursar fell with a splash. The pond became Lake Andrews. Rumor?

I tried to find out. I learned that the first real bursar of the college was Del Andrews; that he damned up the pond to get ice; that people began to skate there; that the pond was named after him, Lake Andrews. Fact?

It doesn't really matter. The skating rink is still Lake Andrews which ever story you choose to believe. But if you like the first one best, I heard another story the other day.

Still,—perhaps, now you'd better tell one!

Paul Robinson '23, is doing graduate work in chemistry for a Ph.D. at Yale and he is also in charge of three classes of freshmen in general chemistry and qualitative analysis.

Samuel Graves '24, played the lead in "Benedict Arnold's Wife" on May 28 and 29 in the Little Theatre, New Haven, Conn.

Theodore Pincney is teaching in Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

CAMPUS GLEAMS HUMOR AND HUMORESQUE

Spring and Seniors

Don't tell any of the family, but Bill the Barber says the co-eds are looking better now its Spring. But you can't blame 'em, Bill, its a natural condition. Just refer to the poets! As for the fellows—why is Parker Hall dark every night!

But we never congratulate the Seniors at Commencement. We simply ask them, "How did you do it?" Most of 'em don't know.

The athletic teams will be hard hit when this Senior class passes on...So will the co-eds. Wheu men like Peterson, O'Connor and Dou Hall leave the campus the effect upon co-educational society will be most disastrous and heartrending.

What a string of broken hearts those fellows have left behind! Who were the girls? Don't ask us. Space limits our answer.

But as usual Archibald led the stork race.

A new toast is to be added to the list this Spring—
A toast to the men and women who have never co-educated.

But who will deliver it? Hypocrite!

Its about time for the long promised ghosts of the past to rise up and smite the Senior who has never cracked a book. Heaven help him! If all prophecies come true the retribution will be terrible and bloody.

The society editor informs us that a certain Auburn co-ed is to travel in Europe this summer. Is this a joke on Erwin D. Canham.—Or is it serious?

What will the Class Poet have for his subject. Three guesses— "Beautiful Youth", "Dear Halls of Memory", or "The Hard Road"? Anyway, the Poet likes it, and its a good way to earn a reputation for literary capabilities. Thats the way we earned ours.

We held the honorable office in High School. The audience was spell-bound. Only the next day did we discover that we had left out four stanzas.

The Faculty will have their usual toast and roast. How we pity 'em. Every year—think of it!

Well, the Senior Class isn't the worst thing the Faculty ever did, anyway. What was? Oh, we're modest!

The Campus Cynics

"We are bored, sick, flabbergasted and liquidated.
We are disillusioned, cynical, and downright contaminated,
We are vinticated,
We are syncopated,
We are bored, bored, bored!"

Balm for the Soul

Sea-side Night

(For use in summer months only.
Contributed by S. S.)
The whitened break of waves on black, dim rocks,
A sea-song of a million years gone by,—
How long is life, and then where do we go?
How frail—how very frail am I!

How can I know what lies beyond the stars?
And what's the secret of the solemn sea?
Yes, I am weak, so very weak, my dear,
Except when I'm with thee.

Its only when I see you smile, my dear,
My heart floods high with liltng, jubilant song,
I put my arm about you—so—my dear,
And I am very strong!

That ought to convince 'em, S. S.—Sort of bring 'em to heel, as it were. They usually like philosophy in the summer time because they hear so little of it. Why don't you seek membership in that source of soul-gush, The Men's Poetic Circle?—Ed.

Intercollegiate News

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston University has laid claim to the Intercollegiate Debating title. On May 22, in Ford Hall, the B. U. Debating team defeated Western Reserve University, who have won 24 out of 27 debates in the last two years, and claim the championship of the western part of the country. The B. U. team now lays claim to this mythical title, having won fifteen consecutive debates. This record was started at the beginning of last year, and has continued through the present year. Their remarkable record was compiled at the expense of some of the largest universities in the east, there being no team in this section of the country over whose victor the B. U. team did not triumph. B. U. has not refused to meet any team which has sent them a challenge for a contest.

In this debate with Western Reserve the presentations of both teams were practically on a par, and it remained for the brilliant rebuttal of the B. U. team to turn the contest in their favor. The debate was upon the World Court question, and B. U. took the negative, the Ohio institution having the choice of side.

In the editorial comment upon the success of the debating team, the Boston University News says in part: "Debating is a sport. Indeed, at one of New England's well known colleges it is recognized as the institution's major activity. Debaters need to be trained more carefully than athletes. Athletes start out with a perfect physique and simply exert themselves to their utmost for their Alma Mater. A debater, however, has to prepare new weapons for each contest."

DARTMOUTH

The curriculum of Dartmouth College will be completely reorganized for next year, if the proposed plan meets the approval of the trustees of the college, the measure having already been adopted by the faculty. This organization includes a comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year, and enlarged and more unified major courses.

The comprehensive examination is one of the outstanding features of the Oxford system of education, and includes all work done under the major subject at the end of the senior year. The relative merits of the comprehensive examination, as opposed to the American system of examinations, have been discussed a great deal of late years, and recently in our English class room here at Bates the comprehensive examination was sincerely recommended as the one means by which general knowledge could be assured.

In regard to the major work it is planned that it shall be a unified, coherent whole, and shall not consist of a series of unrelated courses. Course distinction shall be retained to such an extent as may be necessary to fit the existing machinery of the college.

WILLIAMS

Williams and Bates are very much alike in that they both have a "gymnasium situation", that is, they did until last Monday night. At the present time Williams possesses a gymnasium of more or less antique structure, and is now waiting patiently for the pledged \$500,000 to be paid up, so that work on the new gymnasium and field house can commence. The Field House, which is now under construction, will serve as locker and shower accommodation for class and intramural contestants, while it can also serve as a dressing room for the gym or the cage.

A brilliant freshman, writing in the Williams Record, solves a problem that has been perplexing the wise heads of the institution for a long time: namely after the new Gymnasium is built, what shall be done with the old one? He claims that a good old-fashioned tornado would do, but that is too uncertain. In short he proposes to start a Little Theatre movement, and produce some of his own compositions. This would surely finish it. This brilliant idea might have helped us solve our own gym problem, but—alas, it came too late.

P. O. DEPT. STARTS ACCURACY DRIVE

Beginning June 1, the Post Office Department of the United States is launching a campaign for better mailing. 21,000,000 letters a year have to be opened and read because letter writers have failed to put return addresses on their envelopes. If a letter, without a return address, cannot be delivered for any reason, it is sent to the Dead Letter Office. Sometimes when a letter is read, a clue as to the address is found, and it is sent upon its way.

If, because of inadequate or incorrect address, and, in the case of the package—improper wrapping—a piece of mail must be taken out of the regular postal machinery for "directory service," it becomes what is called a "nixie."

If the postal officials are able to correct the address, or return to the sender for a better one, it again becomes a piece of mail. If the address can not be solved and there is no return address, the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter Office.

Its period of existence as a Nixie is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very best clerks. In Chicago 400 workers do nothing but handle nixies. In New York this service cost \$500 daily. Valuable time is spent, time which also may prove more costly to the mailer or intended recipient through the attendant delay.

ALETHEA HOLDS PIONIC

The members of Alethea enjoyed a picnic supper on the river bank last Wednesday evening. This social time marks the end of a successful year for the club.

Cosmopolitan Club Has New Home

This summer there will be limited accommodation for college or university visitors to New York City in International House. The House is the new home of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club, which is part of the movement to encourage understanding among students of various nations and to further international understanding through fellowship.

International House is a student home center. It has not only excellent equipment, but a friendly atmosphere. The building itself is very fine, and the organization which promotes it is doing much to bring students of all nationalities together.

This year the membership of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club has included four hundred Americans, representing forty different states. Besides its American membership, there have been over eight hundred students from foreign countries. There were sixty nations represented. International House housed over five hundred of the club's members from fifty seven countries.

This House welcomes visitors from all colleges and universities, and there will be some accommodations for those desiring to live there, if they apply early.

ORPHIC SOCIETY

A short business meeting of the Orphic Society was held last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected. President Ruth Flanders Vice-president Allison Wills Treasurer and Sec. Ena Bolduc Leader Allan Smith

JAMES BAKER IS CAPTAIN OF TRACK

IS BRILLIANT QUARTER MILER James Wingate Hixon Baker, '27 was unanimously elected Captain of the Bates Track Team for the season of 1925-26 at a meeting of the letter men last Monday noon. Through his Freshman and Sophomore years he has been one of the outstanding runners on the Bates team.

Besides being a brilliant runner Baker was president of his class his Freshman year and also a member of the Student Council. He is one of the fastest half backs in Maine football circles and is due to become as good a football man as he is a track man.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

On Wednesday evening the Jordan Scientific Society of Bates college met for the purpose of electing new members for the coming year. At the same time new officers were elected.

The first officer to be elected was a new president of the club. Mr. George Jackson received this office.

Harvey Mitchell was elected new secretary of the club. The executive committee is composed of Brown, chairman; Prately, Walker and Gallop.

The new senior members are Holman, Knightly, Williamson, Newlands, Perlman, Kittredge and Wyllie. The new members from the junior class are Brown, Dionne, Wills, Hopkins and Gifford.

Dorothy Baker '23, 101 Mountfort, St., Boston is doing work as City missionary for the Shawmut Congregational Church and is also attending a class in Hymnology in Boston, University.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elizabeth Atwood, ex '23, is teaching in Lakeville, Mass.

Esther Baker '23, is teaching French and Latin in the High School in Rochester, Vt.

Theodora Barentzen '23, coached the play "The Whole Town's Talking," given by the senior class of Cony High School in Augusta, Feb. 18.

Raymond Battin '23, 41 Converse St., Wakefield, Mass is connected with the Revere Sugar Co.

Amy Blaisdell '23, is teaching English and French in the high school at Boothbay Harbor.

Marion Chick '23, is teaching physics in the high school at Sangerville, Me. Alice Crossland '23, 90 Carleton St., is teaching the fifth grade in Portland. Alice Cunningham is teaching mathematics in Cony High School, Augusta. Thorold Curtis '23 is studying commercial work in Stoughton, Mass.

ERNEST JORDAN DRUGGIST

Flashlights Spot Lights \$1.25 to 4.50 Batteries and Bulbs 61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

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Lloyd Hathaway '23, has charge of the Sales Department of the Edison Storage Battery Company in West Orange, N. J.

Alice Jessemann '23 is taking English and Expression in the high school in Plymouth, N. H. She studied at N. H. State last summer.

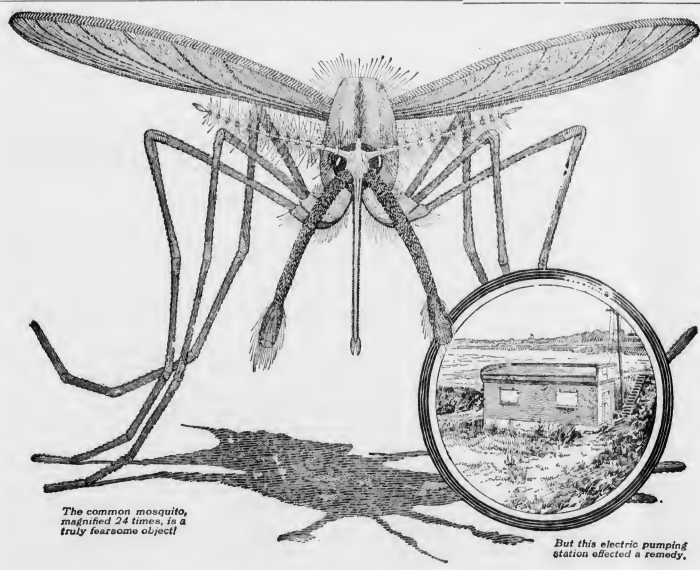
Philip Nason '23, is studying at Boston University School of Theology and is also preaching at the Methodist Church in Merrimac. He is sent manager of a Boy Scout Troop in Merrimac.

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INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY George Washington and His Commission On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925. The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress. This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important. The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff. Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 lives **John Hancock** LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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22 SCHOOLS ENTER SCHOLASTIC MEET

The annual Bates Interscholastic Track Meet will be held Saturday on Garcelon Field. Trials will be run off at ten o'clock in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

The meet is divided into two classes. Class A will take in prep schools and high schools of over two hundred and fifty students. Class B will include schools who have an enrollment of less than two hundred and fifty.

Twenty-two schools have entered the meet and the competition is expected to be keen.

Members of the track squad are to officiate at the meet and aid in running off the various events.

Varsity Club men will meet the various teams and direct them about the campus. In this way all teams will be cared for and the athletes will be insured of accurate and efficient guidance.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Pres. Gray to Preside
The Junior Exhibition will be held in the college chapel this evening at eight o'clock, with President Gray presiding. The judges are Miss Jessie Alley and Miss Edna Cornforth of Edward Little High School, and Mr. Carl F. Getchell, prominent local attorney. The speakers and subjects:

John Milton, Ruth Southwick; Our New England Heritage, Russell Tuck; The New Woman, Evelyn Butler; The Crusader, James Anapas; Our Goal: World Peace, Catherine Lawton; Nullification of Law, Lawrence Bagley; Humlet, Evelyn Taylor; The State and the Criminal, Kirby Baker; A Court or a Congress—Which Shall It Be, Elsie Greene.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

FOLSOM ELECTED PRESIDENT

The annual elections of the Outing Club occurred in Carnegie Science Hall on Thursday, May 28, at one o'clock. The candidates for office had been nominated at a previous meeting. The results were as follows:

President, Joseph Folsom, '26.
Vice-president for Women, Margaret Hanson, '26.

Vice-president for cabins and trails, John Seaman, '27.

Vice-president for winter sports to be chosen later.

Secretary, George Jackson, '26.
Additional faculty representative, Miss Bask, the assistant physical director for the women next year.

Professor Sawyer retains his permanent office as faculty adviser and treasurer.

At the preceding meeting when nominations were made, it was voted to make Laurence Bagley, '26, captain of the winter sports team, a member of the board of directors and also Henry Hopkins, '27, both of whom failed of re-election by a very narrow vote.

MIRRORS WILL BE READY NEXT WEEK

The work on the Bates Mirror has been progressing rapidly and the book is now nearing completion. The Mirror will be much different from that of last year as there will be several new features. The faculty section will be different as practically all of the faculty have had new cuts made. There will be new club cuts, and an attractive border with corner etchings of campus views has been planned.

The books will be distributed from the Y. M. C. A. Office. As they are now at the binder's they should be ready for distribution by the first of next week. A notice in regard to this will be given in Chapel either Monday or Tuesday.

All payments must be made upon receipt of the books. Students are urged to call for their Mirrors promptly.

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

Last Monday evening the Women's Politics Club met at Rand Hall for the last meeting of the year. Supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock and a social hour followed. Dean Niles, Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor and Mrs. Carroll were guests of the club.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII, 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIVE NEW MEMBERS TO BATES FACULTY

Miss Pope Dean of Women

Five new members of the faculty mark the beginning of the school year 1925-6. The first of these is Miss Ruth V. Pope, of Washington, D. C., who assumes the position of Dean of Women left open last June by the resignation of Miss Lena M. Niles. Miss Pope graduated from George Washington University in Washington, and received graduate degrees from that institution and also from Columbia. She was active in the war as Supervisor of Reconstruction Aides in the office of the Surgeon General. Besides these positions she has been Dean of Women at Des Moines University and later Educational Secretary of the District of Columbia Y. W. C. A.

Miss Oneida Bass

Miss Oneida Bass comes to us as the Assistant Director of Hygiene for Women. After graduating from Tennessee College for Women she took graduate work at Wellesley in the department of Hygiene and Physical Education. Miss Bass has held in a very creditable way the positions of Physical Director at Judson College, Alabama, and at Tennessee College for Women.

Mr. Andres Myhrman

Mr. Andres M. Myhrman is the new Assistant Professor of Economics. Mr. Myhrman attended the University of Washington, doing the first three years' work in two, and later graduated at the University of Minnesota. With two years' graduate work at the University of Chicago and one at the University of Pennsylvania, he earned his Master Degree from the latter in 1924. In that summer Mr. Myhrman did extensive research work in economic conditions while on an observation tour through Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. During the summer of 1925 he has been studying at the University of Minnesota. Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Myhrman belongs to the University of Minnesota chapter of Alpha Lambda Psi, the Research Society of the University of Chicago, the American Sociological Association, and the Scandinavian Fraternity of America.

Mr. Ward Browning

Mr. Ward Browning is the Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Argumentation. Mr. Browning gained both his A. B. and his A. M. at Colgate University. During his undergraduate days he was a member of Colgate debating teams, and comes to us with a fine background of the powerful Colgate system which has rivalled our own. He has taught at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Texas A. and M. College, and Mercersburg Academy, which is one of the best secondary schools in the country.

Mr. Seldon T. Crafts

This year also marks the creation of a Department of Music. Bates is especially fortunate in having at the head of this Mr. Seldon T. Crafts of Lewiston. Mr. Crafts is one of the leading teachers of piano, organ, and harmony in Lewiston, besides having been for years the organist at the State St. Church in Portland. Mr. Crafts is well fitted to take charge of all the musical organizations—choir, glee club, orchestra, and band. The second semester then will be offered courses on the history and appreciation of music.

FIFTY-THREE TRY FOR CHAPEL CHOIR

There was an excellent response Friday evening at the Chapel when fifty-three answered the call out for the choir. Many good voices were heard, and as there is space for but twenty-eight in the regular choir and auxiliary, a great number will be eliminated.

DEBATERS IMPRESSED BY UNIVERSITY LIFE

Tour Europe After They Complete Engagements

The Bates debating team, which left campus after such enthusiastic receptions and amid the cheers and farewells of the whole college, has quietly returned after a most successful trip. The seven universities the team debated, Liverpool, Cambridge, Manchester, Oxford, Sheffield, Birmingham, and Edinburgh, hold it in high esteem.

Everywhere the team was most cordially received by the students, and at Oxford and Cambridge the members lived in the dormitories and thus had an opportunity to observe real English university life. One thing that impressed them was the fact that they met so very few faculty members. Everywhere it is run by the students. In the Unions this is especially noticeable for they own their own buildings, pay their own taxes and in every way conduct their own affairs without interference from the faculty.

The debates ended in June and the young men spent the summer touring, except Erwin Canham who was obliged to leave soon after the debates to accept a position on the Christian Science Monitor's editorial staff.

John Davis '26 went thru Scotland and England then traveled down thru Germany and France, and across to North Africa where he spent most of his vacation. He returned to England, and left on the Beregarin for home, arriving August 22.

Harold Walker '26 and Fred Gogins '27 purchased a motorcycle and toured more thoroughly Scotland and England, especially the Lake regions, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France. They spent about two weeks in the Battlefields, and much time in Paris, where they met Professor Robinson and Mr. Berkeman, and in Switzerland, toured the Alps. After three weeks in London, they sailed for home, arriving August 14.

All found traveling conditions fine, the roads good except in the smaller towns, and people generally very cordial. English, to accommodate tourists, is quite common in the large stores of Paris and other large cities, and signs in English correspond to those in French so familiar to us in our stores here.

MT. DAVID RECEPTION OPENS ACTIVITIES FOR CO-EDS

Last Friday afternoon the annual Reception on Mt. David was held. Marian Hall had charge of the program which consisted of speeches by the presidents of the different societies on the girls side of the campus. The Freshmen were in this way made acquainted with the traditions and work of the organizations.

Miss Oneida Bass and Dean Pope as the two new members of the faculty gave a short talk. Mrs. Clifton Gray gave a welcome from the faculty ladies to the Freshmen girls.

At the end of the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served and as the sun sank behind Mt. David the girls joined in singing the Alma Mater. This marked the opening of the social life for the co-eds of the class of 1929.

Plans For Million Dollar Play About Completed

Plans for the fourth Million Dollar Play are nearing completion under the general management of Fletcher Shea '27. While the choice of the play has not yet been effected by the committee it will be announced soon.

Arrangements have been made with the Empire Theatre to stage the play the evenings of January 13th and 14th 1926.

FROSH WELCOMED AT JOINT RECEPTION

The annual reception to the members to the class of 1929 was held Saturday evening, September, 26 at Chase Hall. A pleasing innovation was the two-reel comedy portraying the capers of "Our Gang." The toastmaster for the evening, Mr. McGowan, took charge between the reels, and introduced the speakers.

The addresses of the evening were given by Miss Beatrice Wright, welcoming the class of '29 as a whole in behalf of the Y. W.; Elmer Campbell, as representative of the Y. M., who showed his ability as a "pinch hitter" by giving a splendid speech of welcome on very short notice; our new Dean of Women, Miss Ruth V. Pope who brought out the international significance and scope of the Y. movement; and President Clifton D. Gray with his witty remarks.

After the second reel of the picture, everyone joined in singing the Alma Mater. There followed a social hour during which the Freshmen and the upper classes mingled getting acquainted by means of the "I Am—You Are" cards. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

New Equipment Added to Bates Student Office

PRESS CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

The Bates Student office located in Hathorn Hall was refurnished during the summer and is now ready for the use of both the staff and student body. New equipment has been purchased, including typewriters, and other office equipment.

The office will be open daily from 2.30 to 3.30 on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at which time any member of the student body may report news items or transact any other business with the editors of the paper.

A press club is being formed and is open to any student interested in newspaper work. Application for membership may be made at the Student office.

Addition Made to Girls Rest Room in Hathorn

In response to the petition of the Bates town girls for a new rest-room Professor Carrol's former room in Hathorn Hall has been repainted and furnished, and under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce attractive curtains with pillows to match have been added.

A part of the money necessary for this project was contributed by the Alumnae Club of Portland, and by the General Alumnae Club; the remainder was given by Bates College.

At a meeting of the town girls on Tuesday, September 29, plans were made to raise money for more additions to the rest room. Two committees were elected, one to draw up a simple constitution, the other to thank Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce for her valuable assistance.

BOB-CATS MEET MASS. AGGIES SATURDAY

Tomorrow the Bobcats will meet the Mass. Aggies football team on Garcelon field in their annual game. Two years ago the Garnet squeaked out a 7-6 win from the Bay States, and last year the Aggies took the Wigginites over in a hard fought battle.

The team which started the Lowell game last Saturday will start tomorrow, and from the way that those scrappers worked out in last Saturday's game the Aggies will meet tough opposition. The visitors will come to Lewiston with a strong team, but the Wigginites are waiting for a chance to wipe out the sting of the defeat of last year.

\$150,000 ATHLETIC BUILDING GIFT OF WM. BINGHAM OF BETHEL

Additional Offer of \$35,000 for Construction and Equipment of Girls Shower and Locker Room Ground has Already Been Broken

GARNET WINS FROM LOWELL TEXTILE

First Game 19-0 Victory

Coach Wiggins' Garnet clad warriors opened the football season last Saturday with a decisive victory over the Lowell Textile eleven at Lowell. The score, 19-0 was scored by three touchdowns, one by Charlie Hinds, one by Charley Ray, and the other by Lyn Hubbard. The coaches were very well satisfied with the team, and the work of the new members of the Varsity showed the results of the careful coaching that they received.

The Garnet gridmen scored all their points in the first half, and their margin of three touchdowns was enough to hold the millmen for the rest of the game. The first score was registered by Charlie Hinds when he ran the first kickoff back 68 yards for a touchdown. The Textilers received the kick, and a fumble left them the ball in dangerous territory. Walker punted to Hubbard who ran back the punt 73 yards to the ten yard line where it was carried over by Charley Ray for the second counter of the contest.

The third touchdown resulted from a steady march down the field and the ball was carried over by Hubbard. The scoring ceased then and both teams engaged in a kicking duel. McCurdy and Walker kicked back and forth with neither team gaining any advantage. McCurdy got off the longest boot of the game and did himself proud in holding his own with Walker who is rated as one of the best punters among the smaller colleges.

The Bates squad was given a workout in the second half, and the outlook looks very bright. Captain Polson played a whale of a game at end, and was constantly wreaking havoc in the Lowell backfield. Doc Leighton appearing in his first football game was a tower of strength in the line, and Walter Ulmer and Woodman made up a pair of tackles that were unbeatn.

FIRST CHAPEL OPENS COLLEGE FORMALLY

DEAN POPE MAKES FIRST ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

The formal opening of the college year by the observance of the first chapel service was held Thursday the twenty-fourth.

The student body was first addressed by Dean Pomeroy who laid stress on the personal responsibility of each member of the college.

Introduced by President Gray, Dean Pope made her first appearance before the entire student body. Speaking first of her happiness to be at Bates, she proceeded to talk concerning the choice of the ways in which our lives should be directed.

Rev. A. C. Oliver represented the religious interests of Lewiston and Auburn, spoke to us on our alliance with the church, basing his remarks on the following quotation of Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things man must learn to do if he would keep his record true; To think without confusion clearly, To act from honest motives purely, To love one's fellow men sincerely, To trust in God and heaven securely." President Gray then gave a formal welcome to the student body, speaking especially to the entering class of '29.

On June twentieth last, President Gray announced the gift to Bates of \$150,000 from William Bingham 2nd, of Bethel. This money was given for the erection of an indoor athletic building, for which ground was immediately broken.

For more than a year the donor had had under consideration such a gift to Bates College. His primary interest was to have the building aid in the general program of health for the entire student body, rather than play an exclusive part in intercollegiate sports. During the winters the indoor athletic building will allow greater development of intramural sports and general student welfare.

Women to Enjoy Equal Privileges

The donor specified that men and women shall enjoy equal privileges in the new building. In addition to his original gift, Mr. Bingham has offered \$35,000 for the construction and equipment of a girls' shower and locker room.

In announcing the gift at Commencement, President Gray read the following resolution, embodying the purposes of the donor:

"It is the purpose of the President and Trustees of Bates College to make the use of this building an important part of a health program which shall include in its scope every member of the student body, both men and women. While it is expected that members of athletic teams will benefit by the opportunities offered by such a building, it is agreed that the Indoor Athletic Building shall be administered in such a way that its primary object of sound minds and sound bodies through play and intramural sports shall never be obscured. It is further understood that the recommendations of the Department of Hygiene for Women in regard to the use of the Indoor Athletic Building by women shall be given due consideration by the college authorities with the purpose in view that the women of Bates College shall always have equal right and opportunity with the men to the use and enjoyment of this building."

The Indoor Athletic Building will be the finest of its kind in the country. (Continued on Page Three)

TRACK MEN START ON X COUNTRY WORK

Ray Buker Coaches Frosh

Coach Chester Jenkins called out his cross country men last week, and the array of barriers that answered his call speaks well for a brilliant bill and dale outfit this season.

Captain Steacy Peck led a pack of twenty men for the first work out, and from the appearances of the material on hand there will be a merry race to place in the first seven when the trials are run off.

Allie Wills, Arthur Brown, Frank Hobbs, and Cyril Ward are the veterans who are working with Coach Jenkins and Captain Peck, and from the Freshman team of last year there are Johnnie Hooper, Henry Wardwell and Red Littlefield.

The freshman barriers are under the tutelage of Ray Buker, the greatest runner that ever graduated from Bates, and a member of the 1924 Olympic team. He will have the frosh out three days a week, and when the time comes he will assist in the finishing off of the varsity team for the Maine Meet.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

BATES' BENEFACTOR

The official thanks of this institution have already been conveyed to the donor of the new athletic building, Mr. William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel. It is impossible to over estimate the magnificence of his gift, or too often to express our appreciation. Mr. Bingham has caught something of the spirit of the founders of Bates College, those pioneers who believed that women should share equally with men the right to higher education, in that the terms of his gift provide that the women shall possess equal rights with the men in the use of the benefits of the new building. In addition to the initial gift of \$150,000 dollars, Mr. Bingham has offered \$35,000, to be used in providing a shower and locker room for the exclusive use of the women.

Nor need we fear that the use of the athletic building will be subsidized in the interests of intercollegiate sports, for a resolution of the executive committee of the trustees reads: "While it is expected that members of athletic teams will benefit by the opportunities offered by such a building, it is agreed that the Indoor Athletic Building shall be administered in such a way that its primary object of developing sound minds and sound bodies through play and intramural sports shall never be obscured."

We again thank you, Mr. Bingham, for aiding the progress of Bates.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Bates is essentially a small college. It will always be so, we hope. The smaller the college, the greater the burden which the individual must bear in all branches of extra-academic activities. If Bates College is to hold her rightful position among institutions of similar size and resources, her athletic teams must receive the support of every student. By "support" we mean not only cheering someone else on, but getting out and participating in some branch of athletics. We want to impress particularly upon the Freshmen that it is their duty to present themselves to the coach of at least one team during the year.

As Ray Buker told us at Commons the other day, many of us would surprise ourselves if we would just give the coaches a chance to decide for themselves whether or not we were hopeless. Even the "hopeless" cases can through concentration and practice improve themselves and at the same time be of some value to the college. Men who are not working would do well to participate in athletics throughout the year, while others ought at least to go out for one team.

We are fortunate here in having as coaches men capable of developing in their charges both character and physique. They are willing to devote their attention to the rawest recruit, so no Freshman need feel bashful about reporting to them. Then, too, there is always an opportunity for selection: in the Fall, football and cross country; in the Winter, hockey, winter sports, and track; and in the Spring, baseball and track. Everybody out!

TO THE FRESHMEN

The Freshmen having been welcomed by the President, by the faculty, and by such undergraduate organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., it remains for the BATES STUDENT to add a final word of greeting. We are glad that you are here, and hope that your college paper will be both interesting and enlightening, that it may, with you, enjoy a most successful year.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The Bates team is somewhat lighter than it was last year, but Carl Wiggin, who is serving as head coach for the first time, has turned out an outfit that is fast and scrappy, as evidenced by the reports of the Lowell Textile game. The game with Mass Aggies tomorrow should see every upper-classman, and certainly every

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

The advent of the Western System to Bates has brought the huddle into the Garnet camp. The huddle does away with mixing and crossing the signals, and gives a continuity of motion that leads pep to the play, and also helps the team to get the jump on the opposing line.

Coach Wiggin was recognized as one of the best stocked of the coaches at the coaching school at Illinois when it came to practical football. Around Boston he has the reputation of being one of the best strategic mentors in the game, and Bates is very lucky to have his services in moulding teams, not only in football but hockey and baseball as well.

There has not been very much action on the part of the players of the Old Man's Game or Golf as it is sometimes called. All of the golf that is to be played this year at Bates will have to be done on the Athletic field or on the course at Martindale, as several clean hits were registered last year by some of our prominent golfers.

It used to be that College presidents cursed the Mashers, but these days they give their blessings to the mashie instead.

Put to place an article in a desired spot Put: an attempt to do the above.

The Freshman Sophomore game uncovered some likely looking pastimes for 'Captain Jack Karkos' ball tossers next spring. Ouillette at third looked good in the field and at the bat, and Topolosky is another prospect.

Bates was represented on several diamonds in the state last summer by members of the Garnet Championship nine of last year. Jimmie Young and Clifford Jordan of the 1924 team, Jack Karkos, Elliot Small, Johnnie Daker, and Kippy Jordan Jr. were all members of the Camden Town team this summer; and Charlie Small was the big drawing card of the Lewiston and Auburn ball team this summer.

Allie Wills is ready for another big year, and his friends and followers are looking for him to break the cross country record this fall in the state meet.

Football gossip is one of the current subjects in the dormitories these days, and the work that the football team under the leadership of Captain Joe Pilsom, and the Western method of coaching that Coach Wiggin has been using this fall has been holding the interest of every undergraduate.

The game at Lowell, Saturday, was a well deserved victory, and showed that the team is working as one man to carry on thru a successful season. There are several new stars seen in the varsity lineup this year. The loss of so many valuable men by graduation last June left a lot of holes to plug up, and the work that Coach Wiggin has been doing with a green team is being watched with joy and admiration by the followers of the sport. In the Lowell game the team that started had six men who had never played varsity football before, and throughout the course of the game there were a full dozen new men who received their baptism of fire.

With the team working in perfect harmony, and with a determination that outshines any team that ever represented Bates the prospects for a fine season are very bright.

A London sportsman, thinking his Highland gillie was not treating him with due respect, said, "Look here, my man, you don't seem to grasp who I am. Do you know that my family has been entitled to bear arms for the last two hundred years?"

"Hoos, that's naething," was the calm reply. "My ancestors hae been entitled tae bare legs since th' time of William th' Conqueror."

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Every year politicians are made and unmade by the simple old-English custom of handshaking. It is noticeable however, that after the first forty hands around everyone begins to weaken, and when we get to the co-eds a handshake holds not a thrill. Imagine clasping the softer-than-lambs-wool-flipper of some red-lipped, effervescent, and beautiful damozel sans mere! and then being forced to address her in this fashion—"How are you? Did you have a good summer? What did you do? Oh, did you? My goodness!"

Now we suggest a change in policy. The French system we hold, is more beneficial, more convenient and, all in all, it would start the boys on the right road to co-education. In due course of time such an excellent custom might even cement itself into the category and become a tradition. As such it would be gloriously handed down from generation to generation.

We have enlisted Doc Leighton as the leading spokesman for our plan, and soon the campus will reverberate with samples of his best soap-box oratory. Not only that, but Doc promises to practice what he preaches.

Those physical culturists who think that the gentle art of pedestrianism has been lost because of the invention of automobiles should take a course in communism—live in Auburn, attend Bates College and have a seventy-fourty every morning.

The football limp has appeared in large quantities upon the campus. After the boys meet Oxford the Debaters' Lumbago will be equally prevalent.

We were somewhat pleased the other day when the chapel speaker presented his conception of student rule—Juvencocracy. Previous to that talk—just a few days ago in fact—we heard a certain argument which led us to believe that Dean Pomeroy and colleagues had something to say about—the management of Bates College.

Each week, in our column, we intend to include a verse, so-called, which will contain all the best elements of poetic art. To every boy and girl who recognizes the author we will present one box of Canada peppermints. Here goes—

Song of the Dance

An intensely literary bit contributed by "Impressionist".
Painted, naked blacks, whirling, leaping, chanting, crying . . .
Mad men and a red blaze in the dark jungle.
Beneath all beats the pulse of the drums
The mad forms, the red fire, the darkness of the jungle . . .
On with the dance!
On with the dance!
Automaton!
Soft, sleek, purring painted creatures,
clothed in silk and silver—
Smiling, laughing, snugly gliding on and on—
But beneath all beats the pulse of the drums,
The mad forms, the red fire, the darkness of the jungle.
On with the dance!
On with the dance!
Automaton!

We could suggest the addition of "Rah! Rah! Team! "A real college yell or nothing is our motto.

Who will win the Canada Peppermints this week?

Litteracisms

(Where we get our title)
We read that Bowldon is offering more literary courses this year than ever before in the history of the institution. Moral—we should all pack our trunks and go to Bowldon.

Several of the more prominent literary societies are bent on a rejuvenation. In past years, it is claimed, the death of student writers has been prevalent.—The old story—plenty of material but a woeful lack of individual initiative and development. The Press Association, the Spofford Club and the Four A. Players are behind the movement for the establishment of the

FROSH WORRIED IN ANNUAL INITIATION

The annual Sophomore-Freshman contests began last Monday afternoon with the baseball game in which the upperclassmen emerged the victor by a 6-3 score. The contest lacked the numerous substitutions which have been prevalent in games of years past, and the Sophs won purely on their own merits. There were several interesting sidelights, among them the squad of faculty umpires which kept the game on a higher plane. Professor Cutts acted as chief arbiter with Dean Pomeroy and Doc Britain patrolling first and third respectively, and their work was above criticism.

Tuesday afternoon the Sophomore-Freshman Tug-of-War was held, and with the aid of the Lewiston Fire Department and the Water Department the Frosh were given an introduction to Lake Auburn water in preparation for the coming deluge on the following night.

At the sound of the chapel bell the freshmen assembled in front of Hathorn Hall shortly after 7 o'clock clad in pajamas, or as the evening paper would say "nocturnal attire" and proceeded down the street under a veritable barrage of water bags. It was a chilly night, but the Sophomores realized this, and kept them warm by plenty of exercise. The Freshmen returned a trifle wetter but wiser.

This year's Freshman class is not as large as in previous years numbering 169 of which about 65 are women. The total registration for the college is 609.

BATES MEETS OXFORD ON PROHIBITION

Bates meets Oxford University in debate at City Hall Monday, October 12. The question for debate is, "Resolved that: 'This house approves the principles of Prohibition.'"

The Bates team is composed of Harold Walker, '26, John Davis, '26, and Fred Googins, '27.

The Oxford team includes H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol College, H. V. Lloyd Jones of Jesus College, and R. H. Bernays of Worcester College. All are ex-presidents of the Oxford Union. Mr. Lloyd-Jones being president when the Bates team was there this year.

Plans are in progress for a fitting reception to these men, and an opportunity will be given all Bates men to meet them.

English Language upon the Bates Campus.

Our aim at Bates should be to encourage what we have—the college newspaper, the Bobcat, and the various literary organizations, so-called. Oh, yes, we must develop "Monie" and his courses, also!

John Davis loaned us the "Constant Nymph" the other day. We take this opportunity of warning Freshmen against it. The book will be returned to Mr. Davis in about two weeks, and the line, as usual, forms on the right.

IN THE OCTOBER "AMERICAN MERCURY"

If L. Mencken has much to say concerning several recent books such as the "Love Complex" and the "Crystal Cup." After a description of the contents of Gertrude Atherton's work, "The Crystal Cup" Mr. Mencken refers to the slip-cover of the book. He says, in part—

"On the same slip-cover is a tribute to Mrs. Atherton's talents by Grant Overton. I quote a few strophes:

"England, we are told, regards her as the greatest living novelist of America. Many Americans so rate her—Her public—a very large one—is made up of the thousands who are capable of some degree of purely aesthetic enjoyment in literature.—They represent in their attitude toward fiction the healthiest note of all."

And Mr. Mencken adds, "God Save the Republic." And we add, "Amen!"

We then turned to the Van Dyke book for school-boys. It was prepared for school reading—for juveniles.

And with Peter Pan we ardently chorused, "I want always to be a little boy and have fun!"

Plans for Appointment of Managers of Varsity Teams, Bates College A. A.

In order to obtain first-class managers of our Varsity teams, it seems necessary to change somewhat our method of selecting them. Your Committee, therefore, having met and considered the situation, make the following recommendations: (1) that in the fall of '25, the Freshman class, at its meeting for instructions on registration etc., be given detailed information regarding the emoluments and duties of Varsity managers and instructed how to try out for the position. All Freshmen desiring so to try out must report to the assistant managers of intercollegiate, sport, Juniors, who shall assign their work. The men shall be subject to call for any service in connection with any team during the Freshman year. Their work shall be graded by the assistant managers under whose direction and control they shall be. Their number shall not be limited and they shall not be excused from the regular work in the Department of Physical Education.

In June of each year, upon the recommendation of the Physical Director, the Secretary, and the managers of the different intercollegiate sports, the Athletic Council shall appoint from the Freshmen who have tried out as candidates for managers, twelve second assistant managers without designation, however, as to particular sports. These candidates, as Sophomores, shall be under the direction of the Varsity managers, Seniors, who shall keep a record of their faithfulness and efficiency and grade them in their work. These second assistant managers shall be excused in their Sophomore year from the work of the Department of Physical Education.

Whenever the Athletic Council is about to appoint an assistant manager for any sport, each second assistant manager shall have the privilege of determining whether he will be a candidate for that sport.

At the June meeting, from these twelve Sophomore candidates, the six best men shall be recommended by the Director, the Secretary, and the managers of the Varsity sports and appointed by the Athletic Council as assistant managers, serving during their Junior year. These assistant managers shall be excused in their Junior year from the work of the Department of Physical Education. They shall, in their Senior year, continue their duties as Varsity managers. Competitive work and appointment by merit shall at all times be controlling influences in the selection of men as second assistant managers and assistant managers.

Art. VIII, Sections 1, 2, and 3, of the Constitution, revised:

- "A manager and an assistant manager of baseball, basketball, football, hockey, tennis, and track shall be elected by the Athletic Council at the next regular meeting after the completion of the schedule of each sport.
- "The football manager from the Junior class and an assistant manager from the Sophomore class, shall be elected in December. The basketball and the hockey managers from the Junior class and assistant managers from the Sophomore class, shall be elected in March or April. In the other departments managers from the Junior class and assistant managers from the Sophomore class shall be elected in June.
- "The Director of Athletics and the secretary of the Athletic Association, together with managers of baseball, basketball, football, hockey, tennis, and track, shall appoint in June of each year twelve second assistant managers from the Freshman class who shall become second assistant managers of Varsity teams during their Sophomore year."

ATHLETIC BUILDING
(Continued from Page One)

It is to be 160 feet square, a shell of brick and steel having a glass roof and dirt floor. This building is not to take the place of a gym, but will supplement it.

When all the units of the Indoor Athletic Building, the Gym, and the connecting buildings are completed, it will go a long way toward the formation of a new quadrangle on the Bates campus, adjacent to Garcelon Field. Mr. Bingham, by his gift, will enable the college to carry out fully its athletic policies for the entire student body.

Mr. Bingham Thanks Undergraduates

At the graduation banquet a large bouquet of roses was placed in front of a seat reserved for Mr. Bingham, who was unable to be present as a significant acknowledgement. Later in the day three undergraduates traveled to Bethel and presented the bouquet to him personally. Thru these representatives of the Student Body he expressed his appreciation for their tribute to him, and asked them to convey his expression to the undergraduates.

Lois Simpson is teaching French and Latin in the High School at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Harold Luyder is principal of the High School at Earl, N. H.

Tracy Pullman is taking a two year course at Tufts Theological Seminary and preaching in Methuen, Mass.

of each year twelve second assistant managers from the Freshman class who shall become second assistant managers of Varsity teams during their Sophomore year."

BATES NIGHT AT EMPIRE THEATRE

SHEA RECEIVES FOOTBALL

On last Thursday evening there was a packed lounge in attendance at the Empire Theatre when most of the Bates Student body went to see "The Freshman" starring Harold Lloyd, the well-known comedian. After this feature the manager of the Theatre called Fletcher Shea upon the stage, and presented him with a football, as the words of the Alma Mater were then flashed upon the screen, and the portion of the audience from Bates arose en masse and sang.

Ellen E. Small is teaching History in Hallowell, Maine.

Erwin D. Cauham has a position on the editorial staff of the Christian Science Monitor.

Helen Lovelace was married to Conrad A. Ward, August 31st. They will make their home in Danbury, Conn. Cornelia Fletcher was maid of honor.

Nellie Mae Lange has accepted the position as Coach Teacher for backward students in Jordan High School, Lewiston.

Carl Miller is teaching History in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Grace: "The piano is my own, isn't it, father?"
 Father: "Yes, my dear."
 Grace: "When I marry I can take it with me?"
 Father: "Certainly, my child. But don't tell anyone; it might spoil your chances."

Sandy, not feeling well, consulted a doctor.
 Doctor: "Do you drink, Sandy?"
 Sandy: "Yes, sir."
 Doctor: "Well, you must give that up. D'you smoke?"
 Sandy: "Yes, sir."
 Doctor: "You must give that up, too."
 As Sandy went quickly through the door the doctor exclaimed: "You have not paid me for my advice, Sandy."
 "I'm not taking it, was the reply."

The doctor was given an informal talk on physiology.
 "Also," he remarked, "it has been found that the human body contains sulphur."
 "Sulphur!" exclaimed a girl student.
 "And how much sulphur is there in a girl's body?"
 "Oh, the amount varies," said the doctor, "according to the girl."
 "Ah," replied the student. "Is that why some of us make better matches than others?"

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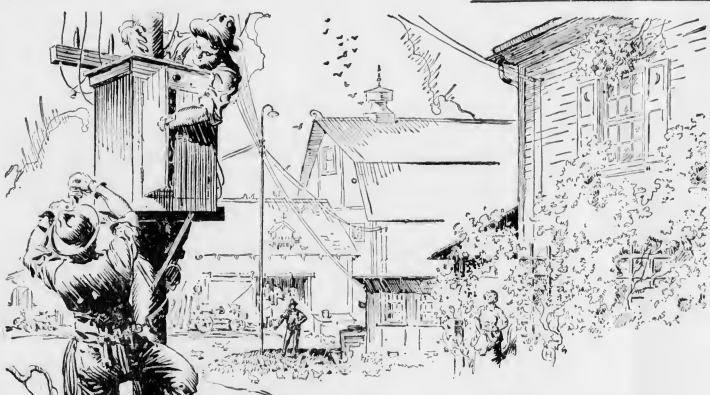
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ALUMNI NOTES OF CLASS OF 1925

Everett Woodman is teaching and coaching athletics in Chapman Technical High School, New London, Conn.

Vardis Brown is studying at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Elsie Brickett has accepted a position in the English department of the High School in North Seranton, Penn. This is a newly established institution and has an enrollment of 1700 pupils and a faculty of over 60.

Lawrence Dow is an instructor at Maine Central Institute.

Alice Eames is teaching Latin in Lakeland, Florida.

Priscilla Frew is Assistant in the Department of Biology in New York University and is studying for her degree at Columbia.

George Everett is preaching at Granby, Conn. and taking a two year course at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Verna Diggle is teaching at Hiram.

Ralph Corey has an instructor's position in Franklin, Mass.

John Duker is instructor and coach in Brewster Academy, Wolfboro, N. H.

Albert Dimlich is teaching mathematics and physics in Brattleboro, Vermont. He will also be coach of the baseball team.

Robert Chandler is now a bond salesman connected with Halsey Stuart & Co. 14 Wall Street, New York.

Raymond Jones is teaching science at Simmons College.

Elizabeth Jordan has a position teaching English, History, and Civics in the High School at Salisbury, Conn.

Everett Lawrence is an instructor in Tongalor College, Longalor, Miss.

Ruth Marsh is teaching Latin and Algebra in Kezar Falls High School. Mildred Stanley is also on the faculty.

Eleanor McCue is Critic Teacher in the Normal School at Keene, N. H.

Douglas McDonald is Mathematics instructor in the High School of Louthington, Conn.

Ruth Nutter is teaching Freshman Civics in Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.

Kohe Nagahura has accepted the position of Laboratory Technician in the Yale School of Medicine.

Ruth Wass is teaching Latin in Farmington, Maine. Malcolm O'Brien Bates ex-'17 is sub-master.

Dorothy Hoyt has received an appointment to teach English and History in the Junior High School, Auburn, Me.

Rubie Woodcock is teaching in Wethersfield, Conn.

Doris Stanley has a position as English instructor and Katherine Burke is teaching Latin, both in Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.

Carrol Bailey is teaching Chemistry and Physics in the High School in Houlton, Maine.

Marion Pierce is teaching French and English in Solon, Maine.

Ada Reed is coaching Dramatics and teaching English in Norway, Maine.


Lillian Segal is teaching at Colebrook, N. H.

George Sheldon is taking a two year course at Harvard Business School.

Leah Shapiro is instructor in English, French, and Latin at Stratton, Maine.

Arvid C. B. Peterson is teaching in Foxboro, Mass.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII—21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925

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VISITING DEBATERS LEADERS AT OXFORD

All Former Presidents Of Oxford Union

The Oxford Debating team which is going to meet the Bates men at City Hall, Oct. 12, is touring the east under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, New York City. The three men are all former presidents of the Oxford Union. No greater honor can be attained by an Oxford man. All three men entered Oxford in 1921.

Mr. H. P. Doyd Jones (of Jesus College), a Welshman, prepared at the University of London. As a speaker of "great natural fluency, wit, and seriousness," he has debated often in the Union. His academic interests have concerned the English School and law.

Mr. R. H. Bernays (of Worcester College) prepared at Rossall. He did considerable campaigning in the countryside at election times, with active work for the Liberal Club, because of his intense interest in the English Liberal cause. He also rowed on his College Second Eight.

Mr. H. J. S. Wedderburn (of Balliol) was born in Scotland and prepared at Arbrooke and Winchester. He has had a wide range of interests, including singing, journalism, dramatics, cricket and football. With an added interest in debating, he headed the Union in the fall of 1924 with "conspicuous ability and tact."

NO FROSH ELECTIONS TILL THANKSGIVING

During the past few years it has been customary for the Freshmen to hold their class election within the first month of the college year. But, a short time ago, when the Freshmen were kept after chapel to receive a few instructions from the President of the Student Council, it was suggested that the Freshmen should wait until after the Thanksgiving recess before filling their officers. This would give the members of the incoming class a good chance to become acquainted with one another and would make the selection for class officers easier. As a result of the meeting, the Class of 1929 will not hold their election until after Thanksgiving.

Outing Club To Act As Host At Thorncrag Sat.

The first Outing Club Hike and Luncheon of the year occurs this Saturday afternoon at Thorncrag immediately after the Freshmen-Bridgton football game. The crowd leaves Chase Hall at 4:30, arriving by foot at Thorncrag for a hot dog roast at about 5:00. Campfire singing by the entire body will then be enjoyed, with the final departure set for 6:45.

The outing is free for all members of the faculty and the undergraduates body. All visiting parents are also cordially invited.

Infirmary Hours For The Year Announced

The new hours for the College Infirmary as announced by Miss Badger are practically the same as those of last year. A schedule of the new hours is listed below.

Doctor's Hour—11 to 12 daily except Sunday.

Infirmary Hours—9 to 12 daily except Sunday.

Sundays and Holidays—9 to 10 A. M. and closed for the rest of the day.

Bakes and Hot Packs by appointments.

In regard to excuses for illness, the student is to make out a regular excuse slip and have it signed by the Doctor.

UNCLE JOHNNY'S RIDE IS BATES TRADITION

The annual Freshman ride to Lake Auburn and the hike up Mount Guild Friday afternoon for the members of the class of 1929 and conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was one of the important events of initiation week. It was well attended by the Freshmen and also several upperclassmen and faculty members were present.

Special cars carried the crowd of about 150 Freshmen to Lake Auburn where the first class picture was taken by Mr. Washburn. Then a big fire was kindled on the shore of the lake and preparations were made for the bountiful lunch of hot dogs, rolls, coffee and doughnuts, and apples.

Professor Chase gave his interesting talk about the life of Professor Stanton, or "Uncle Johnny" as he was called, who founded the Freshman ride as a Bates tradition.

Mount Guild was climbed and after visiting the fish hatcheries, half an hour was given to playing games. On the return hike the happy crowd visited the cider mill and enjoyed its fresh product.

The efficient managing of the events by Fletcher Shea and Marion Hall, chairman of the Y. M. and Y. W. entertainment committees assisted by the committee members, contributed much to the success of the ride.

Cheney House Warming

Last Friday evening the girls at Cheney House entertained in honor of Dean Pope and Miss Bass, the new physical director. Miss Roberts and Marguerite Richardson, the House seniors, were also present. Shirley Gilbert in a delightful manner spoke a few words in greeting to the guests. Then an interesting program was enjoyed. Evangeline Tubbs gave a piano solo and Belle Hobbs sang several musical selections after which Jessie Robertson spoke a musical reading. Afterwards there were refreshments and an informal get-together. The girls sang to each guest in turn and the affair ended with songs and cheers and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Bates Students Ushers At Maine Festival

Monday and Tuesday nights were annual Music Festival nights at the Armory.

As in former years a large number of Bates students were performers at the afternoon and evening performances.

Mr. Clarence Churchill '26 and Mr. Fletcher Shea '27 acted as members of the usher committee.

Outing Club Desires Bates Students to be Architects

Everyone Asked To Submit Plans For New Cabin

On Saturday morning October 10, the only under-graduate contest of the year, open to the entire student body, will be launched by the Outing Club for the purpose of getting ideas and designs for the prospective Bates cabin. In accord with the Dartmouth custom, it is planned to erect a medium-sized "Feed Cabin" (i. e., without overnight equipment) near enough to the College Campus to be quickly accessible for good-sized parties. It is hoped by this means to bring into closer fellowship both faculty and students through many informal good times ending with "feeds."

A first prize of a pair of either skis or snowshoes is being offered by the club, with a second consisting of a pair of all-wool sport stockings. These prizes will be awarded by a special committee for the most complete plans or designs submitted.

Rules of the Contest

1. The contest is open to all Bates undergraduates.

FRESHMAN HIRE CAT AT THIRTY CENTS A NIGHT

A frosh over at one of the men's dormitories just beyond the splendid new gymnasium was supplied with a chapel seat, hymn book, and radiator at cut prices, and then was asked if he thought he would mind the mice in his room. He thought he might. By the rarest chance this solicitous sophomore was the very one who had found the cat. A bargain was immediately struck. The freshman took the cat and the sophomore thirty cents—hire for one cat for one night.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS FACULTY ADVISORS

Committee Advisors Committee Will Select Speakers For Fall

Wednesday evening before the Y. W. meeting, the committees entertained their faculty advisors at dinner. Miss Beatrice Wright led the meeting which was designed to show the "Work of the Association." Each committee presented its activities and the Freshmen guessed the names of the committees. The Social Service committee even imported some Italian children to illustrate their work down town.

A chorus of girls sang the responses and Miss Katherine Tubbs played a flute solo.

At the next regular meeting the constitution will be explained to the Freshmen by the president and the following Wednesday evening the Candle Lighting Ceremony will be held.

The Religious meetings committee expect to obtain some excellent speakers this year, among them Dean Pope and Dr. Finnie.

Next Tuesday evening Miss Anna Clarke, a Y. W. worker will give an illustrated lecture on "Rural Problems and How to Live in a Rural Community."

Yale Man Refuses Rhodes Scholarship

Frank D. Ashburn of West Point, N. Y. has refused to accept the Rhodes scholarship from New York, because he was unwilling to spend four years in England to complete his course. The requirements of the Rhodes scholarship is that the winner agree to complete his course. Ashburn, who graduated from Yale in June, won many honors in college. He will study law at Columbia this year.

PREXY ARRANGES INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Founders Day To Rank With Commencement In Interest To Be Opened Sunday Night With Organ Recital By Prof. Crafts. Dr. Cowell, Bates '75, Will Speak In Chapel Monday

AGGIES BEAT BATES IN MUDDY BATTLE

Superior Weight Tells Story in 19-0 Defeat

Mass Aggies defeated Bates in a muddy battle 19-0 on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. The light Garret line did not have much of a chance in the mud, but they went down fighting. Fumbles were frequent, and the handling of the ball was a problem in itself. Both teams were covered with mud after the first play, and it was hard to distinguish any of the men after they had piled up. The mud made fast running plays impossible, and most of the gaining was done on short line plunges, and the game resolved itself into a series of piles of mud, arms and legs.

The Aggies presented a fine team, and it is doubted if the Garret will meet any team this year that is any better than the visiting aggregation. The failure to display an offense still leaves the offensive ability of the Bobcats quite a mystery, and the defensive work against such a heavy line was very satisfactory.

Bates was outweighed both in the line and backfield, but the same fight and fire that is characteristic of all Bates teams was there, and the mud covered Bobcats were still fighting when the whistle ended the game. Bates played a defensive game throughout the entire game, and only in the last few minutes of play did the Garret try any form of offense. The Aggies scored in the first half on a pass from Sullivan to Jones which was a total surprise to Bates. This was scored on their second march down the field. The first was stopped when Cobb blocked an attempted placement kick by Jones. Bates kicked on the first play every time that they received the ball, leaving the visitors to take the offensive each time. The Bay Staters scored again in the second quarter after a series of line plunges which took them down the field. Their gains, however hardly ever exceeded three or four yards.

It was during this last period that Captain Folsom played with his ligaments torn from his thigh. The Garret Captain went thru his work, taking out the interference and breaking thru for tackles as though nothing bothered him, but when the team reach the dressing room the strain was too much and Coach Wiggin kept him out of the game.

Thorncrag Scene of Hare And Hound Chase Tuesday

At four o'clock on Tuesday the girls of all classes participated in the annual Hare and Hounds Chase which was laid in three trails called the Red, Pink and Orange. The girls were divided into three groups and each group followed a certain trail. All the trails led to Thorncrag where supper was awaiting them, which consisted of hot dogs, rolls and potatoe chips, doughnuts and coffee and apples. After the meal the girls and such members of the faculty as were present sat about the fire and sang the several class songs together with the Maqua songs and the Alma Mater. After this, the party broke up and returned to the campus by the light of the moon.

Founders Day planned for next Monday promises to be one of the really great days in college activity this year, for an exceptionally interesting program has been arranged by President Gray, who hopes to see this occasion hereafter rank equally with commencement.

The program commences the evening before Founders Day with an organ recital by professor Seldon T. Crafts, now the head of the new music department here at Bates, and formerly organist at State Street church in Portland. Professor Crafts is well known in musical circles. The recital will be followed by an historical address by Professor Hartshorn, the oldest member of the Bates faculty now in service, and one of the best-loved of all the professors. This will be held in the chapel at 8:00 P. M.

Monday in chapel, Dr. Hervey S. Cowell, Bates '75 and for forty years Headmaster of Cushing Academy, Auburnham, Massachusetts, will address the student body and visitors.

During the day, there will be opportunity for visitation of classes by trustees, friends, and parents, to whom special invitations are now being issued. The object of this move is to give parents and friends of the students a better chance to become acquainted with the work which is being done—As President Gray puts it, "a chance to observe the college in action". Alumni will now be able to get a better idea of present campus activities, a thing which they cannot do well at commencement.

At four o'clock a tea is to be given to visitors by the President and faculty at Chase Hall.

The debate between Bates and Oxford University on prohibition will be a fitting close to the day. This will be the fourth debate with an English university which has been held in Lewiston. This will take place in the City Hall at 8:00 P. M.

The public will be welcome to all the exercises, which will be free except for the debate.

Frosh-Soph Banquet Held Friday Evening

The Freshman-Sophomore banquet held on Friday evening at the Commons finished the events of Freshman initiation week. Roy Sinclair, president of the student council acted as toastmaster.

President Gray was the first speaker. He introduced himself with humorous remarks and spoke words of hearty welcome to the entering class.

The president of the sophomore class, Lonis Foster, spoke briefly and pointedly expressing the real welcome which his class wished to give in spite of some of the rough aspects of it. Coach Ray Thompson, the third speaker, showed that his supply of funny stories had not exhausted and at the same time dropped a few advisory hints for the benefit of the newcomers.

Roy Sinclair explained the need of observing the rules and ways of avoiding unnecessary friction. The program was completed by singing the "Alma Mater."

NOTICE
Meeting of Jordan Scientific Society Wednesday night Oct. 14 at Carnegie Science. Prospective members will file their applications with the Secretary.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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FOUNDERS' DAY

On Monday we are to pay tribute to the men who were responsible for the establishment of this institution and to those who, at its inception and later, helped to strengthen the fibers of its foundations. "They knew not how well they builded" may well be said of them. Our buildings and our campus are a memorial to their memory, the character of our graduates a testimonial to their ideals and teachings.

We have much to be thankful for, much to which we may point with pride. Time-honored customs and traditions are often valuable and useful. When they cease to be either, good judgment should be exercised in keeping Bates, if not at the head of the procession, at least in the van. Let us continue to build Bates and ourselves.

MORE PAY FOR PROFESSORS

There is in the October number of "Forum" an article which should challenge the attention of every reader, bearing the arresting title "\$50,000 for Professors". Our college presidents and boards of trustees are afflicted with the American craze for mere size, we are told, spending millions of dollars for more buildings, more students, more teachers. In the meantime, many of the ablest educators are being called from the teaching profession into some branch of commercial life. Three thousand dollars is a little more than the average annual salary of the instructional forces in American colleges and universities.

The remedy? Having read a four-page indictment of American collegiate education, we come to the following suggestion: Quality should replace quantity. Limitation of the enrollment of almost every college in this section of the country shows the East to have begun a process of selection, such as is advocated by the writer. A second suggestion is that the undergraduate body should be confined to the two upper classes, this plan having been already adopted at John Hopkins. This would, naturally, necessitate the reorganization of the whole system of higher education, and would, I think, seriously handicap the small college.

The final major suggestion was that professors should receive from \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually. I wonder what the effect of these salaries would really be? Would they improve the standards of the teaching profession? Would they bring better men and women into the field of education? Either extreme, the abnormally high or the abnormally low salary, is equally ragerous, I think. There should be a medium, a salary proportionate to that paid men in other professions.

"STUDENT" GROWTH

Last Spring we expressed the hope that the BATES STUDENT would grow, with careful nurturing. We think it has. Last week we opened the renovated office and installed suitable furniture. Regular office hours are to be observed, when visitors will be welcome.

NEW EDITORS

We are pleased to announce the appointment of George Osgood as Literary Editor of the BATES STUDENT, and of David Wyllie as Sporting Editor.

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Captain Folsom who was badly injured Saturday will be out of the game for a week or so but will be ready for action when the Garnet meets Brown next Saturday. Joe was hurt early in the first period, but kept in the game throughout the entire half, and only as the team left the field did he show any signs of his injury.

The work of Bob Diehl who made his home debut Saturday was a pleasant surprise to the student body. Bob was on the bottom of every pile and had more mud on him than any other member of the team, but he kept coming up for more, and the little center turned in a fine job.

Don Cobb entered the hall of Fame when he blocked one of the Aggies drop kicks, and was the greatest obstacle that the Aggie line had to overcome.

Ray Thompson's freshmen entertain Bridgton tomorrow, and the team that the frosh puts on the field will be watched by the football fans with an eye for prospects for next year's varsity.

The freshman class starts their Physical Training Classes next week, and with the absence of our Old Gym all of the work will be of the out of door variety. They have football, track, cross country, hiking, and tennis to choose from.

Speaking of hiking reminds us that the Outing Club will have its first hike tomorrow. The trip will be to Thorncrag where refreshments will be served. A general sing will be held around the fire, and this sing will be the inauguration of a new outdoor sport for some of our winsome warblers.

The Golf Association hopes to hold a tournament soon, and if any are interested they should see George McGoldrick, president of the Association. Practice may be held mornings on the Baseball field, and there are two sets of clubs that are available to the members of the Association, one for the Women and one for the men. These may be procured on request.

Cross country is holding the interest of the student body this year as the prospects of another championship are exceedingly bright. The men are out on short workouts daily, and soon the training for the first time trial will start. This event will be watched with interest as a new record for the course may be established.

Larry Dow '25 who is coaching at Maine Central Institute has turned out a fine team this year. The Pittsfield gladders have turned in three consecutive wins this season, and the Bates system seems to be a great success. Joe Cogan '24 is also on the faculty at M. C. I.

There is a Climax in all athletics.

The tendency at Bates is to be optimistic, but the most optimistic man in the world is the 95 year old boy who bought a suit with two pairs of trousers.

Prison Visitor (sympathetically): "Now, my good man, what brought you here?"
Convict: "Mistaken confidence."
Prison Visitor: "Really! In whom were you deceived?"
Convict: "Myself—I thought I could run faster!"

A kindly old soul asked the seven children of an acquaintance to tea. The youngsters' ages ranged from three years to fourteen. As they streamed into the rdrawing-room, her brain reeled, and their Christian names failed her.

"And which ne are yu, dear?" she asked a solemn boy of seven, helplessly.
"Me?" said he, importantly. "I'm the one with the spectacles."

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Rather a startling episode was presented at last Saturday's "Muddy Run Massacre". The Bates boys, resplendent in fine, white, stiffly-starred shirts dashed onto the field, but, instead of respecting the purity of their upper garments, several members of the squad vol-planned to earth from an angle of forty-five degrees and smeared their chests in the mud. Time after time they bounced to their feet and repeated the performance. As yet, we have arrived at no satisfactory explanation for this weird action.

The real feature of the game was MacCurdy's high dive, and brilliant under-water swim. Had the water on the field been a little deeper the boys could have scored several touch-downs from aquatic formations.

In the third period all the co-ed's in the grandstand commenced to shriek for Dave Wiley. It must be great to be as popular as that.

The saddest spectacle—the upperclassman who lost his way to the game, and was last seen wandering into a downtown theatre. For his special benefit guide posts have been erected.

Monday, we understand, there takes place a dramatic presentation of "Bates College in Action." At that time our parents will be observed marching sedately through our school-rooms, they will view us bending assiduously over our books or busily engaged in dissecting a Tom-cat. They will be filled with an unholy pride. So much for that!

At the conclusion of Act I they will descend in a body upon Chase Hall where they will tank up on tea and cider, after which, to cap the climax, they will hear the greatest flow of oratorical effort, Aristotelian logic, and unexpurgated elohorform that a summer in Europe can produce.

A fine program, we say, as far as it goes. But, all in all, it is insufficient. We offer a few suggestions—

1. March the parents to Parker Hall where a committee armed with water bags will be waiting with avid eye and eager arm.
2. Take thy male parent to thy room and introduce him to a game of "Red Dog."
3. Give them an exhibition of fence pulling in front of Parker Hall.
4. Show them the golf course between Chase and Roger Williams, but beware of informing them that you spend your golden hours there.
5. Let them hear you talk in the vernacular—

"I pass!"
"Lemme up! I'm all blood!"
"Go way! I wanna sleep!"
"Don't bring Lulu!"

These are only a few suggestions that might help to show "Bates in Action." Additional advice from the co-ed quarters will be gladly received, and taken for what it is worth.

All of which is very childish! However here is something which is really beautiful—our weekly poem.

The Return

A masterpiece of the first water.

He sought the old, accustomed place,
The oft-revisited rendez-vous,
Where they had walked so many times,
When Spring was near, and Life was new.

The bare trees warned him as he passed,
A lone bird cried, then bowed its head,
But only when he missed her smile,
Could he believe that Love was dead.

OUR WEEKLY TRUE STORY A French Scene—Pastoral.

It happened at Montmartre—
Beautiful French girl rushing up to
abashed Bates professor and flinging her
arms rapturously about his neck—"Ah!
Ah! Ma cherie! Le beau Americain.
Pous etes tres riche! Vous etes tres
magnifique!"

Professors Robinson and Berkleman
will please step forward!

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

Descendant of President of China at Lafayette

Charles Yuan, the grandson of the first president of the Chinese Republic, Yuan Sheh-kai, has entered the freshman class at Lafayette. Yuan is enrolled in the mining engineering course. His father, who is interested in the mining business, is prominent in Chinese public affairs, although not an office holder. The head of Yuan Sheh-kai appears on all Chinese dollars.

Girls Editor of M. A. C. Weekly, First Co-ed to Hold Such Position

Miss Mary T. Boyd '26 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the "Massachusetts Collegian", the M. A. C. weekly paper. This is the first time in the history of the college that the paper has had a co-ed for editor-in-chief. Her appointment was due largely to her successful work in a humorous column, known as the "Cider Press". This column has repeatedly been of a high order, containing a freshness of wit and originality that has been lacking in many other college papers which we have seen.

Bowdoin Radio Station Hears from MacMillan

The Bowdoin college radio station has succeeded in communicating with the S. S. Peary of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition which is now returning from the north. When the successful communication was sent, the Peary was in a small port south of Battle Harbor, Labrador to which it had been driven by a severe blizzard. The Bowdoin college station is an active member of the American Radio Relay League.

Teachers Given Degree For Week-end Work

A new arrangement of classes has been arranged at B. U. so teachers may earn their college degrees over the week-end, attending classes Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning. The School of Education is instituting this rather novel arrangement in order to permit those teachers who wish to earn degrees to do so at a time that will not interfere with their regular work. The "Week-End College" will soon employ new standards, new faculty, new courses, or a radically different type of instruction from that now offered. Courses will be arranged so that in 24 hours students may earn fully half as much work as is carried by the average college student who goes to classes every day of the week.

Midland College Offers Course in Journalism

Probably very few Bates people have ever heard of Midland college. But, nevertheless such a place exists out in Fremont, Nebraska. The thing that attracted our attention to Midland was the fact that their weekly paper is made up and published by a class in journalism with faculty supervision. We are not prepared to state whether the class will flunk or pass, if the merits of the paper which they produce are not the only factors.

Questionnaire For Bowdoin Men

A questionnaire, which covers every phase of college life, has been distributed this week to the Bowdoin undergraduates. This questionnaire is a result of the work of a committee of undergraduates, appointed by President Sills to investigate the needs of the college for the next ten years. Each student will be required to answer the questions, and frankly express his opinion. The undergraduate committee will then base all of its recommendations upon the answers.

Oxford Men Debate At Williams

Williams participated in their first international debate last Thursday when they met the representatives of the Oxford Union. The question was, "Resolved, That United States Should Enter The International Court of Justice." The Englishmen supported the affirmative, while the Williams men took the negative.



HATHORN HALL

Hathorn Hall

Some day when you are sitting in "Freddie's Latin class" imagine yourself in Hathorn sixty-eight years ago when it and Parker Hall, both unfinished, were the only buildings on campus, and when campus itself was only a half cleared meadow and wood beside the Androscoggin.

On September 1, 1857 Professor Oren B. Cheney with six teachers opened, not Bates College, but the Maine State Seminary in Hathorn Hall. Eighty-three men and fifty-four women rushed madly to class in those days. Hathorn Hall, which had been named for Seth and Mary Hathorn of Woolwich, Maine who contributed five thousand dollars for its erection, was then used for classes, library, and chapel. The bell which you hear pealing in such a thrilling fashion when Bates has scored in athletics or debating, was contributed, it is rumored, by Jack Davis, who was convinced by Professor Cheney's eloquence that five hundred dollars for the Hathorn bell was an absolute necessity.

The only other building on campus, Parker Hall, in its unsophisticated youth was divided into North Parker for the men and South Parker for the women, with separate walks and partitions barring "co-education."

Finally in 1864 a charter was granted changing the Maine State Seminary into Bates College, so named after Benjamin Bates, one of its greatest benefactors. Three years later Hathorn Hall, a beautiful building, eighty-six by fifty feet, was at last completed.

As the years passed on more buildings were added about Hathorn Hall and changes were made within the building itself; the Little Theatre was fixed up for dramatics, soft seats and a better stage were built. In this way Hathorn Hall was the nucleus of what is now our Bates College with its beautiful buildings and campus.

Y. M. C. A.

The opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the college year under the new cabinet was held in the reception room of Chase Hall Wednesday evening at 6:45 P. M. with Arthur D. Gillingham of the Portland Y. M. C. A. as the principal speaker.

Julian A. Mossman, the chairman of the meeting, read from the Scripture, then called upon the president, Ronald Perham, to say a few words. Mr. Perham outlined the plan of the Y. M. C. A. of instituting a system of assigning freshmen to upperclass advisors, who should assist their proteges in solving their problems and avoiding the pitfalls of college life.

Arthur Gillingham, the speaker of the evening, needed no introduction to many of those in the assembled group. Thru his work in the Portland Y. M. C. A. he has been acquainted with many Bates students since their grammar school days. Mr. Gillingham's subject was "The College Man is the Kid's Hero". Realizing that boys are natural hero-worshippers, he spoke of the necessity of worthy examples being set by those who are the object of this idolatry. The college man, he said, was youth's outstanding model.

Mr. Gillingham is a graduate of Colby College, where he served as president of the Colby Y. M. C. A. during his Senior year. For many years he has been a tireless and valuable worker in the Boys' Department of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

RECORD CROWD SEES "BOY IN FLANDERS"

Novelties Give Zest To Program Local House Furnishes Films

The Saturday night school life at Chase Hall began last Saturday night. Before one of the largest audiences in the history of Chase Hall movies, Jackie Coogan appeared in **The Boy of Flanders**. The unrivaled charm and personality of this youthful actor was received with great approval. His ability to amuse and to arouse sympathy found a ready field for expression among his observers.

Several novelties appeared throughout the evening thereby adding zest and interest to the occasion. Between the reels, the words of well known songs were flashed on the screen. The crowd readily joined in with the orchestra and sang with a heartiness which gave evident proof of the popularity of this new introduction. To add to the program the regular dance orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the movies.

It is hoped by the management to add a greater spirit of "mixing" to the affairs. The pictures are being obtained thru the personal management of Mr. Gray, the well known manager of the local theatres. Among the pictures to be shown in the near future will be **Hutchinson's If Winter Comes**. There has been a student floor committee appointed this year and it is hoped that a better spirit of co-operation between students may be obtained by this means.

Bates Records				M. I. C. A. Records			
EVENT	HOLDER	RECORD	HOLDER	COLLEGE	RECORD	COLLEGE	RECORD
100 yd. dash	Williams '10	10 sec.	Cloutman	Bowdoin	9.4-5 sec.		
200 yd. dash	Severe '14	22 1-5 sec.	MHtedorf	Colby	21.4-5 sec.		
440 yd. run	Wilson '25	49.4-5 sec.	Wilson '25	Bates	49.4-5 sec.		
880 yd. run	Bohler '13	1m. 56.2-5 sec.	Foster '13	Bowdoin	1m. 56.1-5		
1 mile run	R. S. Baker '21	4m. 22.1-5 sec.	Colbath	Bowdoin	4m. 21 sec.		
2 mile run	R. S. Baker '22	9m. 25.1-5 sec.	R. B. Baker	Bates	9m. 45.1-5 sec.		
120 yd. hurdle	Blanchard '12	16 sec.	King	Maine	17.1-5 sec.		
220 yd. hurdle	Blanchard '12	25.2-5 sec.	Taylor	Colby	24.3-5 sec.		
High jump	Williams '10	5 ft. 9.2-4 in.	Palmer	Maine	5 ft. 11.4 in.		
Broad jump	Rowe '23	22 ft. 4 in.	French	Maine	22 ft. 9.3-4 in.		
Pole vault	Drew '16	31 ft.	Dishon	Bowdoin	31 ft. 8 in.		
Hammer-throw	Peterson '25	137 ft. 9 in.	Tootell	Bowdoin	138 ft. 9 in.		
Shot put	Shepard '13	45 ft. 5 in.	Allen	Maine	46.35 ft.		
Discus throw	Gove '13	126 ft.	Charles	Bowdoin	149 ft.		

Gloomy Gus—'28

Class of '28, rise and disown him! Don't let "Gloomy Gus" or any one else get away with that! As has been said before, "They shot Lucon!"

Deep Stuff

Doc Britain to Philosophy Class, "Well, can you disprove anything! If I say that the moon is made of green cheese can you prove that it isn't?" (Class shakes head, almost convinced, Doc Britain (conclusively) "Er-hump! I say, can you disprove it?") What! Ho! A champion emerges from the ranks!

Miss Stackpole—"Yes—" Doc Britain—"What? Lets hear you then!" Miss Stackpole—"Well, I read in the paper the other day that the moon was here before the cows were!" O worthy champion! O Silver-Amored Knight! To thee is awarded the garland of myrtle

"I am quite a near neighbor of yours," said the local bore. "I'm living just across the river."

"Indeed," replied his neighbor; "I hope you'll drop in some day."

Miss Lighted: "I was very much admired at the wedding reception yesterday. I noticed one man who never took his eyes off me the whole time." Miss Sharp: "Did he have a black, waxed moustache?" "Yes; do you know him?" "I know of him. He is a detective. He was there to watch the presents."

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Athletic Managers and Assistants Elected

The following men have been elected as managers and assistant managers for 1925-26.

- I. Football. Mgr.—Jackson, G. F. '26. Assist. Mgrs.—Gilbert, L. H. '27; Mossman '27; Lauren, H. '27.
- II. Hockey. Mgr.—Stuber, Stanley I. '26. Assist. Mgr.—Loring, Packard.
- III. Baseball. Mgr.—Mitchell, Harvey E. '26. Assist. Mgr.—Not elected.
- IV. Track and Field. Mgr.—Hopkins, Henry P. '27. Assist. Mgr.—Haskins, R. H. '27.
- V. Tennis. Mgr.—Kilbride, Edward J. '27. Assist. Mgrs.—Seammon, John H. '27; Cough, T. D. '28.
- VI. Winter Sports. No manager has been elected.

Freshmen Co-Eds Salaam To Sophomore Superiors

On Monday and Tuesday the initiation of the Freshman girls took place. It was a spectacular sight to see them parading about the campus in their strange regalia. Upon their heads they wore a stocking leg stuffed to the top and tied beneath their chins with bright green ribbons. On one hand they wore a white workman's glove, and their legs were clothed with one white and one black stocking and green ribbons were tied about their ankles. They wore a phaeas around their waists on which their names and class were inscribed, and carried umbrellas over their heads. In the presence of a Sophomore they bowed and imitated "The Freshman" saying—"We the superfluous evanescent, insignificant scum of this terrestrial sphere do salaam to thee most omnipotent, inexorable sacrisanct Sophomores; be thou worshipped."

Students Eat Mush and Milk to Aid Alma Mater

Mush and milk will be the luncheon diet of Ohio Wesleyan students each Thursday for the next six weeks. All university dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses, combined with all boarding establishments will serve mush and milk each Thursday noon. The money saved will be given to Ohio Wesleyan's development plan of \$8,000,000.

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Test of Local Specimens
Fails To Show Scheelite

The students of Bates College and especially those who are studying geology have undoubtedly been interested in the many articles which have appeared for the last few days in the local papers, relative to the discovery of a scheelite mine a short distance from the cities of Lewiston and Auburn. Specimens of this supposed ore which are attributed to have come from the proposed location of the mine have been thoroughly examined by Dr. F. D. Tubbs, Professor of Geology at Bates College. Dr. Tubbs have been unable to find in all the specimens he has expected the least trace of any scheelite. Dr. Tubbs however, wishes it to be made clear that this does not necessarily mean that scheelite may not be found.

The supposed samples of scheelite which were examined by Dr. Tubbs were pronounced by him to be chlorite while those which were thought to be wolframite were only hornblende. Neither hornblende or chlorite has any commercial value.

Specimens of scheelite received this week from New Mexico by Dr. Tubbs, and which he has examined were found to be genuine and not at all comparable to those specimens which have been handed him from the supposed local find.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ethel Crie '25 is teaching in North Anson, Maine.

Grace Gordon '25 is acting as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Y. M. C. A. in Portland.

Don Hall '25 is teaching mathematics and English in Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Massachusetts.

Alvin Freelove '25 has gone to Florida to open a dance pavilion there.

Caroline Wells '25 is teaching at Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Roseco Scott '25 is with the Fuller Brush Company in New Haven, Conn.

Lucy Wells '25 is teaching in West Andover, New Hampshire.

Wallace Fairbanks '24 is the buyer in the children's department of the Cherry & Webb Department Store in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Evelyn Elliott is teacher of English, Kingston, Mass.

Lucy Willis is Instructor of Mathematics at Lebanon High School, Lebanon, N. H.

Carolyn Willis is Teacher of Latin, Nashua, N. H.

Florence Cook, teaching at Deep River, Conn.

Evelyn Parkhurst is teaching at Presque Isle.

Ken Merrill is attending Columbia University Law School.

Farrell Ougalla Ex-'27 is teacher of Science and coach at Howland High School, Howland, Maine.

Harold Simpson '25, is in the hotel business in New York.

The Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein Society held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The main business of the meeting was the election of new members. They are: Stanley Williamson '26, Russell Tuck '26, Harold Duffen '28, John Scammon '27, Irene Dwelly '26, Fay Gordon '26, Marion McLaughen '26, Gladys Milliken '28, Ruth Southwick '26, Eleanor Sturges '26, Martha Fletcher '27, Audrey Estes '27, Mamie Farris '27, Evangeline Tubbs '27 and Sylvia Meehan '26.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY LAST MONDAY

The observance of Founders' Day began last Sunday evening with an organ recital by Professor Sheldon Crafts, assisted by Miss Eleanor Sands, soloist, who sang following the prayer by Professor G. M. Chase.

Professor Hartshorn was introduced by President Gray, who called attention to the fact that the speaker was peculiarly fitted to address the audience



PROF. HARTSHORN

on such an occasion, in that he has served Bates longer than any other member of the faculty, and that he also had acquaintance with those men who founded Bates, and could tell much of them from personal experience.

"We are heirs of the past—all advancement in civilization depends on what is handed down from one generation to the next and on the work of the second generation surpassing that of the first.

"This principle is to be applied here. The founding of Bates College was accomplished by a small group but it has grown from a humble beginning into an institution which is known far and wide.

"Bates was originally a Free Baptist school, growing out of the Maine State Seminary only with considerable difficulty. There were two outstanding objections raised by both students and outsiders. One was a horror at the thought of allowing women to attend the newly opened college, the other was a prejudice against negro students. But in spite of all this, the college flourished, and the ideals of the founders were realized—these ideals being to have a college similar to that of other denominations, and to have an institution where expenses would be low enough so that no student should be debarred because of poverty.

"The principles of Bates are the same today, but the college itself has increased in size—if one would know the real difference he has only to compare the Bates of yesterday as its students knew it with the college of today as we are finding it."

The chapel service was the occasion, Monday morning, of the finest address that has ever been given at Bates for the purpose of making the present student body realize its obligation to the founders of our college. It was an address compelling in its intensity and called forth from the audience what President Gray termed "The greatest tribute of appreciation that has been ever given any speaker at Bates."

President Gray welcomed the guests and friends of the college to the first formal observance of Founders Day, saying, by way of introduction on to the speaker, that Bates was not yet so old but that contemporaries of its founders were present and that we were to have as speaker a member of the class of '75, Dr. Hervey S. Cowell, Headmaster of Cushing Academy, Auburnham, Massachusetts.

Dr. Cowell acknowledged the introduction by expressing his appreciation of the honor of being asked to deliver

(Continued on Page Three)

CANDIDATES RHODES SCHOLARSHIP NAMED

At a recent meeting of the faculty the Bates candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship were appointed. They are Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Harold Walker, and John Davis.

Canham, a member of the class of 1925, is well known among the students. While a student at Bates he won great distinction as a student, speaker, and administrator. In the spring of his senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the international debating team which represented Bates in Great Britain during May and June of this year. He is now engaged as a reporter on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor.

Walker and Davis are also well known on the campus. They were also members of the above mentioned debating team.

The news of these appointments has been received with considerable interest among their friends. The Rhodes Scholarship includes three years of study at Oxford University with a sufficient sum of money to provide for their needs. To be elected, an applicant is supposed to be selected on the merits of his character, literary and scholastic attainments, and physical vigor.

The next election will be held on December 12, 1925 to choose the scholars who will go to Oxford in October, 1926. An election was held last year and the appointment went to Leighton Bowdoin who has already commenced his studies at this ancient university of renown.

It has been some time since Bates has received an appointment and the results of the coming election will be watched with great interest by faculty, alumni, and students.

Seniors Elect Officers For Mirror

At a meeting of the Senior Class held in the Little Theatre of Hathorn Hall on Friday, October 9, it was voted by the class to hold a class picnic in the near future. A committee consisting of three members of the class was appointed at this time to make arrangements for the picnic. A committee, with Mr. Stuber as chairman, was also appointed at this time to select members for editor and business manager of the college year book, The Mirror.

A second meeting of the Class was held on October 12 in the Little Theatre. At this time the committee presented their selections for editor and business manager. Mr. John Miller and Mr. John Davis were regarded by them as the most promising candidates for editor-in-chief, while for business manager they presented Mr. Kirby Baker and Mr. George Jackson.

Tufts Student Council To Enliven Class Societies

A recent editorial of the Tufts Weekly laments the fact that their class honorary societies have drifted into a "state of aimless existence". This is the old story of persons who enjoy the honor of belonging to a club or society, but who do little in furthering its cause. To remedy this situation and to give the societies a chance to justify themselves the Student Council has taken a hand, and shall assign definite duties to each. This year shall be a trial year, and if it is found that it is inherent in the societies to accept the honor and shirk the obligations, they shall cease to exist.

The Bates Y. W. C. A. will welcome Mrs. Katherine C. Foster, Student Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, about October 18. Mrs. Foster has visited the Maine schools and colleges many times.

MUSICAL COURSE TO BE ESTABLISHED

The musical course at Bates will be given under the heading of Musical Appreciation. It will be a three hour a week course with the usual credits, will be elective, and will commence with the second semester. Under this title of Musical Appreciation will be included some of the fundamentals of Harmony, Musical History from the beginning to the present time, talks on the great composers, great compositions, and many other subjects connected with music. These topics will be illustrated whenever possible. This course is intended for students who sing or play and also for those who wish a knowledge of the art of music to enable them to listen with better appreciation.

Professor Crafts has under his charge the various musical organizations of the college. The choir has already been organized and is rehearsing every Thursday evening from 8:45 to 9:00. The Orphe Society will rehearse Monday evenings at 8:00 and a definite hour will be arranged for the rehearsals to close. The two glee clubs are in process of formation and will have regular hours for meetings, as will the band. Every effort will be made to have the rehearsals of these organizations on the basis of recitations with definite hours for beginning and for closing and with a definite understanding in regard to attendance. New music will be supplied.

Outing Club Initiates Big Program

The largest program ever undertaken by the Outing Club has been initiated this fall to mark the fifth year of its existence. First in importance is the prospective "feed cabin" in the vicinity of Thornerag. With a 25 x 30 lodge as an objective for social times and feeds for faculty and students alike, the prospect is very encouraging for a new era of social understanding between these two sections of the college group. It is one of the prime purposes of the club to have a rendezvous where freshmen receptions led by members of the faculty, stag parties, and even more elaborate social occasions may be held. Such an institution marks the beginning of a novel but very beneficial kind of social relationships.

The idea of a new regular overnight cabin in the very heart of the White Mountains has been seriously entertained by the officers of the Club. It may be possible to obtain such a lodge as the final link of a chain of cabins leading to the mountains. This addition is inevitable in time even if the Club should not acquire the cabin this year.

Another feature of the work during the coming year will be the hikes and lunches for the entire student body. This department of work will be stressed more than in previous years. Already reservations are coming in even a month in advance for the use of the Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin at Sabattus. Recent improvements and repairs have put this lodge in first class shape.

The Ski-Snowshoe-Skate Team will occupy the stage during the winter months. It is expected that there will be at least two trips of major importance. Along in February the Outing Club runs its annual three day Carnival which is always a marker in undergraduate affairs.

With Spring comes the great trip to either Mt. Washington or as last year, Mt. Katahdin. With cuts excused for three days over Memorial Day there is a great attraction in the North.

With a proposed addition of new equipment in the way of winter sports outfits for the use of members, the Outing Club is well under way to a very successful year.

BATES-OXFORD DEBATERS MEET ON QUESTION OF PROHIBITION

Bates victor in debate conducted in English style with no rebuttals. Gov. Brewster presides. Debate climax to First Founders' Day

OXFORD DEBATERS AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

The Oxford debaters were given a reception in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. There were about fifty Bates men and women present to welcome the Englishmen and to extend the respect of the student body to our own debaters.

The reception was entirely informal. There were short speeches by Mr. Lloyd Jones of Oxford University and John Davis of Bates. Mr. Davis proffered a simple welcome to the men from over the sea, after which Mr. Jones reciprocated by recommending Bates College to a superlative position among the institutions of the world.

The Misses Marion Skillings, Helen Denner and Virginia Ames harmonized on the cello, piano and violin respectively.

Even though the occasion possessed the basic element of an international festivity, it was delightfully simple and friendly. The social atmosphere was enhanced by the roaring fire in the fireplace at the remarkably cordial manners of the entertained royals and the royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bincent Canham were present in the capacity of chaperons.

Prior to the reception the English and Bates debaters had motored to Poland Spring where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Ricker.

HOCKEY IS POPULAR SPORT WITH CO-EDS

The opening of the girls' hockey season promises keen competition in the coming inter-class games. All classes are entering with vim and enthusiasm. An unusually large number of Freshman, some of whom have played before, have come out for the game. Practice will continue for two or three weeks, when the class teams will be chosen and the inter-class games played.

There is new equipment this year: enough hockey sticks for two full teams. Shin guards for two teams have been ordered.

The girls are particularly fortunate in having Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Onaida Bass as coaches. Miss Francis has already displayed her splendid ability as coach in her work of the last two years. Miss Bass is especially adapted to coaching hockey as she spent the summer at the English hockey camp in Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Wet Grid Makes Bates-Tufts Game Impossible

Because of weather conditions at Medford last Saturday the Bates-Tufts game was called off. The cancellation was made upon the mutual agreement of Graduate managers and coaches of both teams. The condition of the Jumbo field resembled that of Lake Andrews in the wet season, and the cold weather made good football impossible, and so the clash was postponed. This is the first time in several years that these two colleges have not clashed on the gridiron, but next year negotiations will be resumed.

The first celebration of Founders' Day at Bates College was fittingly concluded by the Oxford-Bates debate at City Hall, Monday evening.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That this house approves the Principle of Prohibition,"—with Bates upholding the affirmative. The Bates team was Fred T. Goggin '27 of Portland, Maine; Harold W. Walker '26 of Portland, and John P. Davis '26 of Washington, D. C.

Oxford was represented by H. V. S. Wedderburn of Balliol College, H. V. Lloyd-Jones of Jesus College, and R. H. Bernays of Worcester College.

Each speaker was allowed twenty minutes for presentation, and since the voting was on the merits of the question rather than of the debate, there was no rebuttal. The timekeepers were John L. Reade, Esq. and John L. Miller '26; and the tellers were Russell M. McGown and Robert G. Berckman.

Goggin was Goggin Debaters on Behalf of Bates College

After the introductory speech and welcome to the Oxford debaters by Governor Ralph O. Brewster, the presiding officer, Mr. Goggin took the platform and welcomed the Oxford team on behalf of Bates.

He then went into the history of the question for debate, showing that as early as 1100 B. C. certain tribes were forbidden to drink. He compared the law of ostracizing lepers, the prohibition of opium, against murder, etcetera, to that of prohibition of alcohol, and had for his main issue the proof of the question, "Is alcohol a sufficient evil to warrant its prohibition?" He quoted the opinions of renowned medical men and scientists against the use of alcohol. He showed its effect on politics, on crime, disease, and poverty, and discussed opinions of the great Allied Generals of the last war.

Mr. Wedderburn, the Scottish member of the Oxford trio opened the question for the negative. He expressed their appreciation for all that has been done for them where here and especially to

(Continued on Page Four)

MISS TOWNSEND TO CONTINUE LECTURES

Students who heard the two talks given last winter by Miss Hanchette E. Townsend of the French Department will be interested to learn that she is to give a series of five illustrated talks this winter. These talks, to be given partly in French and partly in English, are to be given primarily for the students of French 5 and 6, and are to cover five divisions of France. Text to be read and the divisions represented are as follows: Brittany—"Le Pêcheur d'Islande" by Pierre Loti; the Chateau Region—"Eugenie Grandet" by Balzac; the South of France—"Tartarin de Tarascon" by Daudet; the Basque Region—"Ramuncho" by Pierre Loti; and Alsace-Lorraine—"Collette Bodeche."

Miss Townsend spent much time while abroad this summer in collecting lantern slides for these talks. At present she has several hundred including some of Lourdes which she visited at the time of one of the periodical pilgrimages. She is now having a slide prepared portraying the Bayeux Tapestry. This poster was made by Matilde, wife of William the Conqueror, and her court ladies. It is one of the most famous of historical documents.

These talks will be given in Carnegie Science, the dates to be announced later.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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REVISION OF CURRICULA

A committee composed of President Gray, William Tudor Gardner and Albert F. Gilmore, representing the trustees, together with Dr. Arthur N. Leonard and Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, has for some time been studying the curricula and making comparisons with courses offered in other institutions, with a view of future revision. Such action was necessary, if Bates is to keep pace with the general progress in higher education.

It is perhaps well to note the manner in which other Eastern colleges have gone about effecting similar revisions. At Dartmouth, a committee of undergraduates was invited by President Hopkins to study educational systems and to make recommendations for the revision of the Dartmouth curricula. Not long ago Chancellor Flint of the University of Syracuse extended a similar invitation to the junior and senior men.

Why should the men and women of Bates College not be given an opportunity to express their views in regard to changes to be made in the curricula? If we are receiving the right kind of an education now, there are surely among us those who are as well qualified as students of other institutions to assist in the work of revision.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Most of the upper-classmen remember the disastrous fire at Colby a few years ago. If there is one moral which that event pointed, it was that fire extinguishers should be used for the sole purpose of putting out fires. We were warned at that time that their use for any other purpose would be considered a serious offense and that offenders would be summarily dealt with. Since then, the extinguishers have always reposed in their rightful places, until this Fall, when Freshmen in at least one of the dormitories have found it necessary to use them in their play. Ignorance of the seriousness of this act must have been responsible, of course. We hope that the Freshmen, having heard, will heed.

BATES VS. BROWN

The last time that a Bates football team appeared on the Brown field, in 1923, it excited the admiration of the thousands of spectators in the stands by the remarkable defense which it put up against the powerful Brown eleven. Tomorrow finds our team again in Providence, ready to sustain the reputation of its predecessors. Doubting the wisdom of scheduling such a game only a week before the Maine game, yet we hope that the men may do credit to themselves and, at the same time, emerge from the fray without serious or even handicapping injuries.

MAINE GAME PICTORIAL

For the Maine game next Saturday, the BATES STUDENT is publishing a pictorial edition, containing pictures of coaches, both teams, and of prominent individuals of both institutions. The pictorial will serve as the official program for the game, and will be sold on the field.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Gods and Men

"They were quite human!" enthused the eed in reference to the English debaters. We consider that to be highly commendable in the young men!

Longfellow on Co-Education

On August 21, 1878, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the following letter to a certain Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps—"I thank you for the paragraph on co-education. That is a difficult problem to solve. I know that life, like French poetry, is imperfect without the feminine rhyme. But I remember how much time I lost at the Academy, in my boyhood, looking across the school-room at the beautiful rhyme. Perhaps, after all, it was not lost time, but a part of my education. Of what woman was it said that 'to know her was a liberal education,' and who said it? Certainly there is something more in education than is set down in the school-books.

Whittier has touched the point very poetically in that little lyric of his called "In School Days."

Now we know what Prexy meant in his first chapel address! If Longfellow could go to Bates College today, he would live a whole life-time in one hour's class.

Can't we arrange something, Susie?

We received a very matter of fact letter the other day which filled us with the mingled emotions of sadness and joy. We offer it for campus comment.

The Bells of Rand

Editor Gleams and Glimpses,
Dear Sir,

Knowing that your column in past years has devoted itself to campus reform, and that it has, hitherto, published unbiased representations of the truth, viz.—1924, "The eed and the Earth-worm."—I am taking the liberty to suppose that you are striving to maintain those illustrative standards.

What I have to say is this—The other evening circumstances forced me to call at Rand Hall. My mission was strictly confidential, and had to do with an errand for a young lady inhabitant's mother. Understand, I had no personal interest in the affair, whatsoever.

I had been instructed, previously, that, in order to reach one of the inmates of Rand, I must locate her number on the bell-board at the entrance, push the button the indicated number of times, and she would come rushing down to see me.

Being a fairly intelligent young man I expected to experience no difficulty, but I was sadly disappointed and chagrined. I heard the bell tinkle in some far-away corner of the spacious building. For a moment there was no response, then multitudinous doors opened, and voices, presumably in anguish, shrieked, "Margaret, John is downstairs! Evelyn, there's Freddy! Sylvia, where art thou?" There followed the tramp of many feet on the floor above, a great murmuring of excited voices, and down the stairs came a vast array of heterogeneous females.

When they saw me they wavered for a moment, then they came, propelled by the momentum of those in the rear. "Well," one of them remarked quite definitely, "it's a man anyway, isn't it?"

The rest of my story is briefly told. I was so dazed by these paragons of beauty that I was unable to think clearly or consistently. My mind was a total blank, fair faes danced before me, wild cries stunned me, and judging from the arms locked about me I might have been in a Mohammedan's Paradise.

Now the point of my letter is just this—if it hadn't been for the atrocious bell system now in action in Rand's sacred precincts all would have been well. When a man goes to Rand he shouldn't be set upon by indigenous females!

"Make Bates College safe for Maleocracy" should be your motto!

Fraternally yours,

Jasper Simpson, '29.

Now, Jasper, with all the wisdom of an upperclassman who has put in three

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Mystery now surrounds the offensive tactics of the Garnet gridlers. Their failure to show an offense a week from Saturday and the cancellation of Saturday's game has left Bates an unknown quantity.

The Monkey A. C. has been rejuvenated, and the club is arranging an athletic program that will be carried out in the near future.

The start on the new Athletic shed has been noticed, and the unavoidable delays which have halted progress for a few weeks have been done away with and the actual work is now under way.

The Bates Squad attended the Harvard Middlebury game at the Harvard Stadium last Saturday, as guests of the Harvard A. A. They were very much interested in the plays of the Big Crimson team, and the way that they ran over Middlebury caused much comment on their return to Bates.

The failure of a good squad to report for Freshman cross country does not appeal to Coach Ray Baker. With a fine schedule arranged, and but a few runners out the honor of the Freshman class is at stake. Any freshman, no matter if he has had any experience of any sort, is asked to report any afternoon at 3.30 to Coach Baker on Garcelon Field.

The cheering at the Freshman games this year is to be under the care of Freshman cheerleaders. All men of the Freshman class are asked to call on Dave Wyllie, Room 1, West Parker. The cheering will be divided up among the candidates, and these workouts will act as basis for work next year. The selection of a cheer-leader is now under a competitive basis, and all appointments will be made by the Varsity club.

At the last meeting of the Varsity Club Kenneth Paul '28 was elected as assistant cheerleader, his appearance at the Maine game will be his debut.

Tomorrow the Frosh will entertain the Rumford High School team on Garcelon Field. The kittens clawed their way to a hard earned victory last Saturday and are out to keep their slate clean.

years doing two years work, we beseech you to handle your pen with a lighter touch. See how niftily the eeds wield their hockey sticks, and take warning, therefrom.

We admit that the system is bad. When one of our friends came forth from the shambles the other day we did not recognize him. He knew two girls with numbers like thirteen and twenty-three. In some manner his signals were crossed, his hand shook when he hand the bell both numbers sounded and the massacre was short and bloody.

Jasper, we advise you to console yourself in the best way you can. It's great to be a martyr, but history says that there's only a few of 'em left.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

A thirty volume set of the "Encyclopedia Americana", an autographed copy of "Addresses, 1921-1925" donated by Ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter.

That Bates students read outside their classes is indicated by the fact that over 21,778 books were circulated last year, exclusive of the books kept on the reference shelf. This year, a complete record is being kept, and the figure will total much higher.

It is the policy of the library to buy only the most valuable books each year. Hence the fiction list includes many of last year's international prize winners, and best sellers.

A. S. M. Hutchinson's "One Increasing Purpose", concerning which there has been much discussion in literary magazines, has been ordered but has not arrived as yet.

A partial list of the new books, as

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

"Amherst Student" Launch Attack On Compulsory Chapel

The Amherst Student is waging a campaign against compulsory chapel and church. The paper points to voluntary chapel services at Dartmouth, Yale, and Vassar, and argues that Amherst should follow in their footsteps. The editor demands, "Is not Amherst out of step with the liberal trend? Certainly the sickly, tedious hosh which too often passes here for formal religion can have no attraction to the virile mind. Unless religion can stand erect and challenging without the prop of attendance statistics, it deserves to topple into obscurity."

Purdue Establishes Unusual Course For Cheer Leaders

Purdue is to inaugurate a course in cheering. This is a result of the unsatisfactory showing of the football team this fall. There will be lectures on mob psychology by an instructor in the English department, and daily sermoneering between two student cheer leaders.

As a result of this the New York World has presented a plan of graded studies in the form of four cheering courses. In the first course the student will be given a broad survey of the course in which model cheering will be studied as exemplified by the Roman gladiatorial mob. The second course will be one in practical cheering; how to breathe, how to get the maximum noise from the minimum amount of breath. Such a course as this might help Bates win the Maine game. Who knows?

Boston University Offers Degree In Journalism

The degree of Bachelor of Journalism will be granted those students at Boston University who complete all the requirements for the course which is the first and only degree course in journalism offered in New England. One of the requirements is that the student must have a fluent reading knowledge of either French or German. Besides the technical courses in journalism American government, general economics, argumentation, and American and European history are required.

Maine Junior Mask Society Not to be Continued

The Junior Mask Society, the honorary Junior Class organization at Maine, is going to cease to exist. It is the opinion of the present members of the Junior Masks that the organization is a useless one, which presents an added expense to the incoming members, and without any appreciable loss to the university might easily be done away with. As a result the present members who are now Seniors have decided to refrain from naming new men in order that the organization may cease to function.

given out by Mrs. Roberts, Bates Librarian, includes the following copies:

- "Encyclopedia Americana"—Set of Thirty Volumes.
- "Addresses, 1921-1925"—Donated by Ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter.
- "American Poetry, 1925"—An anthology.
- "Winged Defense"—By William Mitchell.
- "Swallowing the Anchor"—Essays by William McFee.

Historical

- "Colonial Background of American Revolution"—C. M. Andrews.
- "Our Federal Republic"—H. P. Jackson.
- "International Economic Policies"—W. S. Culbertson.

Fiction

- "Suspense"—Joseph Conrad.
- "The Strolling Saint"—Rafael Sabatini.
- "The Great Pandolfi"—W. J. Locke.
- "The Professor's House"—Willa Cather.
- "The Greatest Book in the World"—A. E. Newton.
- "The Perennial Bachelor"—Parrish, Anne.
- "Drums"—James Boyd.

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BATES-OXFORD DEBATORS

(Continued from Page One)

Governor Brewster for presiding. He explained first that all three men had the greatest respect for our laws, in fact they had to swear, before entering this country, that they would not try to corrupt any of them.

He showed that one cannot abolish the satisfaction of human desire by prohibition, and explained the simple process in manufacturing liquors, referring to the various beverages served in the United States as "ginger ale." There are laws against the abuse of liquor in non-prohibitionary countries, but they do not find it necessary to abolish drink, nor do they consider prohibition the best way to deal with the evil of saloons.

Walker Shows Prohibition to Have Been Successful

Mr. Walker continued for the affirmative. He compared the olden days, when wine was thought beneficial as a beverage, to these modern days when it has been proven by science to be poisonous. He drew a simile with the attitude of the people 300 years ago years ago towards self-government and conditions today. All laws come gradually and one cannot expect to uproot in five years an evil of over 5,000 years growth. He spoke of the effect of prohibition on crime, on health, on prosperity, on economic welfare and showed wherein it has already proved its worth.

The second Oxford speaker, the Welchman, Mr. Lloyd-Jones proposed a new name for Bates College, that of "DeBates" College, due to our international reputation in that line. He quoted Professor Stodding, the brilliant Physiologist who claims that alcohol benefits the human constitution, not as a drug, but as a beverage like tea or coffee. He challenged the affirmative to show that France is hampered economically or otherwise by non-prohibition. He believed that Prohibition has increased lawlessness, and claimed that our ethics are bad; that we try to legislate people into better ideals, to screen them from harm from liquor by law.

Davis Shows that Society Checks Liberties of All

Mr. Davis, the last affirmative speaker, declared that when coffee, tea, and other beverages become as great evils as alcohol, then we shall oppose them. We showed that the French are opposed to alcohol, that they are even considering Prohibition. All debates on this subject, he said, sooner or later simmer down to personal liberty. He speedily proved that prohibition does not deny it, but rather increases it. Often laws or restraint really give greater liberty, as in laws against slavery, and labor laws. In fact, all laws take away the liberty of people, but in reality are for their good.

The last speaker, Mr. Bernays declared that to drink is natural, that one cannot shut it out. Respect for law is the cement of civilization, and we do not respect that law, hence we cannot expect it to work. He spoke of the London slums, "Englands' shame", and the effect of liquor there.

Orphic Society

The Orphic Society met for the first time this season, Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, for the purpose of rehearsing for the Oxford-Bates Debate. All former members were requested to be present.

Intensive drill, under the leadership of Professor Crafts and the student conductor, Allan B. Smith, is planned for the future. The purchasing of new music and the making of plans for a wide variety of programs is, at present, well underway.

The Society will hold regular meetings every Monday evening at 8.00 P. M. in Hathora Hall. More violinists will be welcomed.

BATES UNDERGRADS ENJOY DINNER PARTY AND DANCE

Miss Catherine Lawton recently entertained several Bates folks at a dinner party at the Martindale Country Club, the occasion being in honor of her birthday. During the evening bridge and dancing were enjoyed, high score going to Miss Lawton and Mr. Morrison.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

PLAN WESTERN TOUR FOR DEBATING TEAM

Prof. Carroll Considers Ambitious Plans

In professor Carroll Bates has an able successor to Professor Baird. The confidence that the men and women of Bates College felt in Professor Carroll's ability to carry on the debating at Bates was justified by the excellent



PROF. CARROLL

work of our debaters against Oxford Professor Carroll has since his college days been intimately associated with debating. While a student at Bates he was a member of the Sophomore debating team which debated against University of Maine. The next two years he was a member of the varsity debating team which contended (Continued on Page Three)

BATES GIRLS HAVE NEW REST ROOM

One of the most appreciated changes made at Bates during the past summer is the enlargement and renovation of the girls' Rest Room in Hathorn Hall. The room which formerly served this purpose was wholly inadequate both in respect to size and hygienic conditions, but the new one, with freshly tinted walls, newly painted woodwork and chairs, and brightly curtained windows has received only words of commendation from the co-eds who frequent it.

The girls themselves have taken a great interest in further improving the appearance of their particular section of Hathorn, and banners, pictures, pillows, and vases have worked pleasing results. The young women hope that from time to time during the year it will be possible to make this new room the scene of numerous social gatherings, and already an organization is being formed as an effective means of realizing these plans.

The new Rest Room has been made possible largely through the efforts of Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland, and Mrs. Edwin Pierce of Lewiston and to them the girls are most grateful.

Thornrag Is Scene of First Outing Club Hike

Last Friday afternoon about two hundred and fifty members of the Outing Club journeyed on a hike to Thornrag. After much searching with great difficulty, amid much laughter and many raspberry bushes, the party encamped about three hundred feet from the spring house, in a small, woody hollow. A half dozen or so campfires were built by the male members of the tribe while the girls, gathering on the slope serenaded with tuneful songs. Hot dogs, roasted on the point of a stick were enjoyed, besides rolls, doughnuts and coffee. The crowd divided itself into small groups about the several fires and partook of the meal. Then a single, large group was formed around one of the fires and more songs and cheers were given. Karl Woodcock took several flashlight photographs of the gathering. Then the party broke up and returned to campus by starlight.

LAKE GROVE SCENE OF SENIOR PICNIC

The annual Senior class picnic was held at Lake Grove last Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Cars left Union Square at five o'clock with a large majority of the class on board.

As the night air was cool, the party adjourned to Mt. Gile, near by, where, protected by the trees, they built several fires and succeeded in passing a very comfortable evening, despite the cold.

Hot dogs, roasted on sticks over the fire, rolls, doughnuts, and coffee, were served out by the committee in charge. After eating, the party gathered around one large fire and listened to stories told by Mr. Myhrman, the new instructor in the economics department, Mr. Berkelman, Miss Houdlette, and Miss Francis. The campfire took the form of a yarn-telling competition, and Mr. Myhrman was judged to be the most proficient of the four. Besides furnishing entertainment for the evening, these four faculty members also served as chaperons.

The party returned to the campus shortly after eight o'clock.

Press Club to Enlarge Scope of the Student

The Student Press Club, newest organization on campus, announces its purpose as being to increase the scope of the college newspaper weekly, the BATES STUDENT, to effect greater co-operation among its editors, and to afford a course of practical training in journalism.

The present officers are: President, John L. Miller; Vice-President, Dave Wyllie; Secretary-Treasurer, Sylvia Meehan.

There are to be no regular meetings of the Club, but speakers will be secured at various times to address the members. It is hoped that Arthur G. Staples may be secured as the first speaker.

Members of the club who serve as editors or associate editors during the last half of their junior and the first half of their senior years will be awarded gold or silver charms emblematical of their service on the board of the Student.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

The construction company to whom the building of the new Gymnasium has been contracted has begun work on it. A large part, in fact the greater part of the top materials, has been removed. At present, they are in the process of digging out the clay, in order to lay the foundation. A great many of the materials necessary for building purposes, such as tiles, machinery, etc., have been brought to the scene.

A very neat appearing office has been erected, which will be the headquarters, while the new building is in process of construction. Immediately, a building will be put up in the center of the ground, where the cement, etc., may be stored. The sand, brick, and cement will also be heated here before being laid in the foundation.

The prospects of having the athletic building for the winter are very bright, building for the winter is very bright at the present moment, as remarkable progress has been made since beginning the first operations, and as fast as the weather permits, it will be realized.

DR. GILKEY TO SPEAK TO STUDENT BODY

Univ. of Chicago Trustee to give first George Colby Chase Lecture

A dream of two years at last come true. For over two years Bates has been trying to procure Dr. Charles W. Gilkey to speak here. It is like attempting to get Dr. Fosdick, for he and Dr. Gilkey are equal in ability and power as speakers as well as in tremendous demand.

No other speaker is better known at Yale and Harvard than this speaker of world fame. He has spoken at nearly every large college and University in the United States. His engagements in the next few weeks include visits at Brown, Yale, Harvard and University of Michigan.

Last year Dr. Gilkey made an extensive lecture tour in India. His travels took him all through India and he spoke at all the leading universities there. Huge crowds of non-Christian as well as Christian people assembled to hear this powerful speaker and his message of truth and importance. Dr. Gilkey will speak on India while at Bates.

While here Dr. Gilkey will give four lectures. On Tuesday evening he will give the first George Colby Chase lecture for this year. He will also speak to the students in chapel on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

Dr. Gilkey is pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago. He is also a trustee of the University of Chicago. These are only two of the important positions which are held by him. As the students of India tendered an unusual reception to him so should we of Bates give unanimous support in spirit and attendance during Dr. Gilkey's visit.

Varsity Club Will Hold Dance After Maine Game

The Bates Varsity Club will hold a stag dance at Chase Hall Saturday evening, October 24. Dancing from 7.30 to 11 P. M. The Club extends a cordial invitation to all University of Maine students. The admission is 50 cents.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of "Jack" Karkos '26, "Cig" Ward '27 and "Doc" Morrison '26.

The committee announces the following chaperones: Professor and Mrs. R. N. Gould, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cutts, and Dean and Mrs. Pomeroy.

Musie will be furnished by the "Collegians." This fact coupled with the fact that this is the first dance of the season and the only one before the Carnival Hop should bring out a large crowd. This is the annual hop of the Varsity Club, held during the State Series.

Outing Club Extends Its Contest For Plans

Due to a meager response to its invitation to submit plans for a new cabin, the Outing Club extended its contest until this Saturday night, Oct. 24. Although only six plans were submitted during the first week these were of a high grade of excellence.

The Outing Club Committee on Cabins and Trails is now working on the financing of the cabin proposition. This committee is as follows: John Seaman, Lloyd Procter, Iwao Natunaga, Ronald Bridges, Henry Hopkins, and Lawrence Bagley. The Club hopes to complete the new feed cabin in a short time in order to have it available as soon as possible.

BOBCATS MEET MAINE TOMORROW IN LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Coaches Urge Every Bates Man and Woman to be on Stands. Big Rally to be held tonight in Little Theatre

BOB KITTENS BEAT RUMFORD HIGH

Yamagiwa Makes 80 Yard Dash

The Bates Bob-kittens remained undefeated by scoring twice on Rumford last Saturday. Scoring in the second and third periods, the freshmen won 13 to 0.

The feature of the day was the 80 yard run of Yamagiwa, Bates quarterback. Receiving a punt and aided by perfect interference, he got by all of the opposing team. The other touchdown was made when a Rumford man attempted a kick from behind the goal line but fumbled the ball and Ouellette, Freshman end, fell on it behind the line.

Rumford put up a good battle and completed several passes in the last half. They were unable to gain enough to become dangerous.

The work of Hoyt and Morrison for the visitors, and Wood, Colburn, Goody and McEnea for the Frosh featured the game.

BROWN ELEVEN TOO MUCH FOR BATES

Coach Wiggin's Bobcats were defeated last Saturday by the Powerful Brown eleven. The score was 48-0, but does not show the stubbornness with which the game was fought. Brown scored 35 points in the first half, and were held to two touchdowns in the second half.

Fumbles early in the game and during the closing moments of the fray were the causes of the high score. The Garnet put up a hard game, and although the Big Bruin regulars scored upon them the second team could do nothing against the Maine Stater. In the third period the Garnet played the Brown aggregation to a standstill, and threatened to score when the Bobcats opened up an aerial attack.

Brown had quite a time with the Garnet. If the first and last five minutes were taken from the game the score would have been about three touchdowns, and no more. Three times the Bates line held the big Brown team within their own five yard mark, and this alone is an accomplishment.

The Bates offense, uncovered for the first time this year looked exceedingly good when White tore off two runs of over twenty yards each. Charley Ray broke through several times for gains thru the Brown line, and a pass from Ray to Roy Sinclair was one of the features of the Bates play.

Captain Folsom and Lynn Hubbard were kept out of the game. Both men are being saved for the Maine game. The rest of the team displayed plenty of fire and pep throughout the clash, and the defensive work of Cobb, Ray, Woodman, and Ulmer speaks well for a successful Series campaign.

Leon Townsend, a newcomer on the varsity surprised everyone by the fine game that he put up at the pivot position. He broke thru several times to get at Keefer, the star Brown back, and his play marks him as a comer.

It was the Garnet's sensational playing of two years ago that procured for them the honor of being one of the teams to dedicate the new Brown Stadium. There were 8,000 at the game Saturday, which is the largest crowd that has watched Bates this year.

It is imperative that every student be present at the Maine game tomorrow. Attend the rally tonight and have this fact impressed upon you. This is the most urgent plea of the coaches.

Tomorrow the Garnet will meet Maine in their annual grid battle. Bates has every chance of winning the grid classic this year, and it is the duty of the entire Student Body to be present at the game. Director Cutts has arranged for three sections of seats which will hold 600 of the students on the Bates side of the field, and every one of these seats should be filled.

Bates has finished their last week of training for the game, and every man on the team is confident of victory. They feel that the Bobcat is due to tear some hide and hair from the Big Maine Bear. The men have been working hard and soul with coach Wiggin to prepare for this contest, and with the same spirit prevalent in the stands there is no reason why the student body should not take over part of the psychological burden of the team.

The Student Body must be there to the last end and co-ed. The support that they give to the team may be the margin of victory, and every thing that will help the Bobcats win a victory must be carefully worked up, and brought to a fine point tomorrow.

Bates has not defeated Maine since 1917 and every man on the team is working to break that run and start Bates off on a winning streak. The student body is behind the team without a shadow of a doubt, and when the whistle blows there will be a wildly cheering student body backing the team to the finish.

RAY BUKER'S SQUAD WINS TWO VICTORIES

Coach Ray Buker's Freshman Harriers won two victories, one last Saturday from Colburn Classical by the close score of 28-29, and the other from Sabattus High School by a 22-33 score.

The feature of the first race Saturday was the running of Hardy of Colburn. He finished in the fast time of 16 minutes and 18 seconds. Larkin finished the race for the Freshman outfit with one shoe, but his appearance at the finish before another Colburn man cinched the victory for the Cubs.

Sabattus High school did not have as much opposition to offer, but nevertheless they gave the Kittens a great battle. The Frosh finished four men in the first five and Perham finished ninth to make up the total.

Varsity Club Makes Plans For Fall Work

The Bates Varsity Club held a meeting last Thursday evening, October 8th, in the club room at Chase Hall. Several items of business were discussed.

Jack Karkos of Lisbon Falls was elected vice-president. He is also captain elect of the 1926 baseball team.

It was voted by the club that a dance should be given in the near future. A committee composed of Jack Karkos '26, Cyril Ward '27, and Alvin Morrison '26 was appointed to take care of this matter.

Arrangements were made for the initiation of the men who won letters in track and baseball last spring. President Sinclair is in charge of this initiation, and has appointed Allison Willis '27, Charles Ray '27 and David Wyllie '26 to carry out the plans. It is planned that the initiation will be held about the time of the Bates-Maine football game, and part of it will take place between the halves.

The Bates Student

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"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BATES?"

This question has provoked much discussion among the men and women of Bates College, at least during the last four years. Times are changing. Is Bates? There is a youth "movement" among the colleges the length and breadth of this country, a movement which betokens a new and stronger young manhood and womanhood. Intelligent faculties are enlarging the scope of self-government among the students, allowing them to develop initiative, resourcefulness and character. What of this movement here at Bates?

I have no desire to be radical or revolutionary. As a freshman I seemed to see numerous opportunities for improvement in our college. Since then my vision has changed, and there have been improvements. Dancing on the Bates campus was until a few years ago unknown. The Outing Club has been of greater service than it was before Henry Rich assumed the presidency. The Varsity Club has come into being and is doing an important work. Social conditions are in every way improved over what they were four years ago.

Last week I suggested a change from the old order, expressing the belief that the students of Bates College should be given an opportunity to assist in the revision of the curricula. There are two further changes which I should like to advocate. The first is the abolition of the rule requiring students to make monthly reports of their church attendance. The intentions of the inaugurators of this rule were good. They wanted to insure the attendance of Bates men and women at divine service on the Sabbath. The scheme may have been a success for a time, but it has, in the last four years at least, been decidedly a failure. Today the men who go to church go because they want to, or, possibly, because church attendance has become a habit. The men who do not want to go stay at home, and no regulation requiring them to fill out a printed blank can force them, or even induce them to attend church. Abolish this rule, then, because for the men who go to church it is unnecessary and because for those who stay at home it is futile.

The second change concerns scholarships. To obtain a scholarship, a student must sign a statement, agreeing to obey all college rules, and to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco. We expect, naturally, to observe college rules if we are to be holders of scholarships. And it is only right that financial aid of this nature should be denied men who drink. But where is the precedent for or the justice in forbidding a man to smoke? Does smoking degrade a man's character? If it does, very obviously there is no hope for a great mass of human beings. Do other colleges award scholarships under similar restrictions?

The sole argument which can be advanced in defense of this requirement is that men who need scholarships cannot afford to smoke. True, but the poorest among us enjoys some degree of extravagance, be it smoking, eating candy and ice cream, or going to dances and movies. And a man can spend no more than he possesses, whether he smokes or not.

Scholarships should be awarded on the basis of character and scholarship alone, preference being given to those who are in the greatest need of aid. In the majority of institutions, character and scholarship are the sole prerequisites. But because Bates is young, because she is not enormously endowed with scholarships, and because there are so many here who are totally or partially self-supporting, it is fitting that the third prerequisite be that the recipient must be in need of assistance. The man who has maintained the required grade of work certainly deserves consideration for a scholarship whether he smokes or not.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

The Miracle

With the introduction of Russian literature into Parker Hall a new era is predicted in the literary life of the college. A great and unprecedented demand for "Sanne," a realistic classic by Michael Artzbashef is the first evidence of this movement toward culture. Literally, starved hundreds are on the waiting list of this popular book.

—Example of the Art of Advertising.—

"I want a man!" shouted Miss Burke in the public speaking class the other day.

Believe it or Not!

"What is the biggest thrill you've found in college?" we asked a Senior the other day.

"Well," he replied after some reflection, "I guess it was the first time a theme of mine was read in the Freshman English class."

Enthusiastically, we agreed with him. While others may have arrived at their great moment in exhuming some wondrous new fume in the chemical laboratory, in watching the grotesque antics of an amoeba in a puddle of water, or in analyzing the sweeter than honey depths of co-education what-not, yet, in the final analysis, our great thrill, too, came when our own English instructor, apotheosis of wisdom and particular god among gods, edified our group of erstwhile friends and compatriots with a sympathetic reading of the first and last admitted masterpiece we have ever written.

Our audience, of course, should have applauded wildly. They didn't. In fact they were ruthless in their laughter. But, did it ever happen to you?

Do you remember the hours of preparation—here, some will laugh when they should pray—the hundred readings and revisions, the sweats, the tears, the sub-stuff that went into that first theme?

"Think about your subject while you're walking on the campus! the instructor advised. And for days, there-after you mooned around with a soulful expression on your face, and a half-baked look in your eyes. If a red squirrel reared for a tree you wondered about his potentiality as the subject of a theme. You dredged your seamy back-ground, and then swept it clean, all in the search for that illusive experience the telling of which would revolutionize the English class, bring you clearly into the mind of your instructor, and insure you a niche, firm and indelible, in the mythological literary circle of the college. And back of it all, unrevealed even to yourself, lurked a subtle ambition, a mysterious hidden urge of creation and self-expression.

Eventually you found your poor subject and wrote your theme, but, all in all, you deemed it entirely insufficient when you placed it, gingerly and with exquisite care, in the sacred theme box by the door of Coram Library. Melancholy, dissatisfied, and firmly convinced that you would never be a success at that or at anything else, you laughed scornfully at the idea of the equality of men. Finally when you were quite ready to hang your worthless earnest to the goal posts on Garelon Field the great day arrived with meteoric swiftness.

One cool, bright, morning in the Fall as you walked past the instructor's desk, you happen to look straight in his eye, man to man. Ever so slightly he smiled, and you had a secret premonition. He had never done that before! Then you glanced down at his desk, and you knew! There, standing out like a lonely black scarecrow in a newly sielded corn-field was your paper!

The world turned black; and your heart kicked against your ribs like a steam drill. Slowly he picked up the paper, glanced in your direction, saw your red, puffed, moisture dripping

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Maine Bear and Bates Bobcat have it out tomorrow afternoon for the forty first time since the two institutions started playing the game together. Bates has won 18 of the contests and lost 17. Five of the Grid classes have been tied.

The Bates team returned from Providence with but two slight injuries. Heme Woodman sustained an injured knee which was hardly worth mentioning, and Big Tom Mix Williamson came back with a charley horse.

Reggie Ray ex-Bates '26, now Brown '26, who was a playmate of ours in days gone by, played opposite Don Cobb Saturday for a while. Reggie was given a good ride by Cobb from the time he came in until he was relieved.

The Parker Hall riding club has returned to the hallowed confines of Parker. One of our rabid baseball fans took the first gallop last week when he came to the startling conclusion that the winning pitcher of a certain ball game pitched for the losing team. A few experienced jockeys took him for a mile.

The freshman cross country outfit started their year off right last Saturday with their victory over Coburn. A one point margin is very small, but the motto: "It is the little things that count," batted for a thousand that day.

The varsity cross country team journeyed to Orono last week to get acquainted with the Maine course. The Garnet Hill and Dale men were quite satisfied with the course except for a couple of barb wire fences. The course is easily six miles long and the wire fences are not needed as the course is longer than the Maine Intercollegiate Ruling calls for.

We have as our visitors today and tomorrow the Coburn (classical football) team who plays the Freshmen outfit today. We are always ready to welcome the Coburn men to Bates, and their cross country team which visited us last week made a very favorable impression upon the men that they met. It is an honor to have our freshman team compete with sportsmen such as the Coburn boys showed themselves to be.

The Freshman Tennis tournament which has usually been held before this each year seems to be conspicuous by its absence this year. The question arises: Have we any Tennis material in the Freshman Class?

Prospects for a fine Yale Harvard game are very bright this year. Thus far the weather has been following the true Yale Harvard style, and with four Saturdays of muddy fields the grid teams will feel lost on a dry field—if there is one.

Varsity Hop tomorrow night. Initiation during the day. After watching the antics of the neophytes we say: "Aren't athletes the berries."

countenance, your trembling hands and white-pressed lips. Perhaps his eyes lighted reassuringly, and promptly you accredited him with all the compassion of Saint Francis, and the wisdom of not so ancient Socrates. Sufficient it was that he read the theme, and you floated on air.

So it went. Perhaps his inspiration has lived with you—you with your tiny spark of English creative genius, your throbbing desire for self-expression, which, so often, is submerged under tons of badly understood chemical formulae, and tones of little appreciated Latin essays. Perhaps he encouraged you to carry on, to live with, and to

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

New Hampshire University Has First Dad's Day

The first annual Dad's Day was observed at the University of New Hampshire last week. The purpose of Dad's Day was to secure closer relations between the university and the parents of undergraduates, and to see the university in actual operation. The fathers had the opportunity of visiting classes, inspecting the campus, and meeting the faculty informally. To make the day a memorable one the fathers dined at the University Commons, and later attended a varsity football game.

Consider Revision of John Hopkins University

A plan for the re-organization of the university has been proposed by President Frank J. Goodnow. In this plan the university would cease to provide elementary instruction. It would confine itself merely to advanced work in certain special fields in which it has the necessary equipment. A graduate of a Junior college or a student who has completed two years work in a standard college might be admitted. This plan would also diminish the importance of organized athletics and college activities which are now an essential part of the modern college.

Kappa Alpha to Celebrate Centennial Anniversary

The first college Greek letter fraternity, Kappa Alpha, will celebrate its centennial anniversary on the campus of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. Kappa Alpha was first started at Union, followed shortly after by Williams. This was the first of America's college Greek letter fraternities.

Amherst Student Body Wants Small College

Students at Amherst want the college to remain small. Recently ballots, distributed by the college paper, showed an emphatic preference for a college of 600, almost 100 smaller than at present. The Amherst Student sums it up by saying that Amherst will lose its peculiar value as a small college, if the enrollment is increased much more. The argument that a larger enrollment would enhance athletic reputation was regarded as worthless.

Date Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest Set

The annual Sophomore Prize Speaking contest will be held on Saturday, November 14, in the Little Theatre. A committee of seniors will act as judges.

Fifteen men and fifteen women will be chosen from the class for the semifinals which will begin during the week of November 2.

The winners of the contest last year were Miss Marion Carl and John Hooper.

love your mother-tongue; perhaps you learned to appreciate its beauty and utility through the pitiful medium of one theme a week. If so, his purpose is accomplished, and he is satisfied. But so often it does not happen that way! Some of us are unable to write even a half respectable love letter, an achievement which, of course, should be the cynosure of all efforts!

It is our pet hypothesis that Freshmen instructors should be among the ablest men of the faculty. They must inspire as well as teach. Fortunately we do not dictate the policies of the college. If we did we would inaugurate an impracticable honor system, and a five theme a week English course. Very promptly everything would go to pot.

This last is all a digression. We were discussing the "thrill supreme." This is our conclusion! When we leave the college, because of old age, faculty dictum or natural course of events, and when we enter the working world, we shall I do it with the remembrance of that one thrilling moment of our student life—when the instructor read our masterpiece to a gasping class. And undoubtedly that one weak pseudo-triumph will send us smiling, along the way.

BEAT MAINE

I should like to call your attention to an article appearing elsewhere in the Student, written by Dave Wyllie, bearing a message expressed in far better terms than I could employ. We're out to beat Maine and we're going to!



JOHN BERTRAM HALL

First of all John Bertram consisted the old Nichols Latin School. Then it was changed from a study of dead languages to a study of evolution for it became Science Hall, used by the departments of physics and biology, and contained the botanical and mineralogical departments. John Bertram Hall or Science Hall, then contained the ornithological cabinet also.

The completion in 1912 of Carnegie Hall left Science Hall available for dormitory purposes, so it was then thoroughly renovated and in large part reconstructed. Its spacious, convenient, and attractive suites of rooms afforded ample accommodations for from forty to fifty students. Most of these suites are occupied by young men of the Freshman class, thus meeting an urgent need. Heated by steam, lighted by electricity, provided with shower baths, it is one of our most satisfactory dormitories. On the first floor is a tasteful reception room with a piano and other appropriate furnishings. On the wall opposite the entrance hangs a picture of John Bertram—a man whose character and career exemplify the best in Christian manhood. In the basement are the kitchen and store room and a convenient, spacious and well-appointed dining room that serves as a "Commons" for more than two hundred young men. All the floors of this building are of hard wood and every part of it is sanitary and well-lighted.

The gift in January 1913, by Mrs. David P. Kimball of Boston, of ten thousand dollars in memory of her father, Captain John Bertram of Salem, Massachusetts, has brought to the young men of the college facilities long needed and highly prized.

So the used first as a Latin School, then for thirteen years as a location of the biology and physics departments, John Bertram has come into its own—a mecca for the Rough-and-Ready Men of the campus, totally lacking in the monastic aspect of its more central rival, Roger Williams. It is on the contrary the arena of the many skirmishes of its various clubs.

Supervised Hiking and Hockey in Full Swing

Many of the girls are taking their six mile Taylor Pond hike this week. On Wednesday a group went on a supervised six-mile hike that was substituted for the regular Taylor Pond trip. Thursday a supper hike took the place of the regular supervised hike for that day. On Saturday, November 7th a twelve-mile hike will be led which may be substituted for the Sabattus hike.

Hockey practice continues as usual. Captains will be chosen sometime next week. Nominations were made and went before the board for approval this week.

Bates Graduate Tennis Champion At New Haven

Edward F. Roberts, Bates '23, recently distinguished himself in the tennis world by carrying off the highest honors at the New Haven Municipal Tennis Tournament held a few days ago. Aside from winning the singles, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, he and Newton Larkum also a Bates graduate, of the class of '20, won the doubles championship. Over fifty players were entered in the contest, many of whom were brilliant players. Mr. Roberts did not lose a set in singles throughout the entire week of the tournament.

Y. M. C. A. TO ESTABLISH BIG BROTHER PLAN

TEN COMMANDMENTS

An abundance of new plans marks the beginning of the new year for the Y. M. C. A. At a week-end retreat at the Outing Club cabin on Mt. Sabattus just before the opening of school a great lot of novel ideas were uncovered for this year's program.

Perhaps of chief importance is the Big Brother scheme which is now being put into practice. The purpose of this is to provide every freshman with what is lacking at institutions without frats, namely, a Senior or Junior adviser who is a regular fellow and a real friend to the member of the incoming class. A list of Ten Commandments has been drawn up to guide the conduct of the Big Brothers in regard to the Little Brothers.

I. Get acquainted. See that he isn't homesick. Make him feel that he has an upperclassman friend to whom he can come with questions.

II. See that he is attending classes and chapel regularly. Watch his cut-book in the Registrar's Office. Check him up if he is slipping.

III. Where is he spending his evenings? Many a freshman gets started wrong with his spare time. Don't let him live in the Chase Hall pool room.

IV. Get a line on his courses. Find out where he has difficulty. Help him out or else get someone else to do so.

V. Consult his instructors regarding his attitude in class and his difficulties.

VI. See that he gets started this year—now—in the form of activity where his interest lies: debating, dramatics, music, on the Student.

VII. Get him out for some kind of athletics. He need not be prep school star. Many a good athlete starts his freshman year. Put him where he can fit the best. An ordinary man on the football field might lead the pack in cross country.

VIII. Don't let him spread himself too thin. Too many activities will swamp a good freshman. Help him to select wisely.

IX. Get him out to church on Sunday. It's a good habit to form as a freshman.

X. Your own mistakes are your best guide. They are most prominent in your mind. Help him to avoid them.

For the Freshmen:
Pay due respect to your upperclassmen but feel that he is a real fellow always ready to help you.

During this year there will be alterations of religious and social meetings. Next week there will be a snappy speaker; the week after that West Parker starts off the stunt contest with a special feature. Two splendid loving cups have been put up as prizes for these bi-monthly social meetings. At the same time a special effort is being made to get some real leaders to give real live religious talks on the regular Y meeting nights. A fine list of men are being hunted down at the present moment, a list which will make any undergraduate body sit up and take notice.

Then there are the second-hand book-store, which handled \$165 worth of books this year; the movies and dance every other week; the employment bureau which is receiving a large number of calls at the present time; and a score of other activities which all come under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Under the new regime a lot of pep has been infused into the program and everything points to an influential and prosperous year.

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"There are unlimited opportunities in journalism for good reporting", believes President Gray. According to Prexy, there is a great deal of slovenly reporting done; too much cheap journalism. But for the man or woman with real ability and some experience, there is a wide field.

"The best preparation for journalism is a general education and as much experience as possible in all lines," said Prexy. The more knowledge of a general character which a reporter possesses, the better equipped he is for his work. Bates at present offers us special training in journalism, but it offers the liberal education which is the best background. Recently a new interest in the "Student" has arisen, and there is reason to believe that in the future there may be a course given in Bates relating directly to journalism.

The work of a reporter is often difficult and sometimes unpleasant. Especially the life of a woman reporter, popularly known as "sob sister" is arduous. The work is full of uncertainty, and the reporter never knows what task may be given him next. The rewards of a journalistic career come only after many years, but there is satisfaction in the work itself.

Experience in journalism is extremely valuable. Schools of journalism may give special training which has its own worth, but actual reporting is the way to learn to the best advantage. With the progress which the "Student" has made, and the formation of the Press Club, a prospect has been opened of courses in journalism at Bates.

OUR IDEA OF NONENTITY

The young lady who could not walk down the library stairs without losing her heel.

Those remains of a flivver with a red gas tank and whistle attached which dashes about the campus.

Going to Rangeley Lakes for a week end and getting snowed in for three days.

Crews practicing on Lake Andrews at it's present flood state.

Those mud cushioned walks caused by the construction of the athletic building.

Requirements In Languages For Graduation Changed

Language requirements for graduation have been somewhat changed from those of last year. These changes primarily affect students pursuing the course of Bachelor of Arts. Beginning with the class of 1929 a student taking the A. B. course must have at least one year of a modern foreign language while in college. Beginning also with the class of 1929, A. B. students must also present for graduation a minor related to their major. This means that three minors will be required hereafter of A. B. students in place of the two formerly required. Language requirements for B. S. students remain unchanged. A B. S. student must present for graduation the equivalent of four years of a modern foreign language, one year of which must be taken in college. Major and minor requirements for B. S. students are the same as those for A. B. students.

Weekly True Story, No. 2
A Hungarian Rhapsody

"There's one thing about you college boys," she remarked, removing her face from among his adolescent whiskers,—"you like to think you're bad actors whether you are or not!"

For verification summon Charles Small and William Ledger.

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PLAN WESTERN TOUR FOR DEBATING TEAM
(Continued from Page One)

with the prominent debating colleges of that day.

Graduating from Bates in 1909 he accepted the position of instructor in English the next fall. While instructing in English he undertook the three-fold task of teaching all of the Sophomore and Freshman classes in that subject.

During the three years in which Professor Carroll held the instructorship in Sophomore Argumentation he also coached the debating teams with notable success. Had he desired to continue in the field of logic he would have received willing encouragement from the faculty but the study of Economics seems to have presented a greater lure for him.

In 1912 he spent a year studying Economics at Harvard. Upon his return he received a professorship in Economics which he still retains. Professor Carroll has never however divorced himself from debating at Bates College. Twice during Professor Baird's mentorship he has stepped in to carry on debating activities, once during Professor Baird's illness and another time while the Debating Coach was away.

It has always pleased the students' fancy to imagine Professor Carroll as a shadowy figure working behind the scenes, unobtrusive in his prompting, yet vital in his role. So when he steps out upon the stage the college is not surprised but welcomes him as a person whose presence they have sensed and whose efforts they are aware of.

Professor Carroll has ambitious prospects for debating this year. The men's schedule while it is not yet definite includes four debates here in Lewiston to be held with the University of California, the University of Penn., the University of Arizona and Yale. The apex of the entire schedule is a western trip which after several years of vacillating hopes bids fair to materialize. This trip would include probably over a dozen colleges and would extend as far west as Minn. and Iowa.

THE DYING YEAR

It is now the year is dying—
Shall we pause to watch it die?
As the withered leaves are falling
Underneath the leaden sky.

Now the year dies with the falling
Of the last leaves, once so fair,
And the smoke of funeral pyres
Lingers in the dreary air.

It is not when silent whiteness
Sparkles up to glittering skies,
While the frozen North lights waver,
That the weary Old Year dies.

It is not while bed-side watchers
Listen for the midnight chime—
It is now the year is dying,
Dying stricken in its prime!

For a moment youth is sobered—
Passes by with lingering feet—
To a wondering pity yielding,
As a mourner, walks the street.

Sudden whiff of dead leaves burning—
Naked boughs above our head—
All our soul is full of yearning;
At our feet the year lies dead!

Alex.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John Smith '25 is with the Kresge Company in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Ralph E. Haskell, ex-'27 is now principal, coach, and counselor at the Hillside School in Greenwich, Mass.

F. W. Ingalls ex-'27 is sub-master and athletic coach at the Howland High School, in Howland, Maine.

Franklin Rowe '25 is teaching Latin and acting as assistant athletic coach at the Junior High School, New Haven, Connecticut. The Junior High School is one of the largest in the East.

Catherine Woodsom ex-'27 is teaching English and History in New Sharon, Maine.

Herbert Carroll and Mrs. Carroll (Gladys Hasty '25) are living in Fall River, Massachusetts. Mr. Carroll is teaching Argumentation in the High School.

Ruth Hopkins ex-'27 has transferred to Mount Holyoke College, Mass.

Henry Arnold '25 is a jewelry salesman for his father in Wakefield, Mass.

Raymond Carter '25 is a salesman for the Loring, Short, & Harmon Company, Portland, Maine.

Eric Chandler '25 is doing research work in Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Charles Diehl '25 is working in the office of the Penley Packing House in Auburn.

Spofford Club

Eight new members received the immortal rites of Spofford at the initiation Tuesday evening. John Davis, '26 administered the sacred ritual, after which a short business meeting was held.

New members admitted were Lucy Fairbanks '27, Gwendolyn Wood '27, Dana Ingle '28 and Dagmar Carlson '28, George Chase '26, Gwynne Dresser '28, Ralph M. Bagden '28, and John S. Hooper '28.

The program committee, consisting of Raymond B. Chapman '26, Gwendolyn Purington '26, and George V. Osgood '27, chairman, is now formulating plans for the annual Spofford Picnic which is to be held next week.

Cercle Francais

The French Club, Cercle Francais, met Friday evening in Libbey Forum and voted upon candidates for membership. A committee was appointed for the initiation program. This committee will have charge of the programs for the year. The members of the committee are Lillian Swan, Ethel Manning, Ruth Parsons, Julian Mossman.

Deutscher Verein

A meeting of the German Club, Deutscher Verein, was held Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The following new members were initiated: Russell Tuck, John Seammom, Irene Dwellley, Adeline McLaughlin, Sylvia Meehan, Gladys Milliken, Ruth Maystelle Farris, Evangeline Tubbs, Elsie Green, Evelyn Butler, Fay Gordon.

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club met in Chase Hall, October 15 at 8 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by the president, Richard Kanaally. Club business consisted of the decision to hold meetings on Monday nights. The matter of new members was discussed, and the program for the next meeting was planned. Following its usual custom, the Club will hold, in the near future, an open meeting with some well known speaker as a guest.

Debate Calendar Reveals Many Debates In Near Future

A glimpse at the debating calendar, which is in the process of being completed, reveals a debate with the University of California, in January, with Yale in March, and a western trip as far as Wisconsin in the spring. There is a possibility, also, of a women's debate with McGill in December.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

MAINE vs. BATES

OCTOBER 24, 1925

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE

GARNET ONE GAME AHEAD OUT OF FORTY PLAYED

Maine Victorious Since
1921—Teams Evenly
Matched this Year

The Bates-Maine football game will mark the thirty-second year of competition upon the gridiron between these two Maine Colleges. Out of the forty games played, the Garnet has won 18 and lost 17. Five of the games have been tied. Maine has won every game since 1917, with the exception of the game in 1921 when the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie on Garcelon Field. The following year the Garnet traveled to Orono where the Pale Blue emerged from the fray with a 19-6 victory. In 1923, the two teams met on Garcelon Field where one of the greatest grid battles in the history of the game in Maine was won by Maine 12-7. Last year's battle was won by the University by a 20-0 score.

This year the teams are considered to be evenly matched, and the Maine gridmen come to Lewiston led by Ginger Fraser, who was picked as tackle on the Mythical All Maine Eleven. The Garnet is led this year by J. Paul Folsom who was also picked as a member of the All Maine team. Captain Folsom is an end.

Maine opened the season with a victory over Fort Williams. This was not a college game so no definite dope can be drawn from the score. In their second game, the Maine team was defeated by Tufts 7-6. The Connecticut Aggies were taken into camp by the University, 7-0, after both teams had been held scoreless for three periods. Their game last week was the hardest of their schedule. Dartmouth defeated the Pine Tree Staters, 56-0.

Bates started the season with an 18-0 win over Lowell Textile at Lowell, and the following week they were defeated by Mass. Aggies 18-0. The Tufts game was cancelled, and last Saturday the team was defeated by Brown 48-0. This leaves both teams even with hardly any basis of comparison. The two teams had hard games last Saturday and from all points of view they are evenly matched.

The University of Maine and Bates started playing each other on the gridiron back in 1892. In those days the Maine Colleges seldom went beyond the boundaries of the State, and confined most of their games to the Maine Series. From that time until 1901, Bates played Maine twice each season. The Garnet started off by winning the first four games by large scores. In 1897, the two teams tied at 4-4 and the second game was taken by Maine 24-0. In the next four years Bates was again supreme on the gridiron, taking eight straight games from the University.

In 1901 the epoch of close scores started and Maine won both games that year. In 1902 the teams started to adopt the policy of playing but one game each season. Bates won in 1902 by a 6-0 score. Maine came back strong in '03 and defeated Bates 17-0. The tide of victory turned back to Bates the next year and the Garnet won by the close

THE LINE-UP OF THE TEAMS

MAINE				BATES			
No.	NAME	Weight	Position	Position	Weight	NAME	No.
20	LAVONGA	178	L.E.	R.E.	170	Folsom	18
30	FRASER	190	L.T.	R.T.	165	Woodman	25
16	BEEAKER	165	L.G.	R.G.	168	Perham	23
12	SIMONS	167	C.	C.	178	Townsend	10
21	DICKSON	163	R.G.	L.G.	180	Cobb	24
25	LAMOREAU	194	R.T.	L.T.	155	Ulmer	26
24	STANTON	170	R.E.	L.E.	150	Palmer	27
41	CASSISTA	156	Q.B.	Q.B.	135	Hinds	15
28	PEAKES	161	L.H.B.	R.H.B.	155	Ray, C.	16
43	NEWHALL	165	R.H.B.	L.H.B.	165	McCurdy	33
27	BARROWS	175	F.B.	F.B.	166	Hubbard	12

Substitutes

17	Bishop
42	Bryant
8	DeVeau
15	Dickie
18	Elliot
19	Minnutti
7	Nanniagn
38	Osgood
39	Sylvester
40	Weatherbee

Substitutes

Adams	
Anketell	30
Baker	11
Black	20
Diehl	13
Dow	7
Fisher	
Foster	14
Fuller	19
Hutchinson	9
Karkos	
Leighton	28
Oviatt	21
Peck	22
Ray, D.	31
Sinclair	17
White	29
Williamson	32



GARCELON FIELD

Score By Plays

Touchdown—6 Points Field goal—3 Points
Goal after touchdown—1 Point Safety—2 Points

First	Maine	Second	Maine	Total	Maine
Period	Bates	Period	Bates		
Third	Maine	Fourth	Maine		
Period	Bates	Period	Bates		Bates

Officials

Referee	A. R. DORMAN	Columbia
Umpire	P. R. CARPENTER	Harvard
Field Judge	A. W. INGALLS	Brown
Head Linesman	F. W. LEWIS	Salem, Mass.

Time: Four 15 minute periods.

score of 6-0. In the ensuing three years the games were tied up with one touchdown apiece. In '08 and '09 Maine was victorious 6-0, and 15-6. Bates again came back in the next two years, '10 and '11 to win by 10-0 and 5-0.

The period between 1911 and 1916 was all Maine. In '12 the

score was 7-6; in '13, 34-0; in '14, 37-0; in '15, 14-29.

Then for the next two years Bates was on top of the pile with two victories 6-0 each.

From that time on, Maine has been the winner of every game except in 1921 when the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie.



FOOTBALL 1924



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1926



FRASER, CAPTAIN
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



FRED BRICE, HEAD COACH
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



NEWHALL, R. H. B.
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Maine Varsity Football

September 26	5th Inf. Fort Williams	Crono	October 24	Bates	Lewiston
October 3	Tufts	Crono	October 31	Colby	Waterville
October 10	Connecticut Aggies	Storrs	November 7	Bowdoin	Orono
October 17	Dartmouth	Hanover	November 14	New Hampshire	Orono

Bates Varsity Football

September 26	Lowell Textile	Lowell	October 24	Maine	Lewiston
October 3	M. A. C.	Lewiston	October 31	Bowdoin	Brunswick
October 10	Tufts	Medford	November 5	R. I. State	Kingston
October 17	Brown	Providence	November 11	Colby	Waterville

Bates Varsity Cross Country

October 30	State Meet	Waterville	November 17	I. C. A. A. A.	New York City
November 9	New Englands	Boston		Dual Meet Pending.	



PARKER HALL



ATHLETIC FIELD FROM
ROGER WILLIAMS HALL



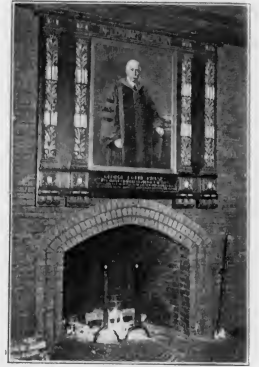
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CHASE HALL
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JOHN BERTRAM HALL



ROGER WILLIAMS HALL



K. S. BAKER
PRES. OF SENIOR CLASS



FRED GOOGINS
PRES. OF JUNIOR CLASS



LEWIS FOSTER
PRES. OF SOPH. CLASS

CHEMISTRY COURSES BEING IMPROVED

Extensive improvements have been made in the department of chemistry by changes in Hodge laboratory and by the addition of new equipment. A new system of forced ventilation has been installed and twenty lockers have been added. During the summer a new instrument room was completed where special apparatus is kept and may be used in an atmosphere free from fumes. The air of the laboratory can now be



DR. LAURENCE

changed every seven minutes making it more convenient and comfortable for work. The increased locker space provides better accommodations for the large Sophomore and Junior classes.

The new equipment consists of a refractometer, an electrical centrifuge, additional instruments for electroanalysis, a microscope, two new analytical balances, and numerous other new pieces of apparatus. The number of chemicals kept in stock has also been increased.

The refractometer is used for determining the inside of refraction, and is used in the analysis of vegetable oils, alcohols, butter, and a large number of other substances. The electrical centrifuge is employed in the analysis of milk, cream, certain types of steel analysis, and for certain biochemical routine. The microscope will be principally used in bio-chemical work.

The course in Inorganic Chemistry is now being given in five divisions, commencing with this year two sections are reserved for students who have not previously studied chemistry. The remaining three sections are composed of students who have had at least one year of High School chemistry.

MIRROR BOARD MEETS

OPEN DISCUSSION BRINGS FORWARD NEW IDEAS

Among the various honors and responsibilities that devolve upon each senior class at Bates is that of "getting out" the Mirror, the college year-book. Naturally each new senior class strives to excel the work of previous years and declares that its own product is going to be "the best ever". Already the class of 1926 has started work upon its book, and assuredly declares that the 1926 Mirror will outshine any that Bates has ever looked into.

John Miller has been chosen editor-in-chief and has selected the most capable board of assistants while Kirby Baker has charge of the managing end of the work. A meeting of the whole board was held in Hathorn Hall on Monday evening at 7 o'clock and a general discussion was conducted that the various members might present their personal views and opinions. Many suggestions were introduced for making this year's edition an improvement over all others and indications are that in the coming years the Mirror of the Class of 1926 will be included in that work so famous on the Bates Campus—"600 Books You Should Know, Together With Their Authors."

DR. GILKEY FIRST G. CHASE LECTURER

On Monday morning in chapel, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey gave his first lecture before the student body.

Comparing a four years' course to a tree, and reminding us that the real worth of the tree is determined not by its deep roots but by the pure carbon which remains after the vacuum furnace test, Dr. Gilkey made it clear that as we send deep and indispensable roots into the earth through our devotion to academic responsibilities, what we really receive for a lasting evidence of our college course is a culture derived from the atmosphere created by our real and personal contacts with fellow students and faculty.

"In the crucible of business and professional life, proficiency in the things we once did well disappears. Competition and pressure of business give little time for the strenuous activities we once enjoyed. And yet every alumnus, after admitting all this, replies that he has an attitude, a perspective on life, a point of view, a capacity for living that he never would have attained had it not been for his years at college."

Dr. Gilkey's second talk in chapel dealt with progress in religion and in conceptions of religion.

Said the speaker: "Henry Turner Bailey, one of the country's foremost artists, has compared religion to a lobster. Just as the lobster at intervals outgrows his shell, so men as they lose one conception of prayer, and the reality of religion, develop another and bigger view."

"How long shall we hang on to the old cracked shell of denominationalism?" he asked. "The secret of growing life is growing faith."

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Debating Trials Nov. 3-5

Separate List Subjects For Both Men and Women

On the bulletin board in the library we find posted the long-awaited news of trials for the varsity debating squad. There is the one chance for all students, both men and women, who are interested in debating to try their ability, and from the speakers will be chosen the members of this year's intercollegiate debating teams.

The information for those interested to remember is that preliminary trials for women start Tuesday, November 3, in the Little Theatre, at 3.30 P. M., and for men, the same hour and place on Thursday, November 5.

The subjects on which to debate are, for the women: 1. The State of Maine should ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution. 2. The United States Senate should adopt rules further limiting debate, in accordance with the suggestions of Vice-President Davis.

For the men: 1. The United States should create a department of air defense, as suggested by Colonel William Mitchell. 2. This House opposes the principles of high tariff. 3. The United States should own and operate coal mines within her borders. 4. Congress should have the right to pass legislation for regulation of newspapers.

Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes to present his debate, which may be on any phrase or phrases of the above subjects.

Those who wish to enter the trials must sign their names in the book at the Librarian's desk by 5.30 P. M. of the day preceding the date set for trials. At the present writing, the list of names in the book is already long, and the debating department offers a busy and interesting winter to the successful candidates.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN BEING HELD ORONO

Recent Workouts Indicate Success For Bobcats

CROSS COUNTRY RUN TODAY

The Maine Intercollegiate cross country run is being held at Orono this afternoon. Bates is represented by a well balanced team which feels certain of returning victorious.

The team is composed of Captain Peck, Wills, Brown, Ward, Hobbs, Wardwell and Hooper. In all probability the spectators will see a close race between Allie Wills and Hillman of Maine. The latter beat Wills last year, but as he has been taken twice this year, the Bates team is backing Allie to win.

Couch Jenkins has been giving the runners several stiff workouts in preparation for their run today. The second time trial of the season was given last Saturday. Wills led the field home in fast time. Wardwell followed Allie and finished strong. Captain Peck and Brown tied for third place and they were followed by Hobbs. Hooper pulled a tendon and was unable to finish, while Ward was not out because of trouble with his side. However, Couch Jenkins reported that they would be unable to run today. In case one of them is not in condition, John Miller is the next man in line.

PLANS FOR OUTING CLUB CABIN CHOSEN

Three of the plans for the new Outing Club feed cabin submitted by the student body have been selected by the committee of Cabins and Trails as the most suitable. Out of these three the Directors of the Club are to pick first and second prize-winners. The plans, although few, were of a very high order.

The committee has made plans for the immediate construction of the cabin. The announcements of the exact position, hiring of a carpenter, buying of lumber, are being taken care of as rapidly as possible. It is necessary to work as rapidly as possible on account of the intensity of the season. The Club plans to call on the student body for help in the actual construction of the cabin.

West Parker Holds Forth

West Parker Hall blossomed forth into song at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment at which they presented the first of the programs in the "Y" contest for the best entertainment to be given by the different dormitories. The Parkerites gave a varied program, which was both entertaining and illuminating. Kenneth Paul with his vocal selections was the big number on the program, and the orchestra from the dormitory furnished the music for the occasion.

The program:
 Overture Orchestra
 Vocal Solo Kenneth Paul
 Popular Songs Chorus
 Dramatic reading of E. R. McDonough's famous Drama "Euclyptus of Sabatus"
 Vocal Solos Kenneth Paul
 Old time songs Chorus
 Address by President Loyd Proctor of the West Parker Hall Association.

MORE INDIVIDUALS TO BE USED IN DEBATES THIS YEAR

It has been decided that the best interests of debating as well as those of the individuals can be promoted best by using the greatest possible number of speakers which will be consistent with a good debating team. In the case of the women, if there are two debates there will be two debating teams. So show up at the trials.

BOBCAT READY TO CLAW POLAR BEAR ON WHITTIER FIELD

Large Number of Students to go to Brunswick on Special Train Saturday Afternoon

BATES SHOWS FIGHT IN MAINE DEFEAT

Garnet Puts Up Plucky Fight Against Odds

The Maine Bears started their State Series drive with a win over Bates Saturday. Although the Garnet displayed better football throughout the greater part of the game, they were unable to overcome the handicaps which were given them by the breaks of the game. Bates scored in the first quarter when Charley Ray took the ball over through Captain Fraser of Maine for the first touchdown of the game. The line plunging and recovering of two blocked punts spelled the doom of the Garnet.

The contest was a great game to watch and a heartbreaker to lose. Flashes of brilliant playing kept the fans on edge throughout the entire contest. Bates uncovered a passing game that threatened to win the game for them, and the accuracy of Charley Ray in throwing them, was a feature of the game. Ray had a great day Saturday, and the timing and pling of his passes was nothing short of marvelous. Sinclair was another of the flashy performers for the Garnet. The diminutive quarter ran back a pair of punts not less than twenty yards each time, and had the Maine forwards baffled. He also featured in a perfect forward throw by Charley Ray which netted the Garnet twenty yards.

The Maine team was featured by the great work of Ginger Fraser who was a tower of strength in the Pale Blue line. Dickson repeated his trick of grabbing a loose ball and running for a touchdown as he did with Connecticut Aggies a few weeks ago. Barrows, the Maine fullback was one of the best ground gainers on the Maine team, and most of the gains registered through the Garnet line was made by the hard running fullback.

Both lines were about evenly matched, and Cobb, Townshend, and Williamson showed plenty of fight, on their side of the line. Two of these men were green material.

The Bates attack in the first half was brilliant, and the way in which they went down the field for their touchdown struck joy into the hearts of the Garnet following. A wonderful offensive, brilliantly directed, ended in the first score of the game. Bates did not start their passing game until the second period, and the two chances were missed only by inches. Maine on the other hand tried very few passes and completed one.

4A PLAYERS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Tryouts for 4-a Players were held Thursday evening at the Little Theatre, with John Miller in charge. The large number of candidates present showed how great is the interest of the student body in dramatics. Much talent was shown and it was with difficulty that the judges, Prof. Robinson and the 4-a Players, chose the new members. Those elected to membership were: Jessie Robertson, Eleanor Sturgis, Christine Lovell, Marian Gaeleon, Dagmar Carlsson, Margaret Armstrong, Raymond Chapman, and Alton Higgins.

The Garnet Football squad will invade Brunswick tomorrow to play Bowdoin at Whittier Field in the annual Bates-Bowdoin Game. This game is always the big game for the Garnet gridmen, and there is plenty of action each year. This year promises to produce one of the greatest battles that has ever been fought between the two ancient rivals.

A special train will leave for Brunswick Saturday noon, and upon it there will be about four hundred of the followers of the Bates Bobcats. The Special is under the management of the Varsity Club, and tickets for the trip have been printed by the Railroad Company. The round trip will cost but 71 cents and the kindness of the Railroad Company in giving the students this low rate is appreciated by the student body.

The team itself is in a cocky mood, and they are confident that the Polar Bear will be given a bad chewing. The defeat of last Saturday is a past affair, and their goal is a victory over Bowdoin tomorrow. Bates will have her full strength out on the field and the return of Ieman Woodman to the tackle berth will materially strengthen the Garnet team. Townshend with almost a full game's experience will show what a few weeks under the careful tutelage of Coach Wiggin will do. Williamson is another man who made his debut into the State Series Society last week and he turned in a fine job. The other men who received their baptism of State Series fire are: McCurdy, White, Dave Ray, Ulmer, Ledger, Palmer, Black, and Adams.

On the eve of the battle confidence reigns supreme in the Garnet camp, and the Bobcats are worked up to the peak of their condition for the game with the Polar Bear.

CHOOSE CAPTAINS IN HOCKEY AND HIKING

Class hockey teams are being chosen this week. The drawing for games results as follows: First Teams, Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen, while the second team Sophomores will play the second team Freshmen. The games will be played off Nov. 12th to 18th.

The Juniors who were runners up for the championship last year are showing particularly good defense work, while the Seniors, as always, are in fine shooting trim. The present Sophomore class who put up a good fight as Freshmen have developed more teamwork and will give their opponents more opposition this year. The Freshmen, though they lack experience, have mastered the game quite well in the short time afforded to get them worked into shape.

Election of Captains in Hockey resulted as follows: Seniors, Virginia Ames; Juniors, Grace Hussey; Sophomores, Pam Leighton; Freshmen, Doris David.

Hiking continues to be a popular fall sport. Each afternoon a supervised hike is led and the supper-hike on Wednesday was well attended and much enjoyed. Already many have taken the six and twelve mile hikes required of those hiking for a stripe. A cross-country hike, substitute for the twelve mile Sabbath trip, is to be led by Miss Francis, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th. An eighteen mile hike is planned for Armistice Day.

The following have been elected hiking captains: Seniors, Doris Hill; Juniors, Beatrice Ingalls; Sophomores, Isabelle Jones; Freshmen, Ruby Stevens.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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"To initiate", Webster tells us, "is to instruct in the rudiments or principles; to introduce into a society, club, etc., as by formal rites. We here at Bates have been puzzled for several weeks now by the lack of initiation, by lack of "instruction in the rudiments", for Freshmen. Excesses perpetrated by the Sophomores last year, we are told, have resulted in the adoption of a new plan whereby initiation is under the direct supervision of Student Council. Consequently, the Freshmen have gone merrily along their way this Fall, practically unmolested by anyone. If an upperclassman has noted any abuse of the privileges accorded to Freshmen, his only recourse has been to report it to Student Council, in order that proper measures may be taken by that body.

One of the purposes of initiation is to test the ability and the fitness of an individual. Annually, in the Spring and again in the Fall, our faculty indulges in its own peculiar form of initiation. Entrance examinations given by them to prospective freshmen determine their respective qualifications for admittance to Bates College. To be sure, some are admitted on certificate, but in no case is the faculty expected to admit an individual on blind faith alone. Laxity in admission requirements would inevitably result in the destruction of an institution's academic reputation.

Another primary purpose of initiation, to my mind, is to teach appreciation, to create in the minds of the newcomers the proper perspective. The formal rites of secret societies and of fraternal and social organizations enhance the value of those organizations in the eyes of the candidates for membership, and impress on these people the seriousness and importance of their step. In your own experience, I'll wager that that organization which initiated you most thoroughly now calls forth the greatest degree of loyalty from you.

Initiation for Freshmen is necessary. Men come here, some from small schools, some from large ones, many of them too conscious of their own importance and of their individual achievements. Their self-consciousness would be far more tolerable if they were not unconsciously of all that Bates and Bates men and women stand for. They know nothing of Bates ideals and traditions, of the respect due upper classmen, not as individuals, but as ungraduate representatives of an institution to whose influence they have been longer exposed. The proper perspective has not been created; appreciation has not been taught; Freshmen continue their allegiance to ideas of an earlier period. And we are asked to take them into our midst, to accept them as brothers, without being given an opportunity to try them—to test their worth.

I met a Freshman on campus the other day. He wore no cap, so I asked him the reason. In an "If you don't like it, you can go to the devil" tone, he said, "Some wise upperclassman grabbed it the other day when I wasn't looking". In the "good old days", someone like Bill Guiney would have said "Go get another one then". As it was I could only look properly sympathetic, and go on my way. Mind you, I do not advocate the theft of caps, but I do object to the general attitude of the Freshmen.

The principle example of the wrong attitude, of the lack of appreciation, is the attempt of the Freshmen to paint the grandstand the other night. If they had been subjected to any real form of initiation, if the Sophomores possessed any power to take reciprocal measures, we would all say, "Go to it!". It seems to me that they took an unfair advantage, almost comparable to hitting a man when he was down, because they knew that the Sophomores could do nothing.

Extreme cases always occur; we would not sanction them. The traditional power of the Sophomores, of keeping a watchful eye on the Freshmen, should, however, be restored to them. There is a

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

"Joe" Bowdoin

Bowdoin College is located at Brunswick, Maine, hardly a stone's throw from our doors. It is one mile from the Androscoggin River, a gross encyclopedic exaggeration—and about three miles inland from Casco Bay. Thus Bowdoin is definitely located in Maine. But its really a funny thing about Bowdoin boys! They have peculiar ideas.

The latest fantastic conception is in regard to the football team named Farrington. Mr. Farrington's supporters are charged with the notion that the Bates game is going to be in the nature of a track-meet. How odd!

Of course the Bowdoin boys do not enjoy the benefits of co-education. That may account for some of their queer actions.

It is our duty to Bowdoin to attend the game. We cannot allow a Maine college to suffer under such phantasmagoria. By our example we must show them the advantages of a higher education—not to mention co-education.

Even their football team is in error. But our eleven or more representatives will take care of that matter.

Finally, Bates needs a win to balance the budget!

Arguments Against Co-Education

Every once in a while we find, in some hidden corner of the campus, verses which, though aesthetically beautiful, still preach a moral. The following is one of that type. We take great pleasure in publishing it without the author's permission.

"Co-ed-Rule and Misrule."

"To call you sweetheart, and to hear That word from your lips, would be, dear,

The very essence of what might In moral words be termed "delight". To hear you whisper soft and shy—"I love you and until I die To you I always will be true!" Would make me—what can I do? I know that sometime you will find Some other one, and change your mind Concerning me, and then, my heart Will break with grief, unless I start Full soon and learn to play the game, That is—THAT CO-EDS ARE ALL THE SAME!

C. H. '26

In the last line there is a philosophy as deep as the ages are long. One young man has learned his lesson!

Be it remarked that since the writing of this verse he has fully recovered. He is now playing an excellent game of foot-ball.

THE "GARNET"

Do you remember the "Garnet"? That was the name given to a little literary magazine, which, for a number of years was published in connection with the Bates "Student." We happened to run across a copy the other night, and we were interested in its contents. Perhaps you will be.

"Because She Loved Him So" by Erwin D. Canham was one of the feature stories. Among other things it proved that Erwin was romantic in those days.

Walter Vincent Gavigan '24, who, during his regime was the leading 4A Player in college, contributed a very excellent essay, "Piccadilly Versus Main Street".

And we noticed the names of Florence Cooke '25, S. Matthews Graves '24, Gladys Hasty '25, Alice Jeseman '23, who edited the magazine, Amy V. Blaisdell '23, Theodora Barentzen '23, and George Duncan who wrote a dialect poem about a certain "Canada Joe".

Ghosts of departed days! The little "Garnet" with its delicately toned poetry, and its short stories with deep laid, mysterious plots, lightened by shining humor!

spirit here at Bates, a spirit which is deep, sincere, and lasting. That spirit can never be given to Freshmen through passive initiation.

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to the Open Forum will be printed only if the name of the contributor is affixed, although the name will be withheld on request.

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

The brand of football displayed Saturday by the Garnet was something that gladdened the hearts of all of the Bates people present at the game. The team played better football than any Bates team of the last four years, and the appearance of an offensive of straight line plays that brought results was one of the unexpected features of the game.

The Bates line showed more power than it was credited with having, and the powerful work of Cobb, Williamson, Perham and Ulmer stood out throughout.

Townshend who is playing his first year at center, and has been playing the position for only a few weeks showed great ability, and he will be heard from in the next two State Series games.

Andy Sinclair deserves all kind of praise for his wonderful broken field running in carrying back punts. Twice he grabbed the leather and ran it back for more than twenty yards, mainly by dodging, and using the straight arm. It was a great treat to see him pat Ginger Fraser, who is twice his size, out of the play.

Charley Ray's passing was another feature of the game. His accuracy in placing his passes was nothing short of wonderful.

Dickson of Maine seems to have a natural nose for the pigskin as Saturday's touchdown marks the second one that he has made by picking up a loose ball and running for a touchdown.

Francis Purinton, Captain of last year's Tennis team has started work on the Freshman Tennis Tournament. The tournament has been postponed because of weather conditions, but will be run off with as much speed as possible. All entries are asked to co-operate as much as possible to insure the success of the tourney.

Coach Jenkin's Harriers run at Maine today, and it is hoped that Allie Wills will set a new record for the Maine course as well as taking the race. Hillman who is Will's leading contender has been defeated twice this year, once by Herrick of Alfred, and by Captain Peaslee of New Hampshire State.

Coach Ray Thompson is having hard luck with his Freshman Football squad. Nilson is out with a bad leg, Snell is in the infirmary, and this leaves the Frosh line with two big holes to fill.

The subject of basketball is slowly creeping into the campus conversation, and now we wonder if there will be any interclass or interterritory leagues this year. The only chance of holding them would be in the armory, and now we realize that the loss of the gym will mean a shakeup of the court game this winter unless some measures are taken to arrange for a hall in town.

Yes! That there was a sketch which was brilliantly written and divinely inspired is a fact—the girl who wrote it, a graduate of 1925, was married just a little while ago.

Shades of years which have fled! And now the "Bob-cat"! Progression or retrogression? Well, its all in the point of view.

As for the "Bob-Cat"

John Davis is tearing frantically from corner to corner of the campus in his search for carbon for the "Bob-cat." Something must be done about it! Otherwise John is likely to wear himself all out.

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

ERWIN CANHAM BATES '25

CHOOSES B. U. DEBATERS

Erwin D. Canham, a member of last year's graduating class, and captain of the Bates debating team on its recent trip to England, has recently been chosen as one of three judges to select the four best debaters at Boston University for a contemplated trip abroad. Last year Boston University met with remarkable success with its debating team, and as a result laid claim to the debating championship of the United States. Thus the University paper states that if the debating team retains the championship, the trip to England may decide the forensic championship of the English speaking world.

This year B. U. is going to debate three teams which hold district championships: Queen's University, champions of Canada; Oklahoma University, champions of the Missouri Valley League; and the University of Arizona which holds the championship of the west coast.

FIRE DESTROYS HISTORIC

NORWICH U. BUILDING

Dewey Hall, the administration building at Norwich University, has been partially destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated to be about \$35,000. The assembly hall, which was used for chapel exercises, the offices of the President and Dean were in a part of the building destroyed by the flames.

Dewey Hall was the third oldest building at Norwich, and was erected in 1899. The cornerstone was laid by Admiral George Dewey, the Spanish American war hero, who was a former student and trustee of the University.

EDITORS LEAD ATHLETES

IN RANKS AT BROWN

A report was recently published at Brown comparing the ranks of students participating in different college activities. It showed conclusively that the members of the different publication boards received higher scholastic standing than the "B" men. The figures showed that no varsity letter man was included in group 1 of the scholastic standing, which is an A rating. Two, both members of minor sport teams, were classed in group 2. Both men, incidentally, were members of undergraduate publications.

BOWDOIN

In a recent chap talk about his Arctic expedition, Donald B. MacMillan, the commander of the expedition, said that it has been proved conclusively that airplanes are impractical for Arctic exploration. He went on to explain that the engines of the planes cannot stand the strain to which they are subjected. Secondly, that landing places are not available in a country covered by ice and snow, and finally that weather conditions are so changeable that what is clear water one day may be ice the next, and clear sky in the morning may be heavy clouds at night. He added however that dirigibles or lighter than air machines might be successful, but even that remained to be demonstrated.

MAINE CAMPUS SUGGESTS

WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

The question of chapel has come up again, and this time at the University of Maine. An editorial in the Maine Campus devotes over two columns in discussing this question. The editorial goes on to say that it is a shame that a University of well over a thousand students cannot maintain a regular chapel. It states that voluntary chapel is at present the only basis upon which to build, as obviously no good can result from an assembly where some few are there only by necessity. The time of chapel seemed to be a question of importance. Afternoon chapel, the editorial stated, has proved itself quite as valueless as no chapel at all; and the chapel cannot be too frequent, as it comes to serve only as an extra opportunity to study for the coming class. Thus the editor of the Campus offered the suggestion that a half hour chapel be held on Wednesday after the second class at a time apart from the regular class-room hours, and with a program arranged by a chapel committee consisting of both students and faculty.



ROGER WILLIAMS

Roger Williams Hall has perhaps acquired more fame than any other men's dormitory on campus particularly "on the other side of the campus." Every "co-ed" has visited the Dean of Women's office at least once in her career on campus—and twice a year on registration days. Roger Williams Hall forms a merry gathering place for both "eds" and "co-eds."

But these are only minor reasons for the fame of Roger Williams Hall. The feature which makes it immediately leap into fame beyond all other dormitories especially in the eyes of the incoming freshmen is its interesting cogenomen, the Monastery. If monks hurl water-bags madly at one another, play football, and commit all the various indiscretions and frivolities of every other dormitory on campus then indeed the name is appropriate but not otherwise.

This interesting "nick-name" however has been derived from a perfectly legitimate source for Roger Williams Hall was formerly a Divinity School. Before the commencement exercises of 1894 were over the announcement was made that Deacon L. W. Anthony of Providence, Rhode Island, one of the trustees, purposed to give to the college, for the exclusive use of the divinity school, a new building. It was built a

commodious and attractive brick building, fifty-one by eighty-six feet, three stories high with large attic rooms and was called "Roger Williams Hall" in memory of Mrs. Britanna Franklin Anthony, a lineal descendant of Roger Williams.

In 1887 the name of the theological school was changed to that of Cobb Divinity School in recognition of the catholic spirit and generous act of Honorable J. L. H. Cobb of Lewiston in giving to the institution \$25,000. Probably this is the only instance in our country of a divinity school of one denomination named in honor of a member of another denomination.

Then later the name was again changed from that of Cobb Divinity School to that of Roger Williams Hall, and the building itself was used as a dormitory and as a location of the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Registrar and the Bursar.

A second distinguishing feature of Roger Williams Hall is the delightful Saturday evenings when it has "open house." Then Roger Williams shows, certainly not monastic, but rather classic and clever ability in songs, skits and farces. And many a thrilled ed and co-ed will long remember the Roger Williams picnic. Sociability seems to be the ever-present motto of the monastery.

Just Talks With Prexy

The subject of the talk with Prexy this week was unlimited cuts for Seniors. The plan would be to allow Seniors, in their second semester, to cut at discretion if they maintained a certain rank.

"The plan," said President Gray, "has been tried in some American colleges already. Students who have high averages are permitted to cut classes at their discretion. This time is allowed for work on theses and possibly for investigation in the field of graduate study."

"The idea in this plan is borrowed from European universities, where class attendance is entirely voluntary. It is really an extension of the honor system. Were this plan tried, it would be of benefit to the more mature students, but for those who have not gone beyond the high school age, it would mean a waste of time."

The subject of more cuts for Seniors has been discussed here on campus, and at present it is under consideration by a faculty committee. If the committee report in favor of a change in the present policy, then Bates will probably try out the idea. Many students would devote the time allowed them by increased cuts to working on their theses. In some cases a start toward graduate work would be possible.

"Bowdoin and some other colleges have experimented with the plan, and have kept it so that now it is beyond the experimental stage. The whole idea is part of the tendency to introduce certain features of Continental University life into the colleges of this country. At present the opinion of the faculty committee is unknown, but the matter is being taken up and may possibly result in greater freedom in cuts for Seniors."

John Smith '25 who has been employed in W. T. Grant Company in Fall River, Massachusetts, has recently been transferred to the New Orleans branch in Louisiana.

Elouise N. Townsend, ex-'27, is with Tony Sarg's Marionette Troupe in New York City.

DR. C. E. SEASHORE ADDRESSES FACULTY

Recently C. E. Seashore, Professor of Psychology and Dean of the Student School of the State University of Iowa and formerly chairman of the National Research Councils Division of Anthropology and Psychology addressed the faculty of Bates College. Dean Seashore has visited, as a representative of the Council, a number of colleges and universities in the Middle West, South and far West.

Dean Seashore gave a very interesting talk stressing the need of a change in the present system of college curricula. Among the changes which he proposed are the sectioning of classes on the basis of ability, free progress of the individual at his natural level for competition and progress, honor systems, honor credit, or the gaining of time on the basis of superior work elimination of introductory courses and the organization of single basic courses in which different levels of progress are recognized, the placing of the ablest teacher at the head of this basic course, and facilities for gaining intellectual comradeship to the students among themselves and with the faculty.

In addition to the above, Dean Seashore suggested other changes which he thought would prove beneficial.

New Latin Club Being Formed on Campus

Although nearly all the branches of instruction given at Bates are represented by clubs on the campus, the Latin department thus far has confined its activities solely to the class room. From time to time demands for a Latin club have been made, but to no avail. This year, however, there has been a new movement for such an organization, and the faculty has acted favorably upon a petition for establishing one.

As a result, the present college season will see the inauguration of a Latin Club on the Bates campus. The chief aim of this new society is to aid prospective Latin teachers in meeting the problems confronting the average instructor of the present day. It is planned to have the membership limited to a relatively small number of students who have special interest in this particular branch of the classics.

Such a Latin Club will undoubtedly prove a great advantage to the college as a whole and particularly to those who will be fortunate enough to gain membership in it. It is hoped that it will become one of the most active and cultural organizations ever formed at Bates College.

Dorothy Eaton, ex-'28, is now taking a librarian's course at Simmons, Boston, Massachusetts.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN AT CHASE, NOV. 7

Comedy-Drama of Family Life Coming to Rialto

James Cruze, noted Paramount producer, who jumped into the directorial limelight with "The Covered Wagon" and other cinema successes recently completed a new Paramount picture which is being hailed as another screen masterpiece.

"The Goose Hangs High" is his latest of photoplay epics, and local film fans will soon have the opportunity of judging its worth because it is due next Sunday at the Rialto Theatre for a three day run.

The story was adapted by Walter Woods and Anthony Colclough from the Lewis Beach stage play of the same name which reigned in New York and Chicago for several seasons.

It deals with a small-town American family—the legal parents and children. All their married life legal and his wife Ennice have sacrificed themselves for their children with the result that Hugh, Lois and Bradley have grown up pleasure-loving, extravagant and self-centered.

The plot takes an unexpected turn when disaster threatens the family. How the children rise to the occasion and prove their real worth is developed in a series of vivid, absorbing situations which lead to a surprising climax.

The hand-picked cast includes such popular players as Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Esther Kalston, George Irving and Edward Peil, Jr.

Betty Dingley, ex-'28, is attending Miss Gibb's Secretarial School, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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To Continue Debating Club For Freshmen

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN OF CLASS JOIN THIS YEAR

The Freshman Debating Council met for the first time this year on Wednesday evening. There were thirty-five present both men and women being represented. This mingling of the sexes is an innovation from the integrity of last year's Council.

Professor Browning and Professor Carroll addressed the group, explaining the purpose and character of the Council. In brief, these speakers revealed the Council to be an organization intended to promote interest and facility in debating activities, an organization of exceeding value in discovering and developing forensic talent in the Freshman class.

John Davis was elected President of a committee consisting of Mr. Carroll, Mr. LeVasseur and Mrs. Blanchard, appointed for the purpose of revising the Constitution and nominating candidates for office.

The Freshman Debating Council is practically a new venture having been originated last year by Professor Baird. Interest waned somewhat in the minds of last year's members when it became doubtful if they would see any active service in the voluminous army of oratory. At all events it can do no harm to stimulate the interest of the members with the hope of action fairly early in the year.

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BATES GIRLS ENTERTAIN MAINE CO-EDS AT TEA

WEEK-END GUESTS AT RAMP

Paul Hall girls royally entertained this last week-end. Nearly every room was full with one or two extras. There were many visitors from off the campus. After the game, Saturday, the girls entertained the visiting girls from Maine in the reception room, and a jolly time was enjoyed over the tea-cups. That evening there were several dinner-parties where both men from Bates as well as men from Maine were entertained.

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Social and Religious Meetings at Y.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

At a Cabinet meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held previous to the opening of college this year, it was decided to alter the program and the character of the weekly meetings from that of the year preceding. At the election of officers last spring, the official personnel was substantially changed, and in accordance with their wishes two types of meetings have been undertaken for the year.

Every other Wednesday evening involves the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings, which are devoted to simple religious services such as a prayer, singing of one or two hymns, and a brief address. The alternating Wednesday evenings are devoted to meetings of a social nature, a rally or something of its kind. At these meetings now and then will be heard some strong speakers; a few have been engaged already.

Along with this, each dormitory will present something of a dramatic nature. This particular Wednesday evening witnesses the stunt staged by West Parker Hall. The Cabinet hopes that a lively interest will be taken by all in these meetings, and also that an increased enthusiasm will be manifested by the men in the devotional meetings, for in part, the success of both types depend upon the faithful attendance of all the members.

DR. GILKEY FIRST G. CHASE LECTURER

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday evening, Dr. Gilkey delivered the first of George Colby Chase foundation lectures. His talk was an attempt to bring the audience to an understanding of the minds of the 315,000,000 inhabitants of India, where he has been lecturing during the past year, and holding intimate personal interviews with the Indians of all castes.

"The American impression of India" declared Dr. Gilkey, "consists mainly of dirt, poverty and superstition. The temple of Benares would shock a New England dairy farmer. As for poverty, the income of the average Indian family-head is \$15 per year, and of the British, \$40. Never does a place seem so luxurious, wealthy, and prosperous as does America to a traveler returned from India. And concerning superstition—when a village doctor cures fever by injecting cayenne pepper in the eye, is it any wonder that the American is impressed thus?"

"India is a land of contradictions, and of variety, variety of race, religion, and point of views. The Indian mind works very differently from our own. He has a strange sense of personal dignity, to which British government is very insulting. It may be efficient and honest, but it is not desired. "India has a genius for the unexpected. Go to her prepared for revolution, and you find the quietest year of ten. Gandhi is disgraced politically, but his influence, personal, moral and social, is at its flood. Religion is taken more seriously there than in any other land on earth. Gandhi is compared with Christ. His nation has produced a Noble prize poet, a modern saint, and the greatest religious personality of our generation.

"We of the west are tremendously strong, potential beyond our knowledge. Indians who have observed Americans during the last twenty years find us growing more and more intolerant. No longer is liberty a characteristic of America.

"The passing of the immigration act emphasizes the prejudice of the Indian. The extended hand is withdrawn. Not the intention, but the interpretation matters now.

"The editor of the India Social Reform sends a message to the American people: "If you would do something to make relations of more mutual respect and good-will, there is no need to come to India; like Christ at home."

"Nothing I could say would give a clearer cross-section of the Oriental attitude toward America than the testimony of this liberal Hindu."

Ruth Harrington, ex-'27, is teaching Civics History and English in New Gloucester, Maine.

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BATES 7 BOWDOIN 6

GIFT TO THORNCRAG HELPS BATES CLUBS

Forestry Classes To Use New 26 Acre Tract

Thorncrag is now 26 acres larger, due to a gift, Oct. 24, to the Stanton Bird Club from Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, his sister, Miss Kate J. Anthony, and Mrs. Anthony.

These three have been responsible for the entire 171 acres of Thorncrag, which are valued at \$15,000 in money. As a delightful bird sanctuary, its intrinsic value to nature-lovers is incalculable.

Almost twenty acres of the new tract directly adjoin Thorncrag, and extend along Montello St. as far as the boundary line of the next residence in the direction of Thorne's Corner. The remaining portion, a little over six acres, is just across the road. Dr. Anthony suggested that the latter would be quite suitable for future playgrounds, parking spaces and camping sites, according to the plans of the Bird Club. If desired, it might even be used as the site for museums or other buildings.

A restrictive clause was inserted in the deed by the Club, providing for the use of the tract by Bates faculty classes for their projects. It is at Thorncrag that the new Outing Club cabin is to be erected this fall.

Two members of the Bates Faculty, Professors Pomeroy and Ramsdell, are included in the new list of directors of the Stanton Bird Club.

In giving the land, Dr. Anthony wrote: "It will be gratifying to us who offer your club this addition to have all of this property used for the general objects of your organization as already clearly defined, by as many people of all ages, races and all classes and conditions as possible."

Choose Twelve Debaters For New Women's Squad

Twelve women, representing all four classes, tried out Tuesday afternoon Nov. 2, in Little Theatre, for the Varsity Debating Squad.

The following women were chosen to take part in the next trials: Hall '26, Hineks '26, Lawton '26, Manning '26, Burek '27, Geary '27, Carlson '28, Giles '28, Southard '29.

Three Seniors remain on the squad from last year: Misses Butler, Greene and Mandelstam.

The judges were Professors Carroll, Browning, Chase and Robinson.

There are to be further trials on Nov. 16 and 17. In the first debate, the World Court question will be debated by: Affirmative—Lawton, Greene, Hineks. Negative: Butler, Burek, Manning.

On the 17th, the Child Labor Amendment question will be debated by: Affirmative—Geary, M. Hall, Mandelstam. Negative: Giles, Carlson, Southard.

These trials will be held in the chapel at 3.30 P. M. on the dates given. Two teams for the year, of probably three women each, will be chosen from these trials. There is a possibility that a third team will also be needed.

FRESHMAN DEBATING COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Freshman Debating Council Mr. Walter Hodgkins was elected President. Mr. John Davis presided and read the revised Constitution of the Council which was accepted without amendments altho there was a vital insertion suggested by Mr. Brooks.

DEBATING TRIALS HELD THIS WEEK

There are to be three trials to determine the ultimate members of the debating squad. The first trial which was held last Thursday reduced the number of contestants to the most likely candidates. The second trial is to be in the form of debates. Those who survive the second trial will remain as members of the debating squad. There will however be a third trial for the purpose of grading the debates according to their respective merits.

Debating at Bates this year is intended to assume a more democratic aspect than has been the case during past years. Activities in this department are to be carried out with the interests of the majority forming the dominant consideration. The divine right of the varsity man is to be abolished and in place of this idea if it exists at all, is to be the realization that each man starts upon an equal footing and attains to a superior position only as his merit warrants it.

As announced last week it is the intention of the powers that be in debating circles to employ as many men as possible in actual debates. This purpose is the result of the ulterior motive of developing good men for the year to come on one hand and, upon the other it is the result of the charitable motive of giving men a chance.

BATES DEFEATED BY U. OF M. X-COUNTRY

The University of Maine harriers easily won the meet at Orono last Friday with 19 points. Bates was second with 51 and Colby third with 65.

The Maine runners were well lunched, coming in first, second, fourth, fifth, and seventh. This low score ties the record which was established back in 1915. The real race was between Taylor and Captain Hillman. The former beat out his captain by only a few inches in the final spurt.

Allie Wills placed third, but, being handicapped by a strange course which was exceptionally rough, was unable to give the two Maine runners much of a rub. Wardwell was the second Bates man in and Sig Ward third. Brown, Peck, and Hoobs were lunched with Jack Miller seventh. The boys are not discouraged by this defeat and will enter the New England's with as much spirit as ever.

Group Pictures For 1926 Mirror Begin Monday

The 1926 Mirror board has been working on plans for the past week or two and is now ready to put them into operation. The editorial board has already begun its preliminary write-ups on the faculty and members of the senior class.

The business manager has made arrangements with Harry Plummer, local photographer, to take all the group pictures. This work will commence Monday and all persons are asked to watch the bulletin board and the Student for announcements of the groups.

At a meeting held last Monday the seniors were asked to attend to their individual pictures and give the business manager a print for the engraver as soon as possible. Such attention on the part of the individuals will greatly facilitate the work of the Mirror board.

BOBCAT MEETS MULE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Coneh Wiggin's Bobcats will wind up the football season Wednesday when they meet Colby on Severus Field in the annual Armistice day clash. Two years ago Bates played Colby on Severus field and a record crowd was on hand to watch the game. The teams are about evenly matched as far as comparative scores go as both teams have defeated Bowdoin, and have been defeated by the University of Maine.

The playing of the State Series this year has been marked by series upsets. Bates and Maine were rated as the under dogs, while Bowdoin and Colby were the favorites. Maine gave the dope bucket the hardest kick by taking games from both Bates and Colby setting them on top of the league for the time being. Maine cannot be deposed from her perch but either Bates or Colby can tie for first place provided that Bowdoin defeats the Orono team tomorrow. A win by Maine will give them a clear title to the championship, and a loss will put them into a tie with either Colby or Bates.

No matter whether Maine wins or loses the interest in the Bates-Colby game will be at a high point on Wednesday. Both teams are famous for their scrapping power, and with the result of the game in the air, the game promises to keep the fans on edge through the entire contest.

Bates will prepare for the game by one day's practice during the week, and the student body will start their work immediately. A rally will be held Tuesday evening, and the greater part of the student body will be present at the game to back the team.

WILL PRESENT NEW BARRY PRODUCTION

The fourth Million Dollar Play is to be "The Youngest." This is a new drama, as yet not having appeared in printed form. "The Youngest" is a production by Barry, well-known author of "You and I."

Performances are to be put on at the Empire Theatre, January 13th and 14th. Miss Louise Clifford, director of the previous Million Dollar plays, is to be director.

Fletcher Shea '26 is to act as Business Manager. George Jackson and Elmer Campbell are to act as Ticket Manager and Program Manager respectively.

Frosh Tracksters Lose To Hebron

The Hebron cross country team defeated the Frosh harriers on the Bates course Thursday, October 29. The score of the meet was 23-33, and Standish of Hebron trimmed Hobbs of Bates by a few yards.

It was the first win of the season for Hebron and the first defeat for the Frosh. Also the old record was broken by both Standish and Hobbs. The new record is 15 minutes 48 seconds.

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday—Senior Class Officers.
Tuesday—Junior Class Officers.
Wednesday—Sophomore Class Officers.
Thursday—Bates Student Board.
All members of above organizations will report promptly at 1.00 O'clock at Harry Plummer's Studio.

GARNET CLAD WARRIORS TAKE MEASURE OF BOWDOIN BEARS

Touchdown in Last Minute of Play Brings 7-6 Victory for Garnet. Andy Sinclair and Charley Ray Heroes of Play that Wins. Farrington Shines for Bowdoin.

CELEBRATE BOWDOIN VICTORY BY DANCE

That the Bates eds and co-eds are not lacking in spirit was clearly demonstrated last Saturday. After the deciding point had been kicked which gave Bates the supremacy over Bowdoin a monstrous outbreak of enthusiasm swept over the followers of the Garnet which fairly shook the halls of Bowdoin College. This demonstration of spirit was not merely of the 2.75% kind but was 100% pure.

At the sound of the whistle which ended the game crowds of Bates supporters rushed onto Whittier Field to celebrate the victory. Hats were thrown into the air and it is reported that one student in the excitement so far forgot himself that he threw a perfectly good pipe away.

Sevens appeared to be plentiful upon the field and elsewhere and were immediately appropriated. It seems however, that the squad of Bates freshmen detailed to collect the goal posts in their joy forgot all about them, thus losing some perfectly good souvenirs. However, as they succeeded in collecting several good specimens of black and white caps this act of negligence was somewhat atoned for.

As souvenirs began to grow rare the Bates crowd fell in behind the band and to the tune of the Bowdoin funeral song enjoyed a dance thru the streets of Brunswick to the railroad station where a free-for-all was enjoyed.

Arriving in Lewiston at about six o'clock a parade was formed at the lower station, which led by the band marched to the campus amid songs and cheers.

To culminate the day's celebration a dance was held in Chase Hall in the evening which was largely attended.

The members of the winning football team were allowed to celebrate by a chicken dinner at the DeWitt Hotel immediately after their return from Brunswick.

Rhode Island State Defeated By Bobcat

The Garnet won its second football victory in six days Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Rhode Island State University 13-0 at Kingston. Captain Joe Folsom scored the first touchdown when he intercepted a forward pass on his own 25 yard line and ran 75 yards for the touchdown. Charlie Ray scored the second on an end run from the 30 yard line.

Bates was playing better football throughout the game than the Rhodios, and only brilliant defensive work by the home team kept the score down. The work of Charlie Ray was the feature of the clash, with Captain Folsom, Karkos, and Dave Ray stepping in for their share of the glory. The Bates offensive was strong, and the many drives that they carried on kept the ball in the home team's territory during the greater part of the game.

Charlie Ray's 30 yard dash was the feature of the game, and aided by great interference he slipped by every tackler to score.

A team of eleven garnet clad warriors took the measure of the Bowdoin Polar Bear last Saturday to the heart-breaking time of 7-6. The finish of the game was one of the most exciting that has ever been staged on any gridiron. With the ball in the enemy's hands about one minute before the end of the game the Bates cause looked gloomy. A watchful end in the person of Captain Folsom scooped up a fumble, and a pass from Ray to Palmer started the ball on its 90 yard travel. A few passes that were not completed and then the play that put Charley Ray and Roy Sinclair in the Bates Hall of Fame.

Standing on his own 40 yard line Ray took the ball and ran back, guarded by four Bates backs, while the Bowdoin forward line bore down upon him, he took plenty of time, weighed his chances, located Roy Sinclair running down the left hand side of the field, and then heaved the greatest pass that Bates men have ever seen into the arms of Sinclair who dove through two Bowdoin tacklers for a touchdown. Bates went wild, their joy knew no bounds, but strangely enough there was no noise when Sinclair called signals for the try for point. There was not a sound to be heard from either stand as the little quarter barked out his "Heaps". The ball came back and the Bates line held like a wall. Sinclair seemed to hold the ball a long time, judging his distance and making sure of his boot. Leather met leather, and the ball sailed through the uprights giving Bates a victory by one lonely point. The Bates squad on the bench prayed for that kick to go over, and with but nine seconds to play the Garnet went wild.

Bates outplayed the black and white throughout the contest, making fifteen first downs to their opponents five. Bates started off with a first down on the first two plays, but Captain Folsom (Continued on Page Three)

Cubs Play Kent's Hill In Home Game Next Sat.

Coneh Ray Thompson gave his Freshmen gridders a long scrimmage session on Tuesday afternoon. The Cubs have a tough game ahead of them Saturday when they meet Kent's Hill on Garcelon Field. The Hilltoppers have a fast team and will give Captain Wood and his bolckittens plenty of action.

The Cubs were given a short session of dummy followed by a signal drill before they were divided into two teams and set against each other. The first team had very little trouble in scoring half a dozen touchdowns. Many of the first team men will be out of the game on Saturday. Snell and Nilson are out for the rest of the year. It is hoped that Pressey, who hurt his side while tackling the dummy, will be in the lineup on Saturday. The men who showed good stuff in the scrimmage Tuesday and who will probably play a great part in the battle with Kent's Hill are: McEneaney, Gates, Yauwigawa, and captain Wood.

The Y. M. C. A. has provided entertainment Saturday night for those who do not care to dance. Pool, cards, and other games may be indulged in by both men and women.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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TRIBUTE TO WHOM TRIBUTE IS DUE

If anyone were to ask me to name the two outstanding events of my college career, I would say: "Our Freshman—Sophomore scrap on Garelton Field and the Bates Bowdoin game last Saturday". Andy Sinclair played an important role in both of them. As president of our class, he acted as field marshal of our attacking forces in the Spring of 1924. Last Saturday he had the good fortune to be the instrument with which we beat Bowdoin. Columns have been written about the pass which he took from Charlie Ray, about his run across the goal line, and about his drop kick which spelled victory. The team won because every man did his absolute best. They have our unbounded admiration. To Charlie Ray, who, in spite of the punishment which he had taken, could still throw a perfect pass in the right place at the right time, and to Andy Sinclair, who had taken more than his share of the bumps and who came through in the pinch, we voice our heartfelt appreciation.

WHAT IS STUDENT OPINION WORTH?

What does student opinion amount to here at Bates? Every one of us has ideas on this subject or that. We express them to our particular friends, in small groups, through the college paper. Sometimes we allow them to smoulder and then to die out. I have often wondered just how much regard the faculty and trustees have for the expressed opinion of undergraduates. Supposing that an undercurrent of feeling finally comes to a head, actually crystallizes into something definite, would it do any good?

If student opinion is being negative or minimized, we are, I think, being done an injustice. We, as integral parts of our college community, are required to submit to rules and regulations in the enactment of which we have no voice, and against which we cannot protest. Men who are many years older than we are, or even only a few years older, however well-intentioned they may be, cannot visualize our problems just as we do. Their judgement is better, their viewpoint different.

Student opinion sometimes goes to extremes and is occasionally radical. Given time, it always simmers down to something that is worth-while, and it is far better, in my belief, to bring that which is radical to light and temper it or stamp it out, than to allow the embers to smoulder in secrecy.

Disregard of popular opinion, student or otherwise, leads to dissatisfaction. And where there is dissatisfaction, there cannot be a spirit of perfect harmony and cooperation. I wonder if that may not be one of our troubles, and I wonder, too, if we were all given an opportunity to make our opinions felt, Bates and Bates spirit might not mean more to us. If this should be a means of generating greater spirit, we are bound to become more loyal as students, and even more loyal as alumni. If such a spirit is not generated while we are in college, Bates will never receive from her sons and daughters the n'th degree of loyalty to which she is entitled.

How can we determine just what the student opinion is on any subject. Why would an open forum, held, say, once a month, not be a good solution? The men and women could have separate sessions, at which everyone would have an opportunity to join in the discussions. Agreements may be reached, and resolutions drawn up to be presented to the faculty.

Student opinion should not govern, but it should be listened to, and should be considered in the general scheme of things. By giving every individual a part to play, a better individual, a better spirit, and a better college will be formed.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Three Rousing Cheers for the Olingers or When is an Undertaker not An Undertaker?

From the advertising columns of the Denver Times:

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We've missed her greatly....As her son....I felt positive that a few months spent at sea level was what she needed, after nearly forty years of continuous service to mankind....She is wonderfully well once more—and glad to be back at the Mortuary again, actively directing our associates in a service to humanity which is, more than any other, made outstanding.

George W. Olinger
President

The Olinger Mortuary Association.
—American Mercury for October.

George W. Olinger, founder and head of the Highlander Boys, Incorporated—a famous organization of Colorado boys from nine to twelve or thirteen—is a real estate man of Denver....His intimate knowledge of the minds and hearts of youngsters has enabled him to build up one of the most interesting organizations in the country....
American Magazine for November.

Bed-time Story

Bates grads inform us that they frequently have felt the crying need for a bed-time story with which to appease the intellectual gyrations of their offspring. They say that a liberal education should include a course in bed-time stories.

However that may be, we wish to make sure that the present generation will possess an appropriate selection, and we offer them the following, free of all cost.

Our Bed-time Story—

"Tell me a story, Mama!"
"Shall I tell you of the blue eye with the pink ears, O Little Golden God, or of the boy who minded his mother and was a good boy?"
"—the boys who were not scared, Mama."
"But it is too long, and little boys—"
"Please, Mama! Please!"
"Will you promise to go to sleep then, My Own?"
"Yes, Mama!"
"Well, then, I will tell you of the 'Boys Who were Unafraid.' It happened long, long ago, O Sunbeam of my Life, when your father was a little boy—though not so little as you—and I was a little girl. We were going to school together then, and one day I went with you father to see our team play football at another school, called Bowdoin.

"And at Bowdoin, O Sun of My Soul, there was a bad boy named Frankie. He was a bad boy because he did not go to the same school that we did, where all good boys should go. He was a great, big boy with long, long legs.

We had played just a little while when Frankie grabbed the foot-ball. "See what I can do!" he cried. "Now you chase me!" All our boys heard was the swishing of his pants in the wind as he went by. Across the goal-line he ran, and there he stopped.

"I sat down and cried! Oh you will understand some day, my dear. Some thought we were beaten, you see. But our boys were unafraid.

"Andy and Charlie were our boys. They were unafraid! They saw the reddening sky of evening, and they watched the cool, black, night shadows sweep toward Whittier Field. Such a tiny bit of time left! And if they did not do something, soon, Frankie would beat them.

"And if he had, O blue-eyed One, your mother would have been crying now—she would have been so sad!"

"And what did they do, mama?"

"Quiet and sleep! My Tiny One, quiet and sleep!—Andy and Charley whispered together that's what they did. Frankie saw them, too and he was suspicious.

"Whisperia' is 'lyin'! Lyin' is a sin! When you go to heaven they won't let you in!" he taunted.

But Frankie was fibbing! Charley and Andy will both go to Heaven I

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

With a victory over Bowdoin, Bates has a chance of tying for the Championship. This means that Bates must defeat Colby Wednesday, and Maine be defeated by Bowdoin tomorrow. Colby holds the same position as Bates, and the singular thing about the series this year is that the situation is almost like that of two years ago, when Colby beat Bowdoin and Bates did the same thing, both defeats being upsets.

The work of the Garnet Saturday showed that the Bates team knew more football than their opponents, and the thought that ran through the minds of the Bates players was never defeat. It seemed to them that it was just a matter of time before they would score, even though the time was short.

The play from Ray to Sinclair was a marvel of judgment and accuracy, and although it was not a regular play, the two worked it out on the field just before the team was called into formation from the huddle. Roy Sinclair's drop kick was about as perfect as any kick can be. It seemed as though the ball sailed exactly between the uprights, after long and careful deliberation and the final execution of the boot.

Jack Karkos joined the air force Saturday, and his nose dive over the Bowdoin lineman caused consternation in the Bates ranks for a while, but the wiry back shook it off.

Frank Farrington was the big gun for Bowdoin. His run for a touchdown from his own twenty-five yard line was one of the features of the game. The Bowdoin team was built around him, and their lay their weakness. They used him as a threat, but hardly for anything else. Coach Cates seemed to be saving him for something probably the Junior Prom.

However nothing should be detracted from the work of Farrington. He was the whole show for Bowdoin, and played great football behind a team which could not hold back a bunch of fighting boheats. Robinson was the only other Bowdoin player who caused the Garnet any worry.

The Cross Country team ran up against going last Friday at Maine, and although the Bates team did well, it looks as though the University has an unusually fine team this year.

There was a large group of Alumni' back for the game Saturday, and there was much rejoicing in their ranks because of the defeat of the Polar Bear. If such a fine gathering of Alumni' report every year, a Back to Bates Night would fit in nicely.

The freshman tennis program is being carried out this fall, even though the season has about passed by. The adverse weather conditions delayed the tourney early in the fall, but the Tennis team has taken hold, and are carrying on in spite of the weather. All of the preliminaries have been played off, and now there are but three freshmen to play for the title. The championship will be decided next week.

am sure. And you should never fib. My Little God of Gold."

What Andy did was to run way down the field. Frankie ran after him. But way up the field, Charley stood with the football, the hard brown ball which bounced, and he threw it so far and high that Frankie could not reach it. But Andy could reach it! He caught it and ran, and won the game."

"But what is a game, Mama?"

"Go to sleep now, O Tiny Golden Curis. Some day you will be big and strong like Andy and Charley, and perhaps you, too, will play football for Bates. Then, someone else will tell you about the boys who were unafraid, and you will know what a game is, my very dear."

And this is the story which, we hope, all present Bates co-eds will recount to their sons and daughters—some day.

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

PRINCETON WILL SPONSOR NATION-WIDE CONFERENCE

Princeton will once again sponsor a nation-wide student conference on a current political question when representatives from all the leading universities and colleges will attend a council at the New Jersey institution in December on the World Court project. The assembly will be similar to the one Princeton held in 1921 in connection with the Washington Arms Conference. However this conference will be on a much larger scale.

The purpose of the conference will be to get a combined opinion of American students on the World Court decision which will come before the United States Senate in December, and select a committee to journey to Washington with resolutions.

PRES. LOWELL STRIKES AT COLLEGE IDLER

In an address before the convention of American universities, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard lashed the college idler. He deplored the absence of intellectual development among present day college students. To remedy this situation he advocated some curtailment of the privilege of allowing students to choose their own courses, and in this way arouse a feeling in students that scholarship is worth while. President Lowell went on to say that students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and campus than in the class-room. In his opinion the crux of the educational problem is formed in the question: "How can desire and interest for intellectual development be aroused in present-day college students?"

YALE PRESS DISCUSSES CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Chapel again. The Yale Daily News is conducting an investigation of Yale undergraduate opinion as to compulsory chapel. Editorially the News is against required chapel attendance, but it will give space to views of students, faculty, and graduates who may be opposed to the present system.

Yale College students are now required to attend chapel on alternate days. Freshmen must be present every week-day, but may be absent on alternate Sundays. This arrangement, which was initiated by the dean of the college, and approved by the college faculty and later by the Yale Corporation as a temporary expedient was made necessary by the great number of undergraduates to be accommodated in Battell chapel.

WOMEN ALLOWED TO SMOKE AT M. I. T. FUNCTIONS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a new precedent when it broke through the crust of antagonism prevalent among New England colleges on the subject of smoking by women with the announcement that hereafter girls will be permitted to smoke at all dances and social functions in Walker Memorial Building, where the under-graduate social activities are held. Even though there are only a few women enrolled at the Institute the new ruling will apply to them as well as to women guests of the men students at the dances.

LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS DUBBED 'BLUE STOCKINGS'

There is a literary club at Vermont which goes under the name of "Blue Stockings". The origin of this name goes back to the seventeenth century to the days of Dr. Johnson, and those assemblies which met regularly at Mortgage House in London. These reunions were of an intellectual nature, and the conversation largely on literary subjects.

Among those who frequented the gatherings was Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet who habitually wore blue worsted, instead of the customary black, silk stockings. Mr. Stillingfleet was one of the most entertaining members in the club, and his presence was missed, when he was forced to be absent with the result that they dubbed him "Blue Stocking." Thus the name has come down to us, as applied to any literary organization.

CAST FOR ONE ACT PLAY ANNOUNCED

The casts for the three one act plays to be presented by the 4-A Players in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall Nov. 20 have been announced.

"The Line of No Resistance" will be the first play. Alton Higgins '27, Victor Bowen '27, Marion Garcelon '28, and Gwendolyn Farrington '26 will compose the cast.

The cast of the second play, "Lady Anne", will include Kenneth Paul '28, Victor Bowen '27, Marion Garcelon '28, and Gwendolyn Farrington '26.

Jack Miller '26 and Raymond Chapman '27 will present the third play, "The End of the Rope".

John Davis '26 will coach the first play, Catherine Lawton '26 the second, and Jack Miller the third.

BATES 7 BOWDOIN 6

(Continued from Page One)

kicked to Bowdoin. Bowdoin failed to make any great impression on the Bates line at this stage of the game. Later in the period the Polar Bear threatened, but were held on the twenty-five yard line from where Farrington tried a field goal. The ball hit the upright but was deflected back to the field. The ball seasawed back and forth from one end to the other, Bates having two chances to score in the first half, but just when things were bright, the Bates backs would lose their footing in the mud and be thrown back. The mud seemed to bother the Bates backs, but Farrington seemed to wade through it as though it were not there. Late in the second period the Bowdoin back took Charley Ray's kick and ran back 75 yards for the Bowdoin touchdown. It was a bit of brilliant running, and it marked the big halfback as one of the best backfield men in the state. The try for point failed and at the end of the half Bowdoin had a 6-0 advantage.

In the second half the Garnet showed her strength. Long runs by Ray and Karkos netted most yardage, both men being consistent gainers. Hubbard hit the line for gains of five and over, the Bates overhead game came into play, and worked to perfection. Bowdoin was being shoved back to their goal line. But again Fate tricked the Garnet. The ball was found to be inches short of a first down, and Bowdoin was given the ball. The Black and White drove down to the thirty yard line where the ball was given to Bates on downs when the Bowdoin Air game failed to register. Bates then started a march into Bowdoin territory which ended deep in Bowdoin territory when

Farrington knocked down a pass on the fourth down.

The pigskin moved back and forth up and down the field with Ray and Karkos tearing off gains for five and ten yards, and at the end of the quarter the ball lay on the Bowdoin fifteen yard line. Bowdoin took the ball on downs and punted, Charley Ray took the ball on the run and brought it back to the Bowdoin thirty yard marker. Bates again missed a first down by a foot and Bowdoin took the ball.

Following an exchange of punts the ball rested deep in Bowdoin territory. With only a minute to play the Garnet got the ball on Farrington's fumble, and from there the 90 yard drive which ended the game started.

After the Garnet took the lead by sensational playing Bates kicked to Bowdoin, and the ball was passed to Farrington who was dropped before he had gone very far. After the next play the whistle sounded, and Bowdoin was thrown into the depths of despair, and the Garnet climbed to the pinnacle of victory.

FRENCH PLAYS HELD IN DECEMBER

The program of the French plays has been announced. There are to be two plays, "L'Leituelle" and "Rosalie." The cast of "L'Leituelle" includes Catherine Lawton, Marion Ripley and John Miller. This play is to be coached under the direction of John Miller, Professor Townshend has charge of "Rosalie" and the cast of this play includes Lillian Swan, Ruth Parsons and Julian Mossman. These two plays take place on the evening of December the fourth in the Little Theatre.

The Tony Sarg's Marionette Troupe played in the Fine Arts Theatre, Boston Saturday, October 24, matinee and evening. Ellouise N. Townshend is with this company.

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LISBON FALLS BEAT FROSH

Lisbon Falls won from the Freshmen barriers, Wednesday afternoon, at the Bates course, by a score of 27 to 30. Hobbs easily captured the race in fast time, but two Lisbon Falls men scored before the second Bates runner.

A large group of students from the visiting school came to Bates with their team. They gave many cheers both at the start and finish of the race and helped spur their runners to victory.

C. Everett Woodman '25 is teaching Algebra and Physics and coaching football in the High School in New London, Connecticut. Stanley Wilson '25 is also teaching in the same school.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES

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by
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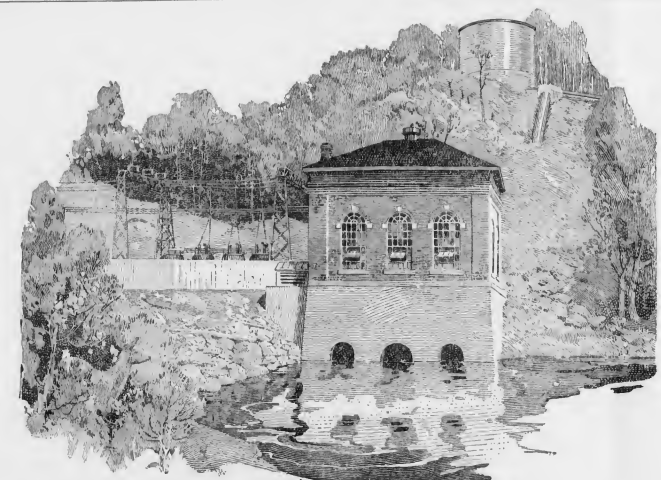
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Bates Alumni Banquets At Congress Square Hotel

A large number of Bates alumni were present at the Bates alumni banquet held at the Congress Square Hotel, on the evening of October 29. The alumni gathering was held in connection with the State Teachers' Convention.

Harry W. Rowe, Secretary of the Bates Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster. During the banquet greetings were received from Austin McCormick, Bowdoin Alumni Secretary in behalf of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, which was being held in another part of the hotel at the same time. The after-dinner speakers were President Gray and Denn Pope.

New members of the Bates faculty, were introduced to those present. The dinner party enjoyed college songs led by Prof. Robinson, Tom Blanchard '15 and Harold Clifford '16. The banquet was brought to a close by singing of the Alma Mater and a theatre party at the Jefferson Theatre. Headquarters for the Bates Alumni were held at the Portland High School during the Convention.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY SQUADS ARE CHOSEN

The line up of girls' hockey teams has been decided. Every year the competition between the four classes has been strong. The prospects for this year are equally as interesting. There is a good deal of enthusiasm among the girls for the game. The class contests attract much attention from the whole campus.

Each class has a first and second team. Virginia Ames leads the Senior squad; Grace Hussey is captain of the Juniors, Pamela Leighton and Doris David are captain of the Sophomore and Freshmen teams respectively.

Carl H. Miller '25 teaches History in the Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Arthur C. Descoteau '23 and John F. O'Connor '25 are selling advertising for the Boston Traveler-Herald.

Priscilla Moore '20 is at present making a tour of the world.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The German club, Deutscher Verein met Monday evening in the Carnegie Science Hall. John Miller, the President, presided at the meeting. Mr. Borkelman gave a very interesting, and instructive, illustrated lecture on his trip to Germany last summer.

COSMOS CLUB

An open meeting of the Cosmos Club was held in Libbey Forum on Friday night, October 30th. Several guests were present and also the new candidates for membership. The special speaker was Stanley Stuber '26 who spoke of the necessity for making the club better known on the campus, since it was unfamiliar to many of the students. Helen Hill, Bates '25, also addressed the meeting.

After this, a business meeting was held, at which names were proposed for membership, and a date was set for a special meeting when the names might be voted upon.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club met on November 3 in Libbey Forum. Professor Hartshorn was nominated faculty advisor for the club. A Bohemian party was planned for next Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum.

After the business was transacted a literary program was presented. Ralph Blagden read "His First Sermon", and Ray Chapman read "The House of Dreams." Both were original short stories and aroused considerable discussion.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y meeting Wednesday evening Harold Walker '26 gave a very interesting talk on the battlefields of Europe, and the need of a World Court. The talk was based on his travels of last summer throughout England, France and Belgium. The effectiveness of the discourse was much enhanced by the use of illustrations with lantern and slides. A large number of the fellows were present and the new system of bi-weekly meetings bids fair to be very successful.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 26 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1925 PRICE TEN CENTS

WEEK OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED AT BATES

The Week of Prayer is now being observed by the student body at Bates. On Monday afternoon, at Rand Hall, an International Tea was held to which the women of the college and the ladies of the faculty were invited. The program was composed of folk songs given in costume, one of the main features of interest being the appearance of a little Czech-Slovakian girl from the city Y. W. C. A. who entertained the guests.

Each night in the different dormitories, a meeting is held by the class in that house for the purpose of devotion and prayer. The program for each night is arranged by different members of each class.

On Friday evening, a reception for the new members of the Cosmos club will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. R. Purinton. Several prominent townspeople are among those invited. The special speaker will be Dean Pope, who will address those present on the Self-effacement of a Leader.

The importance of this week of prayer cannot be over-estimated in its value to the students in bringing them to a better realization of what the term World Fellowship implies, and it is certain that those who attend the daily meetings cannot fail to feel themselves in closer harmony with the great purpose of this week.

WORLD COURT TOPIC LECTURE AND FORUM

On Tuesday afternoon Prof. Frederick Schneider gave a trenchant talk on the World Court to a group of students in Chase Hall. Mr. Schneider is visiting the Maine colleges, as a member of the movement in the U. S. to stimulate real thought about the Court and to register student opinion concerning it. His extensive work as a journalist has given him close contact with world conditions and he has practical knowledge of how the World Court is working. An open forum was held after the speech.

Mr. Schneider pointed out the close connection of the nations in our modern world economically and politically. The controversies which arise in the relationship can be settled by the World Court. One reason why the U. S. ought to join the Court is on account of its dependence on European nations for trade. He said that the purpose of the Court is the same among nations as civil courts among citizens. It represents the ethics among nations. Although arbitration is not compulsory, it determines what is justice in international affairs.

The charge of extreme pacifism was refuted by Mr. Schneider when he stated that wars do not necessarily make heroes but the real heroes are the men who conquer themselves.

Many practical questions were asked by the students in the open forum held by Mr. Schneider. In the evening he spoke to the women in Rand Hall on the same subject.

MIRROR PICTURES
Monday—Commons Committee.
Tuesday—Student Council.
Wednesday—Ivy Day (Class of 1926) Caps and Gowns.
Thursday—Student Government.
Friday—Junior Exhibition Caps and Gowns.
All members of the above organizations will report promptly at 1.00 o'clock at Harry Plummer's Studio.

HOLD THREE DEBATES TO CHOOSE ULTIMATE VARSITY MATERIAL

The first trial of the candidates for the varsity debating squad was held last Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Of twenty who tried out, twelve were selected to remain on the squad until further trials shall thin their ranks.

The men chosen were arranged on teams of three speakers each. These teams will debate within a fortnight to determine the ultimate membership of the squad. A. J. Carr, A. O. Brown and J. P. Davis will uphold the proposition resolved: That this house favors the adoption by the U. S. of a policy of low tariff, against George McGoldric, B. T. Whithouse and Harold Walker.

Arland Jenkins, P. A. Annas and Fred Googins will uphold the same question against J. F. Davis, William Marshall and Charles Gupitill. The proposition resolved: That Congress should provide for regulation of the American newspapers will be defended by Ralph Blagdon, Elmer Campbell and John L. Miller; against J. A. Howell, M. H. Wakely and Fred Young.

Co-eds To Debate Men of McGill On World Court Dec. 9

Three Bates women will debate the affirmative of the World Court question against three men from McGill University (Montreal) at Lewiston, December 9.

The plans for the Women's Debating Tour through the Eastern States are progressing well. The four women who will have to be able to debate in favor of either side of the Child Labor Amendment.

Plans for a Maine Triangle, to consist of Bates, Colby and Maine, are being discussed. Such a league would form a permanent basis for the women's annual debating program.

Spofford Club Has Novel Program At Meeting

A very unusual program was presented at the meeting of the Spofford Club held last Tuesday night at half past seven in Libbey Room. Absolutely nothing had been prepared beforehand and consequently the program was rather unique. It dealt with "some of the wonders and mysteries of life."

The first number was a "Parisian Play," featuring Lucey Fairbanks, Gwendolyn Wood, George Chase, and John Davis. After this Dagnor Carlson, Dana Ingle, John Hooper and Ralph Blagden presented a "Greenwich Village Play". This was followed by an "Allegorical Sketch, starring Katharine Worthley, Gwendolyn Wood, and Paul Gray. A contest between Raymond Chapman and George Osgood entitled "Bohemian Poetry" was the next in order. An Apache Dance Contest and refreshments concluded the program which furnished a decidedly new brand of amusement for all.

WEST PARKER PLANS MINSTREL FOR SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 21

The West Parker Minstrels under the direction of Kenneth Paul '28 are fast rounding into shape preparatory to the entertainment they are to give at Chase Hall Saturday evening November 21. It is to be a regular Minstrel show par excellence, with all the fixings. It will take the place of the movie for that night and will be accordingly followed by the usual dance.

The endmen are John B. Karkos '26, James Young Jr. '26, James W. H. Baker '27 and Harold Duffin '28. The interlocutor is Lloyd Procter '26.

GREAT COLBY TEAM DEFEATS BOBCATS

Armistice Day saw the Bates football team wind up the season at Colby. The Bobcats were defeated by a great Colby team that seemed to make everything work, and although Bates played good football, the play of Colby was too much for the Garnet, and the White Male emerged a 19-0 victor.

The game was one of the clearest that the two colleges have played, scarcely any penalties except for off-side being called throughout the game. The game was fought hard throughout the first period, and no score was registered, although the blue clad warriors made two impressive marches down the field, only to be held for down by Bates. Colby scored in the second period but failed to kick the goal for the extra point. The other two scores came on the last period.

The game was featured by the great line plunging of the Colby team, and they really are the best team in the state. Bates made one great gain in the early part of the game when a pass from Ray to Sinclair got twenty-five yards. The rest of the Bates gains were registered in the last period, near the close of the game.

Captain Folsom, Ulmer, Cobb, Ray and Sinclair played a great game for Bates, and Keith, captain of the Colby team, played the greater part of the last half with a dislocated shoulder. Erickson, the Colby quarter, and O'Donnell were the big noise for Colby.

Wednesday's game was the swan song for Perham, Folsom, Hubbard, Sinclair, Hinds, Leighton and Karkos, the game marking their last appearance on the gridiron, with the Garnet.

Sophomore Girls Form Dancing Class at Rand

Step! Step! Bates is Stepping—thanks to the Sophomore girls who have formed a group for dancing.

Dancing instruction, undreamed of ten or even five years ago as a faculty sanctioned undertaking on the Bates Campus, has been instituted by 22 sophomore girls.

Mrs. Ethel Stetson, a local dancing instructor, at the request of this group of girls is to hold a dancing class at Rand Hall every Monday night.

Men will be able to avail themselves of this instruction on invitation from the girls participating in this venture—perhaps the limited dancing talent on the male side of the expelled to this philanthropic or selfish move.

The real purpose however, is to add an aesthetic appreciation of dancing as an art to the moral and wholesome standards already existing on the campus. With this purpose in view, Charleston has been banned from the campus as a crude expression of the art of dancing.

NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY RUN SOON

Meet To Be Held Monday At Franklin Field

The New England Intercollegiate cross country run will be held at Franklin Field, Boston next Monday. The team has been busy training for this meet. Hooper is improving and it is expected that he will be able to enter the race.

The men who will represent Bates are Captain Peck, Brown, Wardwell, Ward, Wills, Hobbs and Hooper. In case one of these men is not in condition, Jack Miller, will take his place. Bates finished quite far behind Maine in the State race, but the Orono harriers were on their own course, on a neutral field the team is hoping to make a much better showing.

AMERICAN COLLEGES WILL PRESS CONGRESS FOR A WORLD COURT

Professor Fisher of Yale Makes Statement That America Must Co-operate To Insure Justice To Other Nations

BOBKITTENS CLAW KENTS HILL TEAM

Frosh Upset Dope By 7-0 Victory Saturday

Coch Ray Thompson's Bobkittens clawed their way to victory over Kent's Hill School team Saturday afternoon, and emerged with a 7-0 advantage over the schoolboys. The Freshmen were rated under the Hilltoppers, but their defensive play aided by a good break in the first period gave them the game.

Neither team had any advantage on the other, and the ball was in the center of the field the greater part of the game.

The Freshmen kicked off to Kent's Hill; but a fumble recovered by the Freshmen's right end, Pressey gave the ball to the Kittens on the thirty yard line. They failed to gain through the line, and Bracket was called upon to drop kick. The ball fell short, and was given to the visitors on the twenty yard line. Kent's Hill kicked, and Bates brought the ball back about thirty yards on two first downs by McElnea, Gates, and Cole. Again the schoolboy line held, and Bracket was forced to kick. Kent's Hill tried to kick but Wood blocked the kick and the ball was recovered by Kent's Hill, but it was their last down, and Bates had the ball on the eight yard line. Yamagawa took it over through the center of the line. Kent's Hill was offside on the play for the try for point, and it was awarded to the Frosh.

From then on the game was waged back and forth, neither team threatening. Kent's Hill started a march that covered sixty yards in three minutes, but they were held on the twenty-five yard line by the Freshmen.

The work of Wood, Colburn, Pressey, and McElnea featured the play of the Freshmen. Nusspickle was the star for the visitors, his line plunging being a feature. The longest run of the day was made by Tapley, who skirted the Frosh end for twenty yards.

GARNET QUARTET IS NEW MUSIC ACTIVITY

We have another musical organization which is known as the Garnet Quartet. Its beginning was rather accidental, but its continued existence is not to be accredited to chance if reports are any basis for judgement.

Victor Bowen '25, Arthur Sager '26, Elmer Frazee '26, and Allen Smith '27, are the members of this organization. These men were called upon to sing at a Christian Endeavor Meeting at the Baptist Church a few weeks ago, and things went so smoothly that they conceived of the idea of competing in the National Quartet Contest. In the execution of this purpose they went to Portland and sang at Keith's Theatre, the nearest place where trials were being held.

Naturally they didn't get the prize, for it would have been phenomenal for this quartet to outstrip similar groups of years experience; however, they made such a favorable impression that the theatre management signed them for a weeks performance in the near future.

In the places they have sung the comment has been most favorable. Without doubt they will accompany the orchestra on its trip to Washington.

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University has recently made some very common-sense statements concerning the joining of the World Court, a question of national importance which is slated to come before the Senate on December 17. In the opinion of Prof. Fisher this question should be of deep interest to the students of all colleges and universities. They can advance the cause of the World Court by writing personal letters to their Senators and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

Professor Fisher argues for entrance into the World Court in a very practical manner. What is the principle behind the World Court? The ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. The Court is an ever widening institution, organizing with the individual. Gradually the system has grown from the patriarch, who kept peace in the family, through the justice of peace, or his ancient equivalent, through State Courts, to our Supreme Court, and now an international Court. But the last step has not yet been taken, and cannot be until the United States co-operates.

The World Court lacks only the United States to give it full prestige. The record of the Court is good. It already has more authority than the Supreme Court acquired in the same length of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the league of Nations or to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan, a plan whereby we are not committing ourselves to anything further. The great necessity today is to back up the president in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

Prexy Gives Receptions For Groups of Freshmen

The Freshmen are being entertained by President and Mrs. Gray at their home at informal get-acquainted parties. Four groups have already been entertained and another group meets tonight. A clever means is used each evening to introduce the guests to one another and to the professors. Refreshments are served, and a group-sing with Malcolm Gray at the piano closes each evening.

Directors of Publishing Will Appoint New Boards

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bates College Publishing Association the revised constitution was presented by the committee on revision consisting of Prof. R. R. N. Gould, George Jackson and Kirby Baker. The work was not completed and will receive final action next Wednesday afternoon.

The Board of Directors will also appoint the Bob-Cat and Bates Student boards for the ensuing year at that meeting.

Mr. John L. Miller, editor of the Bates Student has requested the members of the staff to make recommendations for editors to succeed them. With the opening of the Student office this fall the students have shown a great interest in the publication. At least twenty-five students are now competing for positions on the new board.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
 PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
 BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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One of the most common of the criticisms which are being constantly made about the colleges and universities of the country is that they tend to standardize youth and to suppress individuality. Certain standards and requirements are set, to which men must adhere or become semi-ostracized, is the complaint. I cannot believe that the dangers of standardization are so very monstrous. At least, here at Bates we are not afflicted with the craze of collegiateness which seems to be causing so much concern in some institutions. Standards are admittedly necessary. We need them to smoothe off the rough edges, to purge us of our crudities. Right standards raise the general tone of our particular community, improve the individual, encourage the kind of individuality which is most valuable to the community.

Without sacrificing any of the worth-while things for which Bates stands, without sacrificing any of our individuality as an institution, would it not be wise for us immediately to pause and take account of stock? We do not claim perfection for ourselves. Should we not compare conditions here with those at other institutions, and strive toward improvement in the departments in which we seem to fall short? Such an analysis would possess the same advantages for the group, for the community, that self-analysis possesses for the individual.

What are our problems? Here are a few: Is the Student Council exercising the same functions and does it have as much authority as other organizations of similar character? Should men be allowed to smoke on the campus or downtown? How can more loyalty be stimulated among students and alumni? How do the duties and powers of our deans compare with those of other deans? Should men (or women) who hold scholarships be allowed to smoke? How may our common situation be improved? How much weight should student opinion have? Should an effort be made to provide separate classes for men and women? And there are many others.

On December fourth, fifth and sixth there is to be at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, an "intercollegiate parley on American college education". Here is an opportunity to do a little checking up by sending two or three representatives to gather first-hand information. Men of national renown have been engaged to act as leaders of the parley, and they are sure to have valuable messages. Round-table discussions will afford everyone an opportunity to express his opinion. Should Bates be represented?

Interest in the World Court has been strongly revived as a result of the student poll which is being conducted throughout the country by the "New Student". It was our privilege this week to be addressed on the subject of the World Court by Mr. Frederick Schneider. The STUDENT is planning to run a series of articles by such men as Manley O. Hudson, Irving Fisher, and Charles Evans Hughes. We ought all to become so familiar with the issues involved that we will be able to make a choice among the several plans when the poll is taken.

The football season is over. It was too bad to lose to Colby, but the better team won. The men gave all they had and fought all the way. Captain Joe Folsom, Andy Sinclair, Huddy Hinds, Jack Karkos, and Doe Leighton appeared in a garnet uniform for the last time.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Dumbell English

In a recent editorial the *Lewiston Journal* comments on the fact that the University of California has established what is known as a "dumbell English course."

"Each entering student", explains the *Journal*, "has to take an examination to see whether he can write 500 words of simple English, clearly and correctly."

"Those who fail—which is most of them—must take a special course in elementary composition, for which they pay a fee, and for which they receive no university credit. The puzzle is to know why an actual majority of ostensibly educated young people who have satisfied the other requirements for university entrance, cannot write educated English."

"Poor teaching in the preparatory schools is not explanation enough. These schools do furnish satisfactory training in other things and their English teaching is certainly not uniformly worse than their other teaching."

"A better explanation may be the slovenly spoken English that has become almost fashionable. And the "democratization" of education which brings to the institution of higher learning whole regiments of students from homes with no tradition of books may be another."

At least the experience of this university—and it is by no means exceptional—indicates that we are raising up the best educated generation statistically, in the history of the world, and that, somehow, it is a generation that cannot write its own language."

What is true of the University of California is also true of Bates. Considering that Freshmen theses, so-called, are from 250-400 words in length, we believe that it would be quite an assignment for any Freshmen, and for a large number of upper-classesmen, for that matter, to write 500 words "of simple English clearly and correctly."

As we remember it in High School, there was an intensive minimum of written work which was required. An essay now and then, a superficial debate, and several more or less pathetic attempts at short story writing—these were the great tests of our proficiency in the use of English. In other words, while the "Merchant of Venice" and the "Idylls of the King", were attacked with avidity, the actual composition was shelved for better and easier things. But then, we also remember that we had all the writing we wanted. The High School student is inherently lazy—especially the male contingent.

Again, the student who spent his afternoons with books was regarded as an oddity, a "snp." He was never elected to popular offices and, if he were a good sized boy, he suffered a constant malignment from the athletes because he did not go out for football. And the athletes always won out in the end, which was as it should have been. There's nothing like a good mucky football field, or a reeking, hard, sweaty basketball court to develop the spirit of democracy in Young America.

Thus, all things considered, we believe it is not such a puzzle after all—this generation uneducated in English. Athletics and lack of writing, poor teaching, and slovenly speech, a non-reading public! Well, there are five contributing causes.

Perhaps we'll stagger along here at Bates in spite of all this anxiety. Let the University of California have her "dumbell" courses. What we need is fewer dumbell courses, and more courses wherein the inspiration to write and read English is found.

"DRUMS"

A little review

A book, new to the Bates Library at least, which is refreshingly original because of its total lack of situations involving problematical sex complexes, irrational glandular secretions and immoral Russian half-wits is "Drums" written by James Boyd.

With a background of the stirring events of early American Revolutionary days, and a hero, whom the "Bookman" considers "as appealing a

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Now that the football season has passed, the dope is to start picking All Maine Football teams. For the best team spirit, the Garnet should be well up in the list, as there were very few places where individual work featured. Each play was a combination of assigned tasks, and the long gains would not have been possible if each man had not done his job.

Looking over the archives of the Freshmen football record, we find that after the Freshmen-Bridgton game Coach Thompson was generous enough to tell his men that he would give them a day off on the following Monday. Four or five men took the day off, and took the coach at his word by failing to show up for any classes that day.

With the passing of the pigskin over the Great divide, the indoor sports are stepping into the limelight. Chase Hall has been the scene of heated ping pong contests between the illustrious Charles Small and Cozy Ginnan.

The Monkeys are also planning a great revival for the following week. The absence of the old gym which passed into the land of spirits last spring has necessitated an exodus from the indoor pastimes to the great open spaces.

The lone soccer ball saved from the ruins of the above mentioned edifice will serve as a basis of competition unless some big hearted philanthropist will donate a few more to a worthy cause. The football men will be given a week to recuperate from the effects of a great season, and will then be fed to the slaughter once again.

After hearing the suggestion that they step from the gridiron to the soccer field to get socked, they all agreed that the life of the athlete is truly the life of a martyr—or a fool.

Co-eds Announce Tentative Hockey Plans

The hockey girls are also in good trim and are getting some stiff practice. Although it is not certain yet the probable schedule of games will be as follows:

- Thursday Nov. 12.
- 2nd team—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- 1st team—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- Friday Nov. 13.
- 2nd team—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- 1st team—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- Monday Nov. 16.
- 2nd team finals.
- Tuesday Nov. 17.
- 1st team finals.

There will be a team chosen this year which will be the same as a Varsity team. The best players on the Junior and Freshmen teams will be chosen for one team and the best players on the Sophomore and Senior teams for the other. These two teams will meet and the winner will be called the varsity team.

young Amerienn as Tom Sawyer", "Drum" stands high in the list of present day American novels.

We have always wondered how authors could transport themselves spiritually at least, back into the past, and, after two generations, bring into their stories that mysterious and fleeting attribute called local colour. The writing of such a novel must require a tremendous amount of research.

In "Johnny Fraser" the young Scotch-American hero of "Drums" the author has chosen an always appealing character. Sometimes he clothes him in that dry, deep cutting humor, which well-nigh approaches to pathos; at all times Fraser embodies the spirit of adventurous boyhood. Descriptive passages, idealistic and realistic, vivify the reading immensely.

While "Bookman's" statement stresses the point a little too vigorously, yet there is enough of the viewpoint and whimsicality of young manhood to provide interesting and instructive reading for college students who are not too old or too dignified to live again the traditional tender years of their age of adolescence.

We add our shrill voice to the general ensemble of hurrahs.

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

NO CLASS WORK REQUIRED AMHERST HONOR STUDENTS

The Oxford tutorial system will be tried in the Economics Department at Amherst. Special instruction will be given to students who are majoring in economics, and who desire to be candidates for final honors in the subject.

The honor candidates proficiencies will be tested by a thesis and a special examination. The thesis will be on some topic selected by the candidate and approved by the member of the faculty who is grading him in his preparation. The examination will consist of two written essays and questions on the principles of economics, and also on oral examination.

Modified tutorial system have been used by many colleges throughout the country. Harvard and Smith being among them. The advantages of this system are freedom from class room work which gives the student a chance to work individually with the professor.

M. A. C. ALUMNI GATHER IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

World Aggie Night, the annual "old home day" for graduates of M. A. C., no matter what part of the world they may be in, will be held November 13. Some forty meetings are already definitely planned for, and a number more are still tentative. Meetings have already been arranged for in twenty-one different states. In last year's World Aggie Night there were gatherings in London and Honolulu.

YALE STUDENTS VOTE NO ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

In the balloting at Yale, under the auspices of the Yale Daily News, on the subject of compulsory chapel, the opponents of the traditional service won a decisive victory. The returns, which included more than eighty per cent of the student body showed that 1472 men had voted against compulsory chapel, and 204 for it. The Yale Corporation, the administrative body of the university, has appointed a committee to meet jointly with a committee of the Yale faculty to reach a permanent solution of the problem.

KANSAS UNIVERSITIES IN PAINT SMEARING CONTEST

Ottawa Kansas University and Baker University, which are situated very near each other, have a rather peculiar custom. This custom is in the form of a contest which lasts for four days and nights. The school spreading the most paint on the campus of the other, considers itself the victor. During the night the Freshmen guard the campus, working in two shifts. To lessen the tiredness of the long night vigil, Freshmen girls serve hamburgers, hot dogs, and coffee to the men on guard duty. This year the contest was won by Ottawa. A group of Ottawa students invaded the sacred precincts of their rivals, and succeeded in attracting the attention of the guardsmen, whom immediately gave chase. In the meantime some Ottawa co-eds slipped on to the campus, and spread the side-walks of their rivals with liberal coats of red paint.

HARVARD

When Massachusetts Hall at Harvard was recently renovated, a pile of bricks weighing nearly a ton was discovered lying on the ceiling above one of the offices. The chimney at that end of Massachusetts Hall had decayed, and this great mass of bricks was found directly above the office. How long this deadly and unknown peril had thus threatened the lives of the people below is not known.

Suggested Head: Sword of Damocles In Harvard Yard

White Hands

Your grand-father whipped eight drunken men at a barn-raising!
 Your father cut that four foot pine forest!
 Those were men!
 Now you sit all day at a stiff collar job,
 Your pudgy hands writing a million figures
 In a book with red lines!
 Say, why are your eyes so wistful, white hands?



CHAPEL

Before our beautiful Chapel was built Bates students went to Hathorn Hall every morning for chapel exercises. But in January 1912 thru the wonderful generosity of a devout Christian woman the sum of sixty thousand dollars was given to Bates College for the erection of a worthy chapel with an appropriate organ. Later five thousand dollars was added to this amount. So the corner-stone of our beautiful chapel was laid on November 6, 1912 and finally on January 7, 1914 the dedication took place.

The architecture of the Chapel is English Gothic. King's College Chapel furnished the suggestion of a long rectangular building outlined by four towers dominating the whole structure. The building is constructed of "seamed" granite, the oxidized surface of which possesses charm of color and gives the impression of age. Both externally and internally the building shows the marks of a mind that worked logically and left the quiet harmony of intellectual beauty.

From every view-point our Chapel is beautiful and full of charm. Seen from the side there are graceful towers and the long unbroken line of roof which exemplify to perfect unity of the building.

Variety and beauty of decoration are found in the windows, two square, lined crowned alternating with two arched in the dormers which break the monotony of the long sides and roof. Cathedral glass in leaded squares with an edging of colored glass fills in the window spaces.

Viewed from the front we at once are delighted by the form of the arch—Gothic, but not markedly pointed and with the arch itself passing into the sides of the chapel front window.

Entering our chapel we notice first the lovely stained glass window over the altar. The central feature, the Agnus Dei, is supported one each side by the symbols of the four evangelists. The reredos is of richly carved quartered oak and its two canopied niches contain carved statues of the representative Christian scholars, St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas. The ceiling of the chancel forms a canopy of seventy-two panels. Twenty-four of these are filled by conventional figures of the twelve apostles while the remaining forty-eight are filled with simple geometrical designs. In every way our own chapel is one of the most beautiful possessed by the colleges of the United States.

HOLD FIRST FACULTY ROUND TABLE DINNER

The first meeting of the Round Table, presided over by Professor Knapp was held at Chase Hall, on last Friday night. Despite the fact that this is the beginning of their thirteenth year, Dame Fortune served the group with an excellent dinner, after which Professor Crafts led in a community sing.

Some thirty years ago, Mrs. Addison Small, now over eighty, and Professor Anthony helped organize this Round Table. It then consisted of only ten or twelve members, but since that time has greatly increased, being made up of the different members of the faculty, local trustees and their wives. It is governed by an executive committee of three, and at each meeting the member, who has served longest retires, and a new one is elected, thus making the circuit.

West Parker Boys Dress Up Reception Room

The students in West Parker Hall have taken the lead among the men's dormitories in adequately furnishing their reception room. The new equipment creates a homelike appearance. It has started interest in the other halls to follow up the same plan.

The new furnishings consist of three wicker chairs, an art square, a table lamp and table runner, smoking stands, candle sticks for the mantle, and mantle scarf, two ne pictures and new curtains.

The care of the room is given to Freshmen. Each one takes his turn for a short period.

Co-eds Hostesses Invite Men to Bad Luck Dance

Tonight the first dance of the season given by the co-eds will take place down in the "Gym" at Rand Hall. Great preparations have been made. Dance orders engraved with the words "Bad Luck Dance—Friday the thirteenth" have been issued. A large representation of every man who is lucky enough to be dragged by some fair co-ed is to be on hand at seventhirty sharp. Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Mildred L. Frances, Professor Robinson, Coach Wiggin and Professor and Mrs. Jenkins will be present acting as patrons and patronesses.

Annual Phil-Hellenic Initiation Held Tuesday

The initiation of new members into Phil-Hellenic took place Tuesday evening, November 3, in Libbey Poram. A very impressive ceremony was arranged presided over by Miss Evangeline Tubbs, '27. The Society room was transformed into an Athenaeum School, with James Howell '26 and Stanley Stuber, '26 acting as grammarist and gymnast.

When the new members were sufficiently tested and thoroughly frightened, the initiation was closed with refreshments.

A short address by the President emphasized the great importance of such a club. Miss Viel '26 reviewed for the benefits of the new members the many social activities of the club during last year and outlined to some extent the many socials planned for this year.

A word of welcome was attended the new members by Professor Chase. The meeting closed with the singing of the Greek hymn.

The new members initiated were: Muriel Doe, Helen Goodell, Thelma Rich, Katharine Tubbs, Ivis Bayden, Ruth Atherton, Florence Hancock, John Alexander, Oswald Brown, George Drabble, Walter Durost, Auburn Carr, Elbert Emery, Frank Glazier, Howard Long, Norman Pratt, and Briggs Whitehouse.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

White as the Polar queen's mantle,
The spotless coat of the first snow.
Covers the brown of the earth
And buries the leaves below.

A leaf rustles and falls
Noiselessly upon purest white—
Who would think the gentle flakes
Could hide it from its brothers' sight!
LeVasseur '29

COLLEGE PROPERTY OPEN IN FUTURE

In the past it has been found necessary to keep many of the society rooms, halls, and other college meeting places locked due to the frequent infractions of the rules about the use of such college property. With the hope that future trouble will be avoided, and that the different places can be used freely without the inconvenience of locking them, the following official regulations have been made for the benefit of the executive officers of Student organizations and other interested.

1. Students and others who expect to use any of the college buildings for society, class or public functions must secure permission from the Bursar's Office for such use and have the booking made in his records. Last year's permissions are not transferred to the new books unless request is made.

Such a use of the College property entails leaving it in as good condition as it is found, and making good any breakage or damage. Decorations, apparatus and other paraphernalia must be removed within twenty-four hours after the meeting, or other performance. In case this is not done the

material will be removed by the regular College force and a special charge will be made for extra janitor service.

2. Students making arrangements for dances, parties, picnics and other social events must have the approval of the chairman of Committee on Social Life, Professor Robinson and Dean of Women, Miss Pope.

3. Professor Robinson has charge of letting, leasing and giving permission for the use of the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall. When such permissions are given they must be reported at the Bursar's Office where proper records will be made. No electrical arrangements will be permissible without the approval of Professor Woodcock, the stage electrician.

4. Students and others shall not remove furniture, apparatus and other equipment from the College buildings without the approval of Mr. Ross.

Paul Libby '24 is teaching History in Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Coburn '24 is working in the Newton library, Newton, Massachusetts.

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The noted interurban electric,
And I think of him I heard spouting
Of the comfort of present day travel.
Down into a hollow we lurch
And a curious empty sensation
Bites at my stomach;
Now we are travelling upward
Faster and faster we travel,
The grade slackens somewhat
We seem to shoot out into space
Then, downward, ever downward
We leap into the abyss.
Now the track seems level
We race and career along,
Swaying dizzily.
Somebody presses a button
The car takes a series of jerks,
Glides a space,
Then comes to a standstill.
A woman gets on,
The conductor closes the door,
The lights in the car grow dim,
The motor stops purring, beats, pounds,
stops.
We sit in the darkness waiting for
current.

The snow in the darkness outside
Falls silently, flake upon flake;
And I think of that one I heard spout-
ing
Of the comforts of present day travel,
And I wonder if ever he
Took the trip from Gardiner to Lewis-
ton.

Kittredge

The Little Man

Oh, God, why am I a little man?
With all my six foot strength
Shall hopes, small dreams, small loves
Made for the pleasant mildness of life.
While my body is made for the storms
For elemental things
My hands to quarry in the guts of cliffs
My head to knock against the stars
My whole body is made in keys to the
dramas of nature
Its bad lands, its hell holes, its Eutopias
It would stand a splendid figure in any
place.

But my soul if it were exposed to the
dramas of life
Would spin ridiculously like a feather
in a malestrom.
Oh, God, why was I made a little man?

If Winter Comes First of Unusual Attractions

The Movie, which is scheduled to hold forth in Chase Hall on November 14th, forecasts a shadow in its advance of unusual merit and worthy attention. If not one of supreme attraction and eminent discussion. The picture is based upon Hutchinsou's well-known novel, "If Winter Comes." Two years ago, this novel was the one of the day, and was attracting country-wide attention and criticism. Even at the present time, it retains something of this nature, and is considered to be one of superior value.

It's scene is English, and unlike the average American novel, it is infused with an idealistic reality. The story concerns itself with a young man who is blind to the moral and social evils about him. Under such circumstances, he marries a woman, who is quite plainly his opposite in many ways, and who is more or less an excessive participant in social activities. The remainder of the story can be better and more impressively introduced to you by attending the Movie Saturday evening.

MAINE WINTER

The skies are dark and leaden hue'd,
The leaves from the trees have flown.
Upon the hills once brown and nude,
Stealthily white flakes float down.

The pines stand forth in dark array,
Upon you bill their green tops away,
They are the trees that make Maine
great,
The winter kings of the Pine Tree
State.

S. Williams '29

OUR IDEA OF NONENTITY

The vile stench created by burning
leaves.

A certain waiter at the commons.
Twenty-two normal college men scrap-
ping for a common football.

Any reasons why we should not bring
Lulu.

The instructor or professor who
"crashes through" and breaks the un-
written law of the college by giving a
quiz immediately following a football
game.

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WESLEYAN TO HOLD INTERCOLLEGIATE PARLEY

Will Discuss Future of American Colleges

On December 4, 5, and 6, 1925, Wesleyan University will hold an Intercollegiate Parley on American College Education under the leadership of Drs. Alexander Meiklejohn the former President of Amherst, Frank J. Goodnow, the President of John Hopkins University, James Harvey Robinson and Ben D. Wood the Director of the Bureau of Collegiate Education Research in Columbia College.

The aim of this parley is better expressed in the words of the late President Woodrow Wilson who said in 1900 "My plea is this: that we reorganize our colleges on the lines of this simple conception, that a college is not only a body of studies but a mode of association. It must become a community of scholars and pupils,—a free community but a very real one in which democracy may work its reasonable triumphs of accommodation, its vital process of union."

The following program will be carried out December 4, Friday at 7.00 P. M. In Fayerweather Gymnasium Dr Meiklejohn will speak on **The College of the Future**, which talk will consist of a critical analysis of the American College, present and future.

December 5, Saturday at 9.00 A. M. In Eclectic House, a round-table dealing with the aspects of the problem of selecting and testing college students in the courses they will pursue.

December 5, at 11.00 A. M. In Memorial Chapel Dr. Goodnow leading. Subject: **"The New University"** where he will elaborate on his proposal that college education terminate with the Sophomore year.

December 5 at 1.00 P. M. in Eclectic House, a second round-table conducted by Dr. Wood dealing with the same subject as the one at 9 o'clock.

December 5 at 7.00 P. M. in Fayerweather Gymnasium and at 9.30 on December 6 in Eclectic House, two round-table discussions. Dr. Robinson will lead. Topic: **"What is Learning and How Does it Happen?"**

December 6 at 2.00 a discussion on **"Inter-Collegiate Athletics."**

During the parley the University will entertain faculty and student representatives of other colleges. Those interested may write to Wendall Phillips, President of the Senior Class, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. There are no fees.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The initiation of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening, Nov. 9, in Libbey Forum. Allen Smith, president of the club, presided, and after the formalities of initiation had been performed, spoke briefly of the program for the coming year, expressing the belief that this year promises to be most successful for the musical activities on the campus. After the business, refreshments were served.

The new members, twelve in all, are Wilma Call, John Frazee, Stanley Stuber, Clarence Churchill, Victor Bowen, Hollis Bradbury, Helen Foss, Jacob Arenstam, Isabel Jones, Margaret Morris, Katherine Tubbs, and Wyman Leadbetter.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

A meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held on Wednesday, November 4, at Raud Hall. The president turned the meeting over to Inez Farris, Chairman of the initiation committee. The entire meeting was devoted to initiation, which consisted of humorous sketches and speeches by the new members. The new members are: Genevieve Hineks, Maystelle Farris, Wilma Carl, Gwendolyn Wood, Orpha Killeran, Ruth Parsons, Ruth Johnson, Florence Hancock, Doris Chandler.

Several Bates men are now starting in with the Kresge Company. T. Randall Menally '25 is stationed in Providence, Rhode Island. Ralph Huntington '25 is here in Lewiston. Donald Bryant, ex-'27 is with the company in Lynn, Massachusetts.

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SHOULD UNDERSTAND WORLD COURT ISSUE

Is Academic Rather Than Political Question

Before the United States enters the World Court certain stipulations should be made regarding its participation in the tribunal. The American people need first to understand the organization of the Court and its relation to the League of Nations. Many are trying to rush the entry of this country into the Court without arousing substantial public opinion for it.

Those who object to the immediate participation of the United States with stipulated conditions are being accused of advocating a policy of isolation and of preferring war to law. These propagandists believe that America's willingness to diminish chances for war is tested by its attitude toward the World Court. Consequently they have little patience with those who are examining the real benefits and implication of it.

The danger lies in stampeding public opinion instead of educating it. Political mass meetings concerning the issue of the World Court are all right but mass meetings in the colleges are out of place. It should remain purely an academic question.

We need to investigate and make sure that the Court is independent of the League that our entry into it does not commit us to endorse league policies. European nations submit to the Court only questions which the League Council can not settle. The United States would be the only great power not a member of the League.

Before joining the Court we want to be assured that we shall not be required to submit questions which we do not care to have settled there.

We must know whether or not it will be an instrument for mastering world public opinion against us. And also we need to know that countries outside the Western hemisphere will make efforts to bring before the Court questions involving North and South America. In a word we should know the "why" and "wherefore" of the project.

By courtesy of the Yale Daily News, from an article written by Herbert Gibson, writer on international politics and Professor of History and Political Economy at Yale.

TOWN GIRLS PLAN NEW ORGANIZATION

During conference hour Friday morning a meeting of the Lambda Alpha Society was held in the Chapel. Betsy Jordan took charge of the meeting. Catherine Lawton was elected president. The organization is new on the campus and is composed of town and off-campus girls.

The matter of a telephone for the town girls room was brought up. A committee made up of Katherine Tubbs, Betsy Jordan, and Dorothy Wellman, was appointed to make plans for it.

The College will give fifty dollars for the benefit of the club if the club can raise fifty dollars itself. The Alumni Club of Portland has contributed twenty five dollars.

The club members are going to dress fifty dolls for the state to give its charges for Christmas.

MIRROR PICTURES
Monday—The Bob Cat Board.
Tuesday—Student Press Club.
Wednesday—The Publishing Board.
Friday—The Mirror Board.

PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES AWARDED

Brilliant Speakers From Both Sides of Campus

The Annual Sophomore Prize Speaking was held last Saturday afternoon, November 14, in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. Professor J. M. Carroll acted as chairman and the Committee of Arrangements consisted of Donall J. Folsom, Florence Maida Brown, and Avarad C. Garland.

The speakers were as follows: Marion Elinor Garcelon, George Vincent McGoldrick, Dagnar Helena Carlson, Charles Hunter Gupitill, Mariel Frances Doe, Ralph Morgan Blagdon, Elizabeth Jeannette Stevens, Howard Allen Long, Marion Esther Carl, John Frederick Davis, Cythera Coburn, John Simpson Hooper, Katherine Sybil Tubbs, and Hazen Nevin Belyea.

All the speeches were exceptionally well delivered. Rev. Albert I. Oliver, Mrs. George M. Chase, and Fred H. Lancaster judged the speakers and had great difficulty in reaching a decision. The prizes were finally awarded to Katherine Sybil Tubbs of Lewiston whose selection was entitled **He Fell Among Thieves** and John Frederick Davis of Portland, Maine, who delivered a speech **I Am An American**. Cythera Coburn of Bradford, Massachusetts and George Vincent McGoldrick of Whitefield, New Hampshire received honorable mention.

At intervals in the program and while waiting for the judges decision, selections were rendered by the DeWitt Trio consisting of Maida Brown, Ola Deavie, and W. Leadbetter.

RAPID PROGRESS ON OUTING CLUB CABIN

Rapid progress is being made on the new Outing Club cabin at Thornerag. Last Saturday a large gang went out to the site and nearly completed the laying of the floor beams, and another lunch completed the flooring the first of the week. It is hoped that the cabin can be completed by Thanksgiving and the dedicatory service held about the first of December. Due to morning classes the club is finding it difficult to get men out before noon but increased success in afternoon gangs has been the rule since the first of the week.

The site is not really at Thornerag but is about three hundred yards to the left of the Spring House as one approaches from the road. This site was finally selected on account of its proximity to water, its protection, and a fine view afforded toward the south.

The land for the cabin was generously contributed by the Stanton Bird Club. The building is under the direction of E. F. Maxim, a well-known contractor of Lewiston.

Sing Between Reels of Movie If Winter Comes

A movie and dance was held Saturday evening, November fourteenth in Chase Hall. The pieturization of Hutchinson's famous novel "If Winter Comes" was presented. Singing between the reels was enjoyed by the audience. After the movie, dancing began, music being furnished by the "Collegiate Syncopators." Those who did not partake in "tripping the light fantastic," spent the evening amusing themselves in the basement of the hall by bowling, pool and so forth. Promptly at eleven o'clock the affair ended.

SEND DELEGATES TO STUDENT GOV. ASSO.

Two Bates Women Attend Wellesley Conference

Delegates from over fifty women's and co-educational colleges, members of the Women's International Association of Student Governments, met at Wellesley College Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Bates was represented by Inez Farris, President of Student Government and Ruth Chesley, Vice-president.

Issues discussed by the conference included the functions of student government within the college, its aims and chief difficulties, and the functions of student government outside the college campus as touching the intercollegiate, national, and international undergraduate matters.

One of the most notable events on the entertainment program was the dinner held Thursday evening at Alumni Hall, at which two graduate students from Harvard Law School, Max Habicht of Switzerland and Francis Dea of Hungary spoke on the "Confederation of International Students". There was also a report of the Copenhagen conference held last summer. After the addresses Miss Pendleton, president of Wellesley, held a reception and musical for the delegates in the Great Hall at Tower Court.

On Friday evening the Barnswallow Association gave three plays in Alumni Hall: "The Horns of the Moon" by Eloise Smith, Wellesley '26. Dunsany's "Golden Doom", and "The Pie and the Tart," a translation of a French farce by Donde.

The conference has become so large that it is difficult to find many colleges large enough to entertain over a hundred delegates. For this reason it was voted that next year each college will be entitled to send only one representative. At the same time the scope of the conference is becoming larger. The boundary line entitling only colleges east of the Mississippi to send delegates has been removed, and in the future colleges all over the United States are entitled to membership. Likewise it was voted to lay more stress in the future upon national and international problems and to leave the specific Student Government problems to the smaller discussion groups. This year the outstanding question was the World Court adoption and a resolution was sent to the senators endorsing the World Court.

SENIOR GIRLS WIN LAST HOCKEY GAME

The final game of the girls' hockey series of the season took place last Wednesday afternoon, when the Seniors were victorious over the Sophomores, this also being the last time they shall appear on the hockey field under the name of 1926. The Seniors had won from the Freshmen, and the Sophomores were very evenly matched as the score 1-0 proves. It was thought perhaps an extra period would have to be played to indicate the winning team. The ball seemed possessed of the faculty to chase up and down the field without hitting a goal. "Meg" Morris, the goal tender of the class of '28 was probably the star player, excelling in the splendid manner in which she kicked away the balls from the goal. The single point for the Seniors was gained however, when she missed the ball after recovering from a kick.

BATES NEW ENGLAND X-COUNTRY CHAMPS WITH SCORE OF ONLY 73

Allie Wills Paces Well Bunched Team to Victory After Spectators Concede Meet to Maine. Bates Men Show Grit Under Handicaps. M. I. T. Second With 90

FROSH. MEET HEBRON IN FINAL SQUABBLE

The Freshman Football team ended a successful season Saturday by meeting Hebron Academy on Garcelon Field. Although the Big Prep School team rolled up a score of 33 points, the Kittens made them fight all the way to collect each point.

The Freshman team out-did itself in the first quarter, and held the big green team to no gain at every turn, but as the game wore on the visitors started a well organized offensive and marched through the Frosh team for two touchdowns in the second period, two in the third, and one in the last.

The line plunging of the Hebron backfield was a gesture of the game, that of Spierdowis being exceptionally fine for prep school football. Jeremiah, the visiting quarterback proved to be a versatile football player, and ran his team in fine shape.

The freshmen were without the services of McElen who broke some bones in his foot, but the work of Gates, Cole, and Yamagiwa was better than any that they have displayed all year. The Freshman line worked like Trojans to stem the tide of the Hebron rushes, and although they were defeated they fought right through to the finish. Wood, Colburn, Nilson, and Snell were the big factors in the Freshman line. Yamagiwa featured by his defensive work behind the line, and made several sensational tackles. Kinsley and McClelland were the best ball carriers for the visitors.

WEST PARKER GIVES MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

The West Parker Minstrels, to be held in Chase Hall next Saturday night, have announced the following program: Orchestra selections:

- Chorus:
 - a. "Just a sailor's Sweetheart."
 - b. "Yes Sir, That's my Baby."
 - c. "Let me call you sweetheart."
- End song: "Freshie"....."Ken" Paul, '28
- Jokes.....end men.
- End song: "Little Brown Jug" "Hal" Duffin, '28

- Chorus:
 - a. "Pal of my early Days."
 - b. "Oh how I miss you to-night."
- Jokes.....end men
- End song: "Bam Bam Bammy Shore" "Ken" Paul, '28
- Jokes:.....end men
- End song: "Show me the way to go Home" "Hal" Duffin '28

Closing numbers including: "Boon Boon" Bates Alma Mater The boys of West Parker are giving this entertainment as a part of their schedule for decorating their reception room. With the proceeds from the minstrel, it is hoped to place a piano in the reception room in every respect equal to the new furniture, draperies and fittings.

The Bates Cross Country team repeated their victory of two years ago at the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet Monday afternoon when they romped home with the low score of 73 points, the nearest competitor being M. I. T. with 90 points. Saturday's victory marks the second New England Championship that has been brought back to Bates in the last two years by Coach Jenkin's Harriers, and is an impressive victory for any college to win.

The Bates team competed with the best harrier teams in New England, and starting as a dark horse, with M. I. T., Williams and New Hampshire State as the logical favorites, the Garnet jerseyed runners broke into the Hall of Athletic Fame by upsetting the dope and bringing home the Championship to Bates.

There were fifteen colleges which started the long grind, and at the start Bates had the bad side of the line, and on the first turn the Garnet pack was ten yards behind the field. The men were instructed to keep well bunched, and to keep up with the pace set by Allie Wills for at least two miles, and to hold their positions. At the two mile mark the team was still together, Wills being the leading Bates man, with Peaslee, Hillman and Taylor up in front. Bates lunged on, and Wills having done his part started to pass the fifteen men who were ahead of him at that stage of the race. At the three mile mark Wills had made up enough distance to be in second place two hundred yards behind Peaslee of New Hampshire.

The rest of the team was fighting hard to hold their positions, knowing that their only chance of winning the team race was to hold their places and finish as they were. The Meet was generally conceded to Maine after the first three Maine men finished in the first ten, but with the finish of the first twenty-three it was clear that the runners from Bates had the meet tucked away safely.

It is the opinion of Coach Jenkin that Wills would have beaten Peaslee if he had started to try for the individual honors, but he sacrificed personal glory to give Bates a victory by pacing the team for the first two and a half miles, and then only did he start to catch up with the leader. Wills passed fourteen runners in the last two miles, but in spite of a great sprint at the end he was unable to catch up to Peaslee who had piled up a lead of many yards earlier in the race.

Wardwell was the second Bates man to finish, and the little runner finished tenth. Brown, finished in the third position for Bates, and came in 18th, and Ward finished 20th. Hobbs cinched the meet for Bates when he broke the tape in 23rd place.

Brown and Hobbs were the Bates surprises, as neither has ever run as well as they did Monday. Their ability to keep their positions after the first three miles enabled Bates to win the meet.

The great feature of the meet was the running of Cyril Ward who finished in 20th place. Ward had been running all fall with a bad side, and has an appendix which makes running any great distance a severe punishment, and

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Hail the Champions of New England! Our men previous to the race last Monday were not considered to be in the running for premier honors, Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Maine reigning the favorites. Victory under these conditions was doubly sweet, especially so when the Maine pack could do no better than fourth position. The race showed plainly the results of the co-operation of a fine group of men, running for their college and for a real coach. Albie Wills did yeoman service in staying with the team and pulling them along. Wardwell showed his worth by finishing in tenth position in his first New England meet. Old Man Brown, Cig Ward, and Stillman Hobbs all ran wonderful races, and we are more than proud of them. To the team, every man of whom extended himself to the limit, and to the coach who was responsible for their success, we extend our most hearty congratulations.

Too late! Imagine how we felt, having advocated the abolition of the rules dealing with church attendance and with smoking by scholarship holders, when we found that these rules had already been crossed off the books. There has not yet been any official announcement in this connection, but the reports come from creditable sources. This action is most laudable and consistent with the views of the majority of underclassmen and recent graduates.

Thanksgiving comes next week—one of the two days in the year when we want more than anything else to be at home, a day when it makes us mighty homesick to be anywhere else. For the last three years we have been obliged to be content with a one-day vacation, which meant, for most of us, that we had to eat our Thanksgiving dinner on campus. At Christmas time we are given a vacation so long that the majority of us are ready to come back several days before its completion. We would suggest the following subject for discussion at the faculty meeting next Monday: A Thanksgiving vacation from 12 o'clock Wednesday noon to 7:40 Monday morning. This would cause a slight break in continuity, to be sure, but I think that the break would be as welcome to professor as to student. Only a very few of our number live at very great distances, and practically every one of the remaining number would be grateful for this opportunity to be with their own people for this day of giving thanks. If such a privilege were to be accorded us, I feel sure that we could furnish the faculty with the assurance that there would be no disrupting of classes by cutting before and after the recess, if such an assurance would bear weight.

I feel that I owe Lin Hubbard an apology, in that I neglected to mention him as one of the men who have participated for the last time in Bates gridiron conflicts. His work throughout the season, and particularly in the Colby game, has been of the highest order, both defensively and offensively.

Overcome By Gas Fumes Hedge Lab.

Last Monday afternoon, while workmen toiled to install the new boiler, intended to ameliorate the decidedly pungent atmosphere of Hedge Laboratory, escaping hydrogen sulphide fumes took advantage of the last opportunity to spread themselves abroad and succeeded in overcoming one youthful scientist.

Dudley Davis '28 was earnestly en-

gaged in a search for an elusive unknown. Absorbed in his task, he bent over his apparatus as he saturated his solution with the deadly gas. Suddenly his breathing became labored, his face flushed, and he fell heavily to the floor, a victim to his scientific research.

Heroic doses of fresh air and water soon succeeded in restoring the victim's consciousness. Although he was somewhat upset by his unfortunate experience, Mr. Davis bravely insisted on continuing his research.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Her Tourmaline Eyes

A letter, sent by a misguided soul, has been received at our spacious office. The reader may use his best judgment.

Editor Gleams and Glimpses,

Dear Sir,

A lonely spirit, wandering in the forest of desolation and despair, crushed by untimely events, seeks sympathy and heart-balm. Will you maintain the standard of your column and give him voice? He is prepared to reveal the whole truth hoping that you will aid him in the drastic reform which he contemplates.

O, Editor, I am a conscientious young man, rational in all my habits and by no means an intellectual gold-briek. In fact I am regarded as quite sane for at least part of the time which is as much as any of us can say.

The other evening I was afflicted with a maniacal desire to dance. Completely succumbing to this passion I changed my collar, and departed for a down-town dance-hall wherein lurked the illusive twin spirits of laughter and gaiety.

Just as I entered the door I saw a most beautiful young lady. Her eyes, even at a distance were deep black tourmalines. Not glassy! Far from that! And her form was like the bending willow. It is not diplomatic to go further. I will only say that had Psyche, Euphrosyne or Eurydice even dared to enter the same Temple of Music they would have been forced to decorate the wall spaces, so remarkable was the appearance of the girl with the tourmaline eyes.

I begged her for a dance.

"Are you college?" the young lady casually inquired as she encircled me with a grape-like feeler.

"Yeh!" I answered quite dumbly.

"Can you do the Harvard Flop?"

"Yeh!"

"And the-the-CHARLESTOWN?"

She fairly hissed the word. Her dark eyes pierced me with a brilliant fire.

What could I do?

"Yeh!" I answered nobly.

"Oh! You wonderful man!"

I felt highly elated. I had made a hit! Vanity of Vanities! We had danced but a very few minutes when she showed signs of extreme dissatisfaction.

"I thought you were college!" she muttered insinuatingly and warningly.

"I am!" I reiterated with a show of stubborn dogmatism.

"Then lets get going!" And with a grotesque, non-conformist motion of her lower anatomy she leaped high into the air and landed hard upon my right foot.

"Whattohell!" I inquired.

"Hop!" she hissed. "Hop!"

As a matter of self-preservation I did so, and I heard her crash to earth where my left foot had been. But we had hopped in opposite directions. Her frantic grasp almost tore my neck from its fastenings. That was enough—curtain—fnis.

"Oh! This is terrible! Lets sit out the dance!" Her tourmaline eyes bored through me like diamonds through window glass.

For a few seconds I stood alone in the middle of the floor. I was dazed. "It wearies you, you say it wearies me?" I muttered. Then I slunk to a chair beside her. Congenially, like brother and sister, like an iceberg and a red-hot searing iron, we remained there for the rest of the dance.

Mopping my face, I gazed out upon the dancers. The whole exhibition was exceedingly wonderful and strange. Every couple was leaping obliquely into the air and soaring far heavenward. Then, making a miraculous recovery, they returned to earth and repeated the process in the other direction. It was all too exciting for me. Suppose that one of them should slip! Leaving the young lady to her own devices I covered my face with both my trembling hands and plunged through the door into the outer darkness.

O, Editor, employ your influence in the interests of public safety, and join with me in an attempt to bring these

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

PRINCETON MAKES ENTRY

TO DEBATING LEAGUE

Princeton has officially decided to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Princeton will take the place of Columbia which resigned in order to do more extensive foreign debating. The classic Princeton, Harvard, and Yale triangular debate will thus for the first time be held under the auspices of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League as one of the regular debates in the league series. The Little Three championship will also be settled on the same date when Amherst meets Wesleyan and Williams.

The unique triangular system of debates will be continued, but this year there will be three instead of four during the year. The two colleges in the league which each member does not debate this year will be met first next year. In all contests the affirmative teams are to debate away and the negative at home.

TRINITY MAN CRITICISES

DEAN AND IS SUSPENDED

A Trinity College student has been suspended from college for criticizing the opinion of Dean Proxell. Several weeks ago in the course of a Chapel talk Dean Proxell made the statement that it was "the duty of the college to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type."

The following week M. L. Stevenson the editor of the Trinity Tripod, criticized these remarks. One of his comments was "Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose-stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself."

Following the appearance of the issue Stevenson was suspended from college because the "editor's action was prejudicial to good discipline." Trinity College students are supporting their editor for they believe that they should be given the right for individual expression and intelligent criticism.

LARGER GROUP TO STUDY

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

The Harvard Student Council has announced a list of seven men to be added to the committee list to investigate the educational problems of the University. The seven men members to serve on the committee on Education will bring fairly varied points of view to bear on the questions they will have to consider. The complete committee of ten will represent Harvard undergraduates, as well as such a small group of students can.

The work of the committee will be of a two-fold nature. First, the committee shall study as thoroughly as possible such problems as examinations and tutorial methods. Secondly, the committee will act as a clearing house through which criticisms and suggestions on educational matters will be welcomed for consideration.

Orchestra Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in the world."

Cornetist: "How's that?"

O. D.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"

C.: "So they say."

O. D.: "Well, I bent time."

college dancers back to earth. What are you going to do about it?

Yours in a worthy cause,
Benedict Arnold '26

P. S.—Isn't the other side of the campus working the two dance per week game rather smoothly? You know—R. H. Munday evenings.

B. A.

Ben, must we tell you a thousand times that there is no justice? Ruin confronts this generation. We are all going to the steam-heated regions, together with the Charlestown and other accessories.

And who is to blame? Echo answers "Who?" The women!

Some years ago, Ben, we had an experience with one of 'em. It was a most soulful dance until she winked at another fellow over our shoulder. "O Grace, where is they sting? And Graves what about thy victory?"

P. S.—Your post scriptum possessed all the earmarks of a basket of sour grapes. The truth will out, but you don't need to out it.

Ed.

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Bates has another Championship emblem to pair up with the one that was won two years ago by the New England Champs of 1923. One banner in Chase Hall looked well but two will look twice as well. Such is logic.

The outbreak of enthusiasm Tuesday afternoon, was badly needed on campus, and it has awakened the smouldering fire of the student body, which has threatened to go out, and a great rally each week or so with as much pep as that of Tuesday will go a long way in making a better Bates.

With the filing of Lake Andrews the organization of a crew or a swimming team to practice in the clear crystal waters of our annual lake is being proposed. One is about as plausible as the other.

Next week the soccer season starts. The Monkeys will organize and play their first game next week on the Women's Athletic Field. The game will be played in three two hour periods—Barring injuries.

We note with great pleasure the advent of Freshman hiking in the curriculum of Freshman activities.

It might be well to start thinking about the winter sports. With the coming of the snow and ice there will be no indoor recreation for the ambitious, and the great outdoors will be subject to an invasion by the Garnet host.

Plans are in the making by Coach Wiggins for a hockey league in the winter, in which a large number of teams may compete.

In regards to the hockey teams, the lung of organization might well start its work, as the plans will call for a regularly organized league, and the schedule will call for plenty of games.

The puck sport at Bates has always been one of great popularity, and the organization of the sport among the members of the student body will be a great help to the sport, and its future success depends upon the way that the student body takes hold.

Previous to the opening of the league there will be a soccer league which will start as soon as possible. At least four teams are needed. No knowledge of the game is required, as the game is meant for those who want to get into some sort of shape for the hockey season. A team from each dorm would be the ideal thing for the formation of the league, and the handling of eleven men will make up a team, so let's get started.

Entries will be received in Room No. 1 West Parker.

We print below the Rhode Island conception of the Bates lineup as it played the Rhodies a few weeks ago. Three of the names of the starting team are right, and another Bates man's name appears, although he did not start. We note with great pleasure the addition of many new names to our already cut down student body. The Rhode Island Staters must have thought that Bates was a bunch of "Pippis", for during the game the story tells us that Coach Wiggins substituted a Limpe for a Legge.

BATES

re, Wimple

rt, Boone

rg, Smith

e, Townshend

lg, White

le, Peck

qb, Evers

lhb, Ray

rhh, Arnold

rb, Washington

Bates—D. Ray for Washington, Pipp for Peck, Legge for Boone, Limpe for Legge.

"You say Clarence doesn't have much of a line?"

"No, he can't even string a banjo."

Y. W. C. A. STAGES THE WAYSIDE PIPER

Old German Legend Basis Five Scene Pageant

On Wednesday evening at 8.45, November 18, in the Little Theatre at Hathorn Hall, the Y. W. C. A. staged a pageant under the direction of Eleanor Sturgis and Charlotte Lane. It was called *The Wayside Piper* and was derived from *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*. All of us who have read the latter remember that the Piper's music was inspired by the three spirits: Faith, Hope and Love.

Jessie Robertson had the role of the Piper and she was perfectly adapted to the part.

The pageant consisted of five scenes, namely: the Prologue, the Council, the Workshops, the Fields, the Campus and the Epilogue. The scenery used on the stage was to represent the outdoors, with evergreen arbors and trees.

There were twenty-three girls from all classes chosen to take part. Ten of these girls wore special costumes.

Miss Mildred L. Francis coached the dancing, and Elizabeth Stiekney was in charge of the costumes.

The aim of the pageant was to show that the Y. W. C. A. has something for every type of girl: the professional girl, the working girl and the girl in the rural district, as well as the college girl.

BATES NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS

(Continued from Page One)

the fight that Ward won Monday shows plenty of sand, and an unbeat-able spirit that was typical of the whole team. Ward ran the last part of the race holding his side, and deserves no end of praise for his game fight.

The entire team deserves a world of credit, for it is no little honor for a team from a college of the size of Bates to win the New England Cham- pionship Title and the spirit and fire of the cross country team should be a model for the student body.

The victory of the team is shared in no little measure by Coach Jenkins. The track and cross country coach has built up the track standing of Bates immeasurably in the few years that he has coached Bates teams, and the victory that his team won Monday re- flects back on him, and is a just reward for the work that he has done.

Captain Peck and Johnnie Hooper both finished although both were labor- ing under great handicaps, Captain Peck was ill before the meet but ran in spite of his illness. Hooper started the race with a bad leg, and after the two mile mark was in great pain, but stuck right through to the finish.

On their return the team was met by the men of the student body at the station and a great ovation was given them as they stepped from the train. The admirers of the team marched through the city and snake danced to the home of Coach Jenkins, and heard him tell his story of the meet. The celebration continued up Wood street, and held a long snake dance through the trees on the campus and ended the celebration in Hathorn Hall where Man- ager Hopkins was brought in to tell the students more about the meet. The team was cheered, and after a Bates yell the meeting was ended.

Speaker of Maine House To Visit Politics Club

The Bates Politics Club met Monday evening in Chase Hall. The meeting was presided by Pres. Kannahly.

The speakers for the evening were James Hawes '27 and Francis Puring- ton '27. The discussion before the meeting was the Locarno Conference. Mr. Hawes speaking on the Conference and Mr. Purington on the United States attitude toward the Conference.

Prof. Gould who was present gave many sidelights on European questions. President Kannahly announced that on Nov. 27 an open meeting was to be held in Hathorn Hall. The Club having se- cured William Tudor Gardner, Speak- er of the House of Representatives of Maine, for the speaker.

Mr. Myhrman, new instructor in ec- onomics, was elected an honorary mem- ber of the club.

START NEW CLASS PUBLIC SPEAKING

An extra course in public speaking has been instituted this week, for the purpose of practicing voice control in speech. The course, which is optional, is intended primarily as training for students who intend to debate. The past system of giving attention to the speaking of debaters a few days before a contest has been found unsatisfactory since fundamental faults in speech can- not be corrected in a few days. This new course purposes to correct these faults through an intensive course of practice. The first class met Professor Robinson last Wednesday. Meetings will be held from now until the holidays at 3:30 in Hathorn Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

HOOPER FRESHMAN TENNIS CHAMPION

Altho the tennis courts were in poor condition, the semi-finals and finals of the Freshman Tennis Tournament were played off last week. The Fresh showed some good stuff altho it did not seem to be of varsity caliber.

Three men, Hooper, Tetley, and Dow reached the finals. Dow and Tetley played first, Tetley being the winner, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. The final match was played between Hooper and Tetley. Tetley threw a scare into Hooper by taking the first set, 6-4, but Hooper fought it out and won the match by taking the next three sets by a 6-3 score, showing real championship form by coming from behind to win.

PICK FIRST TEAM WOMEN DEBATERS

The Women's Debating final try- outs for varsity teams were held on Nov. 16 and 17. The only team which has been definitely decided upon as yet consists of Florence Burek '27, Catherine Lawton '26, and Eriel Man- ning '26. They are to debate the affir- mative of the World Court question against the men of McGill University, in Lewiston, Dec. 9. At least one more team of three women is to be chosen later.

BATES FROSH LOSE TO EDWARD LITTLE

Edward Little High cross country runners won from the Bates Freshmen team 26 to 29 on the Auburn course last Saturday A. M. in their last hill and dale race of the season.

The course was three miles and the time 16 minutes, 26 3/10 seconds.

Edward Little High—Herman 2, Tay- lor 4, Savage 5, Atwood 7, Penley 8; total 20.

Bates Freshmen—Hobbs 1, Chesley 3, Tyman 6, Edwards 9, Johnson 10; total 29.

Little girl to playmate: "No, I shall never marry, and I shall bring up my children not to marry either."

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HEDGE LABORATORY

Hedge Laboratory—what a place of acrid smells, of boiling acids, and heads equally boiling to discover some new chemical formula or even merely to work out an old one.

Perhaps we have all taken Hedge Laboratory as just another building on campus but if we look back at a Bates Student of 1889 we realize that a stir its construction created. The editor of our paper at that time said, "The great changes which have recently taken place at the east of Hathorn—the laying out of a new street in front of the gymnasium and the cutting down of the sweet-fern bushes that formerly east so refresh- ing a shade over the girls tennis courts—are all means to an end. The "end" is our new chemical labora- tory which as you all know is soon to adorn the crest of the hill at the left of Hathorn."

Hedge Laboratory was dedicated by the class of '90 on April 10, 1890, and was opened to college classes immedi- ately after the dedication. It was named for Isiah H. Hedge, M. D. of Waukon, Iowa, and a native of Wool- wich, Maine, because he very gener- ously contributed five thousand dollars towards its construction.

This chemical laboratory is another of the attractive and interesting build- ings on the Bates College campus. It is a two story brick building with lecture and chemical apparatus rooms on the first floor and a large chemical laboratory with all its fascinating array of retorts, test-tubes and phials of H2 S04 and H N02 on the second floor.

Here, under the able direction of Professors Lawrence and Jenkins our students work and learn perhaps to puffer and shable a little too.

Sporford Club to Buy Books On Literature

As a feature of the business program at the weekly session Tuesday evening, the Sporford Club members voted to buy a number of new books which will be used by the Club members as a source for the study and analysis of modern literature. Ray Chapman '26 was elected Chairman of a Committee of Selection.

It was also announced at the meeting that Professor Hartshorn had agreed to act as Faculty Advisor for the Club during the coming year. At present he is engaged in presenting a course of instructive lectures at the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

George Chase and John Davis read original stories, after which "Realism and Romanticism" were discussed in an Open Forum. It required the united efforts of all the club members to convert John Davis from the muck of realism to the pink-tinted clouds of romanticism. Davis finally decided that he was romantic, which was counted as a decided triumph by all the romanticists.

Ray Chapman presided. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening Nov. 24 with Dagmar Carlson, Gwynne Dresser and Paul Gray slated to furnish the program.

Faculty Ladies Hold Prayer Week Meetings

The week of prayer, which began last Monday afternoon by an International ten in Rand ended Sunday afternoon, with discussion groups held by Faculty ladies in the different houses.

During the week prayer meetings were held in the different dormitories by girls of the upper classes.

JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

"Initiation, when properly organized and carried on under authority, is a good thing for the college freshman."

Thus Prexy stated his opinion of the subject. "A freshman needs to be initiated; needs to be shown certain things such as the spirit and customs of the college. But hazing is not a good thing. It is too apt to become mere razzing and last throughout the year. Such razzing, carried on by the sophomores, can be harm.

If initiation is to be successful, it should be under the guidance of the whole student government, rather than the sophomore class. Many of the things done in initiation are silly and useless, but there is a type of initiation which is necessary.

"Larger institutions quite frequen- tly have what is known as Freshman Week, at the beginning of the college year. The incoming class thus receive a kind of initiation, but under faculty rather than student regulation. We at Bates do not need that."

"The freshman should be taught college songs and yells, and should be given an introduction to college life which is effected by initiation. He needs to realize the difference between college life and his former activity. Initiation, insofar as it fills this need and is fairly carried out by student government, is a good thing."

SUGGEST CHANGES AWARDING LETTERS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Thursday the following amend- ments were made to the constitution and are to be presented to the Bates College Athletic Association.

Amendment to Article X, Section I, regarding the awarding of football letters:

Letters in football shall be granted on recommendation of the Physical Di- rector, Coach and Captain, with the approval of the Athletic Council, to those who have played in eight periods, four of which shall have been complete, in four designated games.

Article X, Section 3, Clause 7 added with respect to the award of cross country letters:

To those who have finished among the first thirty-five in the I. C. C. C. A. Cross country race. (Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship of Amer- ica.)

WOMEN'S HIKING IS FINISHED FOR YEAR

This week sees the end of the Bates hiking season for women. For the last month or two, there has hardly been a more familiar sight than the Bates Co-eds, who are out for hiking. They may either be seen bravely fording the Russell Street mud, penetrating the depths of Num's Woods or surmounting the heights of Mt. David.

Hiking is one of the chief ways in which a girl may earn a stripe in athletics. An average of one super-vised and two fifty minute hikes over prescribed routes, each week for seven weeks, is required. In addition, three long hikes must be taken of six, twelve, and eighteen miles, respectively. Dur- ing this time, each girl must keep training for a certain length of time before the stripe is earned.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Florence Cooke '25 is teaching at the High School at Deep River, Conn.

Lewis Walton '25 is teaching history at Meredith, New Hampshire.

E. Kenneth Wilson '17 is teaching mathematics in Middletown, Conn.

William Eld ex-'27, is working for his brother in Worcester, Mass.

M. Alice Blouin '23, who is teaching French in Jordan High School, Lewiston, will be one of the judges for picking the east of "The Youngest," the Million Dollar play to be given January 15.

Gladys J. Lenay '25, is at leisure in her home in Lewiston.

C. Kenneth Conner '25, is taking a course at Bliss Business College.

Charles Diehl has left for Florida to join Alvin Freelove. Their orchestra plays at a hotel, and has leased a club in which they give dances.

Clarence Archibald '25 is working in Kresge's 5 and 10 cent store in Lewiston.

Samuel Matthews Graves '24 is doing graduate work in Yale, New Haven, working for his Ph.D.

RECEPTION FOR COSMOS CLUB

Friday evening Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Purington gave a reception for the Cosmos Club at their home. The newly elected members were initiated. Dean Pope and Mr. Paul Braisted addressed the members of the Club. Several townspeople were present.

Dean Pope spoke on "The Self-effacement of a Leader" She divided leadership into two types; one the popularly noted leader and the other the self-effaced leader who trains and instructs others to be leaders.

Mr. Paul Braisted who talked on present day religious conditions is a recent graduate of Brown University. He is spending a year traveling among Colleges and Universities as a secretary of the Baptist department of evangelism. He showed the need of vital religion faith and personalities controlled by Christ. He also mentioned the great interest in religion which he finds in his travel.

Elmer Frazier, president spoke words of welcome for the new members and explained the purposes of the club. Those initiated were: Helen Holman, Margaret Lombard, Pauline Hill, John Alexander, Walter Durost, Florence Pratt, Howard Long, Wendall Tetley, Theda Fox, Alfred Peacock, Helen Hudson, Philip Hazelton, Mark Rand, Norman Pratt, Henry Littlefield, Elbert Emery, Auburn Carr, George Drabble, Newell Townsend.

After the program refreshments were served.

Co-eds Are Hostesses At Bad Luck Dance, Fri. 13

Last Friday evening some of the Co-eds of the three upper classes were hostesses at a dancing party, given down in the girl's "Gym" at Rand Hall. The dance lasted from 7:30 until 11:15, and although it was Friday the thirteenth, and the name "Bad Luck" implied something fateful, there were no casualties. A merry time was experienced to tuneless music. Fruit punch and cookies were served as refreshments. Everyone enjoyed himself including the chaperones, consisting of Miss Mabel Eaton, Professor Robinson, Miss Mildred Francis and Coach Wiggin and Professor and Mrs. Jenkins.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein, the College German Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening. A short business meeting was followed by a most enjoyable program as follows:
Folk song—"Look Out How It's Raining,"
Verein
Holbein and his works, Eleanor Sturgis Duzer, greatest of artists,
Martha Fletcher
Violin Solo—Polish Dance,
Virginia Ames
Talk on several German Artists,
Katherine Worthley

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VOL. XLV. NO. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Fraternity For High Scholarship Started Century and Half Ago

In celebration of the 149th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, the United Chapters and Alumni Associations throughout the United States will hold meetings and dinners on December 5. Plans for the local celebration, to be given by the Gamma Chapter of Maine have not as yet been made.

The anniversary will be a particularly momentous occasion, constituting a reunion of the members of Phi Beta Kappa to make plans for the sesquicentennial next year. Addresses will be made reviewing the history of the fraternity and reports of the progress made in raising the 150 Anniversary Endowment Fund: for the erection of a Phi Beta Kappa memorial building at William and Mary College; the financing of a campaign to promote high standards of scholarship among university, college, and high school students; and the support of the regular activities of the fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa, the progenitor of all Greek-letter college fraternities, based its membership solely upon scholarship and is older than the constitution of the United States, having been founded in 1776. John Heath, a student at William and Mary College, with four other students formed a nucleus around which the original chapter grew up. This group of men at once adopted the mottoes, and the badge bearing the symbols familiar today to wearers of the key. But it is not just these five who are remembered as the founders of Phi Beta Kappa, but the entire number of fifty men who became members of the fraternity during the first four years of its existence at William and Mary. So truly did the lives of these fifty men exemplify the ideals of the fraternity that they set a pattern standard for succeeding generations of Phi Beta Kappa. Among the founders are many men who have attained high positions in our nation. John Quincy Adams was the first Phi Beta Kappa man to become President of the United States. Others of the founders added to the high repute of the fraternity in just as worthy, though lowlier callings. It was to one of these, Elisha Parmelee that the reputation of Phi Beta Kappa was due. During the Revolution the doors of William and Mary college had to be closed and had it not been for the fact that at this very time Elisha Parmelee carried to the north a charter for Harvard and one for Yale, Phi Beta Kappa could not claim, as it does today an unbroken existence of 149 years.

The organization of new chapters proceeded steadily until today there are more than a hundred in the principal universities and colleges of the United States. The local chapter was granted in 1917. In 1875 the membership was broadened to include women and of the present chapters only twenty-three are in institutions exclusively for men.

Hold "Y" Meeting Sunday To Hear Ex-Army Flier

The weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting which was postponed last Wednesday was held Sunday afternoon in Chase Hall. The speaker was Waldo Henrieks, ex-United States Army flier. The speaker devoted his time to speaking on World Problems, and the relation of the United States in the world today. Mr. Henrieks said that after the war United States was looked up to and respected by all Nations, but the desire for wealth and the almighty dollar seems to have affected the American people. The speaker spoke of the attitude of the Japanese and the Indian people, having traveled in India since the close of the war.

MIRROR PICTURES

- Monday—The Mirror Board.
- Tuesday—The Bobcat Board.
- Wednesday—Cosmos Club.
- Thursday—Student Volunteers.
- Friday—Y. M. C. A.

BATES MEN ATTEND EDUCATIONAL PARLEY

Sinclair and Miller To Go To Middletown

At the Intercollegiate Parley on American College Education held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. December 4, 5, and 6, Bates will be represented by two of the most prominent men of the campus. Roy W. Sinclair '26 is being sent by the Student Council and John L. Miller '26 is to represent the Publishing Association. This Educational Parley bids fair to be one of the biggest intercollegiate affairs of the year. A remarkable program has been planned and four men of national and world wide fame have been engaged as leaders for the three day conference.

Friday evening Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-President of Amherst College and since 1923 traveler and lecturer, will speak on "The College of the Future". Saturday and Sunday round table discussions on poignant problems will be held by Dr. Ben D. Wood and Dr. James Harvey Robinson. Dr. Wood is Director of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research in Columbia College. Dr. Robinson is a well known author and educator who has filled chairs at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, President of John Hopkins University also speaks on "The New University".

MUST CHANGE RULES FOR GIVING LETTERS

The awarding of Football letters this year has been held up until the Athletic Association votes upon the new amendment to the constitution. The notice of the amendment must be posted a week before it can be acted upon by the student body, and then by the Athletic Council.

Under the old ruling that a man to win his football letter must play in six full periods of three designated games, only about six men would qualify, although there were about eighteen who had played more than their equivalent. To remedy this the ruling presented to the Student assembly will call for four full periods and parts of four others in four designated games, three of which are state series games, and the fourth game being the Brown game.

Until this amendment is passed there will be no letters awarded to the football men, but the Athletic Council will take action after the Student Assembly has voted on the matter.

PICK CAST MILLION DOLLAR PLAY SAT.

Miss Clifford To Coach Players. Managers Also Selected

On Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre at Hathorn Hall, the final try-outs for the Million Dollar Play entitled "The Youngest" took place. The judges consisted of Professor Robinson and Miss Etie L. Ireland, teacher of expression at Stephens High School, the other judge, Miss Alice Blouin, a teacher at Jordan High was unable to be present. The cast which was finally chosen after due deliberation and constant consideration reads as follows:

- Richard Winslow—Roger Evans '28, Saco.
- Charlotte Winslow—Jessie Robertson '27, Newburyport, Mass.
- Oliver Winslow—John Miller '26, Wollaston, Mass.
- Mark Winslow—James Solomon '29, Center Harbor, N. H.
- Augusta Winslow—Gwendolyn Purinton '26, Auburn.
- Martha (Muff) Winslow—Elizabeth Eaton '27, Rumford.
- Nancy Blake—Marion Garelon '28, Lewiston.
- Alan Martin—Alton Higgins '27, Lewiston.
- Katie—Eleanor Howe '28, Lewiston.

Marion Garelon '28 was the winner of the Sophomore prize-speaking division this fall, and is a member of the English 4A players, taking part in the play called "Lady Anne" last Friday evening.

John Miller '26 is the only member of the cast who has played previously in Million Dollar Play roles. He had a minor part in the play two years ago "Cheating Cheaters."

The play will be coached by Miss Louise Clifford of New York and Lewiston. Miss Clifford has coached the Million Dollar Plays for the last four years.

The management of the play is as follows:

- General Manager—Fletcher Shea '27, Rumford.
- Assistant Manager—Sylvia Meehan '26, Westbrook.
- Ticket Manager—George Jackson '26, Lewiston.
- Stage Manager—Edward Pratley '26, Port Washington, N. Y.
- Advertising Manager—Elmer Campbell '27, Sabattus.
- Property Manager—Hollis Bradbury '27, Auburn.
- Mistress of Costumes—Elizabeth Stiekney '26, Worcester, Mass.

TWO FRENCH PLAYS POSTPONED

The two French plays, L'etincelle and Rosalie, which were scheduled to be given the 4th of December have been indefinitely postponed.

BATES HARRIERS ARE SIXTH IN NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Unusual Accomplishment Due to Team Work and Coaching. Many Large Colleges and Universities Trail Bates

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Interclass Football Game Will Be Annual Event

The Sophomore took another fall out of the Fresh Saturday when they rode over their traditional rivals 14-0 in a football game on Garelon Field. The Fresh-Soph Football game is an innovation, and it is to be an annual affair in the future.

From the start of the battle it was clear that the Kittens were not good enough to hand the sophs a licking, and the sophs took advantage of the fact and ripped the Fresh up for long gains. The sophs lost four chances to score when they were held for downs close to the Fresh goal line. Steller passing from Dave Ray to Larry Knox scored both touchdowns for the second yearmen, while the Kittens failed to threaten the Sophomore goal line.

The sophs started right off by making four first downs in a row, but their passes from the ten yard line were not completed, and they lost their first chance to score. A bad kick by Wood in the second gave them the ball on the Fresh 25 yard stripe, and aided by long runs by Fisher, Duffen and Ray, the ball was carried to the eight yard line, from where a pass from Dave Ray to Knox scored the first counter. Another pass over the other side of the lined scored the extra point. In the last period the sophs repeated their play of the second period and scored again, being awarded the extra point on an offside play by the Kittens.

The only star play by the Freshman team was a pass from Yamagiwa to Curtis after Colburn threw a bad pass to Yamagiwa who was forced to run back ten yards to retrieve the ball. He heaved the pigskin thirty-five yards to Curtis who was dropped by Knox. The line plunging of Dave Ray, and the work of the soph line was the feature of the game.

BATES MEN HUNT IN LOVELL WOODS

Roy Sinclair, Charlie Hinds, and Lynn Hubbard returned to the college Sunday night after a most enjoyable and profitable hunting trip. They were accompanied by Mr. Hubbard's brother, Clinton Hubbard.

The party left the college Wednesday noon and arrived sometime later at their destination at Hubbard's Lodge on Kezar Lake, Lovell, Maine. Game was very plentiful, especially partridges and each member succeeded in getting a good number. Duck were also reported as being plentiful but hard to get.

Clinton Hubbard, however, has the distinction of being the only member of the party to bring down any big game. He succeeded in bringing down a fine eight point buck which would easily weigh two hundred pounds.

Prof. Whitehorn Speaks At Faculty Round Table

The second meeting of the Round Table was held in Auburn last Friday evening. Professor Whitehorn spoke very interestingly about "Hydro-electric projects." He discussed the water power of Maine laying the emphasis on the Androscoggin and Passamaquoddy districts. He spoke also of the dams of the state.

The Bates Cross Country team finished a successful season in winning sixth place in the National Cross Country run in New York last Monday. This is the first time a Bates team has competed in the Nationals.

Syracuse won team honors with a finely balanced team. Their five men all finished in the first twenty. Tibbets of Harvard Intercollegiate two-mile champion won individual honors. By a wonderful burst of speed, he beat Loucks of Syracuse to the tape in record time after a close, grueling race. Smith, last year's winner, could place no better than eleventh, being beaten by Allie Willis among others.

The Bates team proved that their title of New England "champs" was no flash in the pan by finishing sixth in this fast race. The Bates fliers beat such teams as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and many other large colleges and universities.

Allie Willis deserves a world of credit for his well-judged race, who ran within sixteen seconds of last year's record as well as beating last year's winner by thirty yards. The Bates team finished: Willis 10th, Wardwell 24th, Ward 36th, Hobbs 39th, and Brown 50th, for a total score of 159.

Wardwell's consistent running this year has proved his caliber and great things are expected of him next year. Ward, Hobbs, and Brown have all done well against the fastest competition, Ward always running under a handicap. Allie's work speaks for itself. As none of these five men are lost by graduation, it would not be anticipating too much to predict a good season next year.

Much credit is due Coach Jenkins for the success of the Cross Country team. His wonderful personality and his leadership play an important in the track victories.

Some of the scores of the race:

Individual Scores	
1. Tibbets, Harvard.	
2. Loucks, Syracuse.	
3. Hillman, Maine.	
4. Kerr, Pittsburgh.	
5. Luttman, Harvard.	
6. Corbett, Pittsburgh.	
7. Bell, Syracuse.	
8. Rupert, Syracuse.	
9. Glenn, Penn.	
10. Willis, Bates.	
Team Scores	
1. Syracuse.	47
2. Pittsburgh.	84
3. Harvard.	122
4. Maine.	144
5. Penn. State.	146
6. Bates.	159
M. I. T., Yale, Princeton, Penn., Rutgers, Columbia, Dartmouth, and New York U. finished in the above order.	

INTERDORM SOCCER GAMES HELD SUNDAY

An inter-dormitory soccer tourney is going to be held during the next two weeks. All four of the men's dormitories are to have a team and the members of the Varsity Hockey team are to make up a fifth team. These games are being held merely to get the hockey men in condition, but it is expected that there will be some interesting games.

- Fri. Nov. 27—E. P. vs. W. P.; H. T. vs. R. W.
- Sat. Nov. 28—R. W. vs. E. P.; J. B. vs. W. P.
- Mon. Nov. 30—J. B. vs. H. T.; W. P. vs. R. W.
- Wed. Dec. 2—W. P. vs. H. T.; E. P. vs. J. B.
- Sat. Dec. 5—E. P. vs. H. T.; R. W. vs. J. B.

"Does Bates Student Body Favor U. S. Entrance in World Court"

(PLEASE CHECK THIS BALLOT AND DEPOSIT IT IN THE BALLOT BOXES IN THE CORRIDOR OF THE CHAPEL SATURDAY MORNING)

- For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms." (The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the U. S.)
- For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders. (The U. S. to join the Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms" but to withdraw after five years unless a code of international law has been adopted outlawing war and the Court given jurisdiction.)
- For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms" (The U. S. not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the U. S. not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.)
- Against U. S. participating in the World Court.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
 PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
 BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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It is easy to comprehend the wariness of our president and of the faculty in reducing to a minimum the number of announcements to be made. Chapel is a place of worship, and it is not desirable to give it a materialistic air by throwing to the winds announcements of every conceivable nature. Chapel is also the only place where the whole student body and faculty are assembled at one time during the day.

After such outstanding events as the winning of the New England and the securing of fifth place in the Nationals, we all glow with pride at the achievement of our men. We go to chapel, expecting to hear the president say just a few words in tribute to the seven men and to the coach who have brought Bates additional fame. If nothing is said, there is a feeling of disappointment, of having been cheated.

If John Jones were to die and will our college ten thousand dollars, some mention would be made of it from the chapel platform, some appreciation shown. The excellent work of our cross country team may not have brought tangible reward back to the campus, but it most certainly has added to Bates' fame and prestige.

We do not know why President Gray neglected to say anything about the winning of the New England. It may have been simply an oversight. Possibly he thought that the tribute might better be postponed until the men were back on campus. I am sure that the significance of this victory was not lost on him, yet I am also sorry that the president did not take advantage of this opportunity to make himself "one of boys" by expressing appreciation for what had been done for Bates.

Is it true? The comment was made during the football season by an official that the student body was drawing its spirit from the team rather than the team drawing its spirit from the student body. This article is not written to support this statement but is there not a grain of truth here that we cannot afford to overlook?

To be carried along in a stream of rational and consistent support is much better than to "carry on" alone. At Belleau Wood, Verdun, Flanders, and other points of fighting during the war, the men were carried along and urged forward not alone by their own spirit. Back of them, urging them on, was the support of a whole nation glowing with an indomitable spirit and enthusiasm that to lose was impossible. A determination and spirit within the smaller group is essential and necessary to the success of the group. But frequently it is the added support and enthusiasm which brings out the little extra energy and effort necessary to succeed.

Such spirit of the student body should exist founded upon the conviction that the team drawing upon it for support deserves and is worthy of such support. Must it always be a winning aggregation? No. But it must be one which does everything within its power to prepare. Any team which does this deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Upon the return of various teams returning victorious our enthusiasm bursts forth and for a short time we are fired with a spirit that would place us in the foreground continually if it lasted. But are we assuring our teams of this faith and support before they enter the arena? Are these victories furnishing our spirit or is the team accomplishing this victory because it was filled with a faith and spirit which said, "We must not fail."

As we continue to build this college, let us keep building a spirit that never dies in the student body. One which every undergraduate and alumnus feels urging him on to the ultimate goal of better and bigger accomplishments. Back of him is the unbeatable and undying "Spirit of Bates".

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Old Proverbs Illustrated.

"Faith hath its own rewards".

The Good Provider

One time I had a "Prof", boys,
 In whom I placed great trust.
 I never studied his course, boys,
 It wouldn't have been just!
 (Anybody can see that!)

I worshipped him sincerely, boys,
 And when my rank slip came,
 He'd provided me with E's, boys,
 My faith was not in vain!

Upan Atom '29

How sad!

Passionate Poetry

Moon-waves—A midnight melody.
 Soft, O Canoe!
 Soft, O trim, slim, sender, craft,
 Cradle 'neath the yellow half-moon,
 Cradle on the gleaming, golden, moon-path.

And drift,

Drift forever—

Drift to the heart-beat of the waves,
 Drift with the glad hope of the waves,
 Drift with the soft song of the waves.
 To Eternity.

O You with the brown eyes!

You with the moon-lit brown eyes,
 You with the wistful, tired yearning eyes,

Close your eyes

And sleep.

Sleep forever—

And I will paddle on and on forever,
 Down the gold and silver path of
 whispering moon-waves,
 Down the soft-sunged, sobbing, swish-
 ing, moon-waves,
 Down the wandering, wayward, wink-
 ing moon-waves—
 To Eternity.

—Guess we'd better stop here! We'll be going too far!

Joking or Serious

Boston, Nov. '23—(A. P.) Boston University tonight won the American Intercollegiate debating championship for the third year and scored its sixteenth consecutive victory this season by defeating a team from Syracuse University.

Can it go unanswered?

Editor Gleams and Glimpses,

Dear Sir (if such you style yourself),
 We resent the imprecations concerning our dances which appeared in last week's "Student". Evidently you have never been there or you would know that our dances are models of aesthetic beauty. As for that "Benedict Arnold" creature, we believe there is no such person!
 Our advice to you is "Watch your step!"

Indignantly yours,

A dancing co-ed of '28.

Friend co-ed, your words have the glitter of truth eternal. We admit that we have never been to your dances. However all is not truth that glitters. Our imprecations concerned not you! We did not have your beautiful dance parlor in mind at all, and we have no doubt that, in your home territory, your dancing is aesthetic and well-timed to the thudding beat of the gymnasium tom-tom. So much for that!

As for Benedict Arnold—well, the Santa Claus myth was dispelled some years ago!

English as She is Writ

—The Black Arts of the Drama—
 As Seen in Lewiston

From L. J.—"In this play Mr. Chapman was particularly clever in his facial expression as he was about to hang and in many little by-plays as he was recovering from the effects of the rope." Easy to believe!
 "Miss Purington, as a butterfly flit-

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

BROWN DRAMATIC SOCIETY OLDEST OF KIND IN U. S.

One of the most elaborate opening programs ever attempted at Brown marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Sock and Buskin, one of the oldest college dramatic societies in America. The society will stage the "Critic" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan as their initial production. The Sock and Buskin has never produced musical farces, but has endeavored to produce only dramatic works of merit. An ambitious program has been mapped out for the coming season during which the following plays will be presented:

- The Critic by Sheridan.
- Ghosts by Ibsen.
- The Philanderer by Shaw.
- The Importance of Being Earnest by Wilde.
- The Tempest by Shakespeare.
- Merry Wives of Windsor by Shakespeare.
- Widower's Houses by Shaw.
- Don Caesar de Bazan.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI IS NEW FLORIDA INSTITUTION

The foundation stone of the \$25,000,000 University of Miami is to be laid on New Years Day. When the doors of the university open on the first of next October, enrollment of students will be under way, the faculty will have been engaged, and everything will be in readiness for the operation of the institution.

The architecture of the central administrative building will be of the Spanish renaissance with cloisters and an impressive entrance way. It will have a lake frontage of more than six hundred feet.

The campus of the university will be one of the largest in the world, containing one hundred and seventy acres. A unique feature of the university will be the outdoor effect of its lecture rooms, equipped with sliding plate glass doors. In the twenty-five units of the university are to be schools of finance, expression, and diplomacy. The last named school, founded in honor of William Jennings Bryan, will bear the name of the Great Commoner.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY SPENDS ENORMOUS OIL ROYALTIES

The University of Texas has made \$1,843,057 in oil. This sum was reached by the payments of oil royalties aggregating \$224,876 on production for the month of October.

In anticipation of a steady and large income from its oil royalties a building program that will entail an expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 is being prepared for the University of Texas by the authorities of that institution.

tering, fancy-free type, made one admire her as a thing of beauty even while one wished to shake her for her frivolity and thoughtlessness." Sure! Why not?

"Landy Anne" "was" a tale of a ghost who walked in the night and brought another wondering husband Kenneth Paul, back to his loving wife, Marion Garcelon." Three problems—(1) Where did the ghost walk? (2) Do all husbands wonder? and (3) How did the husband get so far away from home?

Alton "Red" Higgins, confronted by the paradox "If you love me, leave your wife" preferred to "stay at home and guard his wife's honor." Hurrah for the "Red!" True to life, isn't it?

We wish to correct the statement published in a previous number of the Student that Miss Gladys Leahy is at leisure. She is working for the Lewiston Board of Registration at City Hall.

Bates men and women need no introduction to the question of entrance into the World Court by the United States. It has been the subject of a number of intercollegiate and class debates. You will find in this week's STUDENT a ballot, which we ask you to cut out and consider carefully, finally indicating your choice and placing your ballot in one of the boxes provided for this purpose. Don't forget that December third is the last date on which ballots will be accepted.

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

The city of Lewiston has given the Bates Athletic Department permission to use the Army for basketball games this winter, and the annual Interterm, and Interclass Tournaments will be run off as in previous years. The kindness of the Lewiston Board of Aldermen is greatly appreciated by the college, for without the use of the army this winter the hoop sport would have been a dead issue at Bates.

About 40 men reported at the soccer meeting Monday afternoon and a league of evenly matched teams promises to be built from the different dorms.

The Hockey men will play on one team, and about twenty men have signified their intentions of working out with the puck chasers. The game will put the men into fine condition for the winter work on the ice, and give them a chance to get organized as a definite unit before they start work on the glazed surface.

West Parker threatens to put out a good team, and with the galaxy of athletes on their list the other dorms will have to work up a good club to take the Parkertes.

The West Parker Hunting Club returned from the Big Woods with a bag of trophies to show to the skeptics. The T. R. Jrs., Lyn Hubbard, Roy Sinclair, and Huddy Hinds brought back four deer legs from one eight point buck, and a big bundle of Patridge wings as souvenirs of the chase. Hinds had a shot at a fox, but the fox was not included in the trophies.

Another party went to the Albany Cabin and hunted in that locality. They shot a few rabbits and Partridges. They found the cabin in good shape, and reported no big kills. This party was made up by Kittredge '26, Mitchell '26, White '28, and Jarvis Brown '26.

The work on the new Outing Club cabin is progressing rapidly, and it promises to be a popular meeting place for the lovers of the Out of Doors. The cabin is the largest that is on the Bates string and will accommodate a party of forty or fifty. The Outing Club plans to hold several picnics there shortly after its completion.

The Bates Winter Sports Team has received an invitation to participate in the Sno Bird's Carnival at Lake Placid this year. The carnival is the Annual Washington's Birthday Carnival in which the Bates team tied for third place last year.

Shortly after the awarding of football letters the Varsity Club will stage its initiation. There are several baseball, track and one tennis man left from last year, and with the new letter men from the football team a substantial list of neophytes will be ready to be put through their paces.

After watching the Girl's hockey games many of the men expressed a desire to participate in the game, and play it according to their own rules, but owing to the limited capacity of the Infirmary the idea was dropped like a bad habit.

4A PLAYERS

The regular meeting of the 4A Players was held Monday night in the "Little Theatre", with an almost 100 percent attendance. Orders for 4A Charms were taken. It was voted to admit to membership Kenneth Paul '28 and Victor Bowen '27, who took the parts of Rod Trenor and Stires respectively in the last 4A plays.

The Chairman, John Miller, announced the program for the year, which met with much enthusiasm and approval. The great success of the last plays has prompted the members to resolve to give another series, the latter part of January, after the Million Dollar play.

The meeting was then turned over to the initiation committee, and the new members were most cleverly introduced. The next meeting will be December 6 when two or three new plays will be read and discussed.



CORAM LIBRARY

The library has always been considered the center of all intellectual life. Perhaps one of the most impressive scenes in the history of our well-known Yale College in New Haven, Connecticut took place when the ten ministers of the state each placed upon a table his little gift of books saying, "I give these books for a college."

Bates College too in the very beginning established in Hathorn Hall a small library of five-hundred carefully selected volumes mainly thru the untiring efforts of President Cheney. But as Bates steadily grew larger and more well-known the need for a new library building became more and more urgent. All the friends and supporters of Bates College generously gave money and books for the new building, and finally, on October 1, 1900, after the culminating gift of \$20,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Coram, ground was broken for the library building named after them. The cornerstone was laid on Wednesday, November 21, 1900—the Class of 1901 conducting the exercises. Coram library was practically completed in November 1902. The contracting firm was the Assurance Construction Company of New York City.

Because other great needs were taking the time of the President the Executive Board took no action toward hastening the occupancy of the library until in June 1902. The Library Committee, consisting of Professor Jordan, Professor Hartshorn, and the former librarian, Miss Caroline A. Woodman, were then given the responsibility of securing contracts for all the stocks, shelves, tables, chairs and other furnishings. Coram Library was dedicated on October 22, 1902, the same day on which the Stanton portrait was presented to Bates College. George Colby Chase, then president of our college, spoke on the growth of the library from its small beginning in Hathorn Hall to its completion in the Coram building.

The library building is a very beautiful one—in fact it is one of the best planned and most beautiful in the country. The plan form in front is surmounted by Doric columns and every commencement is the scene of the Greek play. The interior of the library is very spacious and to-day contains over 52,000 books, besides several seminar rooms, and the two reading rooms with the most important periodicals and newspapers.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts, our charming and well-beloved librarian, and Miss Mabel Eaton her sprightly and efficient assistant have made the library not only a rendezvous for our most earnest studying but also the place where we take many of our perplexities and questions.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

An open meeting of the Ramsdall Scientific Society was held last Thursday evening, November 19, in the reception room at Rand Hall. The president, Katherine Worthley, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Tubbs as the speaker. His subject was **Among the Stars**. He discussed the earth's position in the universe and the relative sizes of the earth and the universe as compared to objects familiar to everyone. The meeting was a great success and those who attended were benefited by it.

Previous to the meeting, the society entertained Dr. Tubbs at dinner in Rand Hall.

Drew Gilman '25 is teaching Latin and French in St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, New Jersey.

WOMEN OF BATES TO DEBATE MCGILL MEN

Bates To Uphold Entrance of U. S. to World Court

President Gray is to be the chairman of the McGill debate, which is to be held in the Chapel, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 P. M. Everyone will be glad to learn that no admission is to be charged.

Ada Mandelstam '26 has been chosen to manage this debate, in which the Bates women are to take the affirmative of "Resolved: that the United States of America should join the World Court." This is a very timely subject, with all phrases of which every citizen ought to be well acquainted, especially since Congress is considering it again this fall. It is interesting to note that the question is to be debated with no reservations of any sort.

Catherine Lawton '26, who had a prominent role in the Million Dollar Play, "The Torebearers," last year, and won first prize in the Public Speaking Contest her freshman year, is to be the first speaker. Ethel Manning '26 is to be the second. She has appeared in the French plays, as has C. Lawton, and was a prize debater when she was a Freshman. The third speaker for the affirmative, Florence Burck '27, was a prize debater in her class the last two years.

The McGill men are A. D. Lloyd (President of the McGill "Literary and Debating Society"), S. Schwisert, and P. Wells. All the coeds know about their opponent is the report that they fear the decision will be given to the fair sex out of mere gallantry, so would be more sure of victory if they were to debate against men.

More is known, however, about the large University at Montreal from which they come. Its students number over three thousand. Also it is not exactly a co-educational institution, the Royal Victoria College for women is connected with it. Its Scientific and Medical Colleges are said to be the best in America, and have many students from the United States.

Among other schools and colleges, it has a Conservatory of Music, four Theological Colleges, and a Law School. It has a Royal Charter, which makes the King of England its nominal head; also it is managed by a Principal, who holds practically the same position as a President of a University in the United States. McGill is affiliated with Cambridge, Oxford and Dublin universities.

Since no definite decision has been reached, communication is still going on concerning the time limits and methods of judging the debate. Probably the English method, prevalent in Canada, will be the most desirable. This usually consists of 20 minute speeches, with no rebuttals, and the decision according to the vote of the audience on the merits of the question.

CERECLE FRANCAIS

A meeting of the Cercle Francais was held at 7 P. M. Nov. 24 at Libbey Forum, with President John Miller presiding.

The following new members were elected: Misses Hultgren, Geary, Cannon, Carter, Jordan, and Poore. The secretary took charge of obtaining pins.

Mr. Gifford was appointed Business Manager, and Mr. Jenkins stage manager for the coming French plays to be produced by the club. A committee consisting of Professor Brown, Professor Townsend and Mr. Miller, will decide on the date of the plays.

An amendment to the constitution was passed to the effect that meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The committee for the next program is to meet with Miss Townsend.

The program for the evening consisted of:

- Talk by Miss Lowe on "Life in France during the War."
- Talk by Miss Swan on "France of Today."
- Talk by Miss McGrath on "The Life of Godard."
- Two piano solos by Miss Tubbs.
- Talk by Mr. Gupitil on "New Kind of Glass in Austeria."
- Talk by Miss Southwick on "Life of Edgar Allen Poe."

FACULTY REFUSE STUDENT REQUEST

Monday a petition was circulated among the student body which was later handed to the faculty. The petition asked that Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day be given off. The faculty after giving the petition due consideration, however, decided that it was not desirable to take these two days out of the college year.

Dean Pomeroy in making the announcement in chapel said that if the college granted these two days it would mean cutting the Christmas vacation short which he knew would not meet with the approval of the students.

While therefore no Thanksgiving recess will be had this year Dean Pomeroy said that probably next year some arrangement would be made whereby the students will be given a few days off at Thanksgiving time.

Hockey Teams Will Use St. Dominique's Rink

The Bates varsity hockey team is to use the rink belonging to the St. Dominique club, for their games this winter. Coach Wiggin reported that arrangements have been made so that the rink may be used by both teams without a conflict in schedules.

The rinks on Lake Andrews will be kept open for practice. Both the Freshman and Varsity will hold their practice here except in stormy weather when the team will practice on the St. Dominique rink.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB ENTERTAINS GREEKS

On last Tuesday night, the Phil-Hellenic Society gave a reception, in Chase Hall, to the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn. The hall was fittingly decorated in blue and white, the Greek national colors. In the first part of the evening the following program was presented:

Speeches by President of Society, Dean Pope, Professor Chase, Lawyer Charitos from Mechanic Falls.

Vocal Duet Miriam Alexander, Priscilla Lunderville

Flute Solo Katherine Tubbs Accompanied by piano by Evangeline Tubbs

Popular Songs Boys' Ukelele Quartet "Atlanta's Race" Pantomime Music by Trio, Virginia Ames, Maida Brown, Evangeline Tubbs

"Cupid and Psyche" Pantomime College Songs Girls' Ukelele Quartet

A social hour followed the program. Light refreshments were served and the reception closed by the singing of the Greek National Anthem.

Committee of Arrangements consisted of Martha Fletcher, Margaret Lombard, Marion Brown and John Seamon.

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STUDENTS ASKED TO VOTE ON COURT

A nation-wide Student Conference on the World Court is to be held at Princeton December 11 to 13. Raymond B. Fosdick, Undersecretary-general of the League, and other prominent men will be speakers. All the student councils in America are asked to send delegates to the conference. This is the final step in crystallizing American student opinion on the World Court, an effort which has been carried on by the Council of Christian Associations.

The National Conference of the C. C. A. held in Lake Forest, Illinois, in September, decided to stress the World Court as an issue in all the colleges. College papers were to publish articles on the Court, and interest in it was to be stimulated by every possible means. Student opinion, if brought to bear, may have weight with Congress when the question of joining the World Court is considered on December 17.

Regional conferences have been held, and speakers sent out to colleges. Frederick Snyder spoke here at Bates to both men and women, discussing the Court. Our paper has printed articles about the Court.

The Princeton Senior Council has called for delegates from all American Colleges to meet in Princeton this month. Meanwhile votes are being taken to determine student opinion on the United States entrance into the World Court. The poll will be featured by the Associated Press if heavy enough. The final results of the poll in all the colleges will be sent to Congress for the consideration of senators before they vote on the question.

Bates students are asked to vote. There is a ballot in this issue of the Student. Everyone is urged to register his personal opinion, and the results will be tabulated and sent in to the New Student. This paper has undertaken a nation wide poll. Votes must be sent in soon, which means that the student body of Bates should vote immediately.

4A PLAYERS SHOW DRAMATIC ABILITY

Three one-act plays of unusual merit were given by the English 4A Players Friday night at the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall.

When the curtain parted for the first play, "The End of the Rope", the stage was in complete darkness. A young man, played by Raymond B. Chapman, entered carrying a flash-light and a rope. After lighting a candle, which showed the scene to be laid in a deserted house, he prepared to hang himself. When his preparations were almost complete an older man, John L. Miller, entered. During the ensuing conversation the young man decided not to hang himself and listen to the sad story of the older man. The play is brought to a dramatic conclusion when, after the young man leaves, the old man proceeds calmly and deliberately to hang himself. This part was particularly well done by Mr. Miller who throughout the play showed considerable dramatic ability. Special mention ought also be made of the splendid interpretation of the part of a man about to hang himself as depicted by Mr. Chapman, especially of his facial expression.

The second play, "The Lime of No Resistance" by Percival Wilde, was a short comedy in which the husband, Alton Higgins, who is very susceptible to flattery, is persuaded by the passionate "Miss Quentin", Miss Lucy Fairbanks, to elope. The wife, Peggy Armstrong, by a diplomatic treatment of the situation wins back her husband. The play was clever throughout and exceedingly well done by all three of the actors.

"Lady Anne" the last play of the evening, had a rather striking plot: the erring husband is restored to the loving wife by the family ghost. Gwendolyn Purington, as the frivolous friend of the wife and the cause of the trouble, danced merrily and prettily through the play until her really shallow character refused to stand the test of facing a ghost and a dungeon. It was then that the wife, Marion Garcelon, showed the real strength of her character and her love for her husband, played by Kenneth Paul. The last scene of the reconciliation of the husband and wife.

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The Bates Student.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

CALIFORNIA DEBATE IS FULLY ARRANGED

Campbell and Howell Will Represent Bates

Mr. Elmer Campbell and Mr. James Howell have been chosen to represent Bates College in the coming debate with California University. Both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Howell are capable of preserving the still flaming star of Bates debating fame. Mr. Campbell has been a member of both the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debating Teams, being chosen in both instances the best individual speaker. Mr. Howell has been a member of the debating squad in previous years.

The debate with California University is to be held in the spirit of art for arts sake. It is to be entirely divorced from any utilitarian ends. In other words there is to be no decision, but merely an unadulterated exchange of eastern and western culture.

The California debaters are graduate speakers undoubtedly possessed of all the nonchalance and "savoir faire" that being a graduate implies. The question which is to be discussed is Resolved; That Congress Should Provide for Government regulation of the newspapers. Bates is to uphold the negative side of the proposition.

The date for this debate has been set as January 16, 1926 in the Bates Chapel.

Present plans for future debates include a contest with Penn., Yale and Arizona Colleges; and the probability of two trips to the intellectual centers of the Atlantic sea board.

MAKE TWO CHANGES AWARDING LETTERS

Awarding football and cross-country letters and numerals to the varsity and freshman teams and the making of two amendments to the constitution were the items of business at the Athletic Association meeting Monday. The amendments were, first, that football letters are to be awarded to those men who have played in four full periods and four part periods in four designated games. Second, that cross country letters are to be awarded to those who place amongst the first thirty-five in the I. C. A. A. A. cross country run.

The men who were awarded their letters in football were, Captain Folsom, H. Woodman, Williamson, Leighton, Adams, Townsend, Cobb, Umer, Palmer, Ledger, Hinds, Sinclair, C. Ray, Hubbard, White, Foster, Perham, and McCurdy.

The following were awarded cross country letters, Captain Peck, Wills, Ward, Wardwell, Hobbs, and Brown.

Stude Number is First Issue of Bates Bobcat

Thanksgiving Day saw the appearance of this year's first issue of the Bobcat, the college comic. The Stude number was enthusiastically received by the Campus, and it was generally agreed that this venture is a worthwhile one which is of benefit to the college, and which is essentially of good to its contributors and readers.

Four issues are planned for each year, and the co-operation of the student-body will be welcomed, not only the co-operation of contribution in material, but of criticism and suggestion.

MIRROR PICTURES
Monday—Cross Country Team.
Tuesday—Officers of Bates Publishing Assn.
Wednesday—Varsity Football.
Thursday—Frosh Football.
Friday—Frosh Cross Country.

MAY SEND DELEGATES TO PRINCETON FORUM

Many Prominent Speakers Will Address Conference

Bates is considering sending delegates to the National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held at Princeton, Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 13th. This meeting promises to be one of the greatest of its kind ever attempted, with such men as John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former Under-Secretary General of the League of Nations among the speakers. Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Root have been invited but have not yet accepted.

Other prominent men and women will lead the discussion groups. Among those who have already accepted are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Ambassador to the Netherlands, Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Roberts, Director of the League of Industrial Democracy; Herbert Houston, Member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Wooley, President of Mount Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent; and Ivan L. Lee, New York publicity expert.

More than sixty-five colleges have already signified their intention of sending delegates to the Conference where such problems will be discussed as "The Press and War", "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity", "Imperialism and World Peace", "The League of Nations. These colleges which have accepted are distributed all over the country from Maine to Texas and from California to Michigan.

The Conference hopes to effect a permanent organization and meet from year to year in different institutions for the purpose of discussing current national problems. Senator Borah, Chief Justice Taft, and Vice-President Dawes have all indicated their hearty approval. With the World Court schedule for discussion in the Senate on December 17th, it is anticipated that this Conference will have its due effect on the proceedings at that time.

MIRROR DEDICATED TO PROF. JENKINS

Seniors Pay Tribute To Esteemed Track Coach

The Senior Class at a recent election, dedicated the 1926 Mirror to Prof. Chester A. Jenkins, better known on the campus and in sporting circles as Coach Jenkins. Four other members of the faculty, Prof. Hartshorn, Prof. Gould, Prof. Ramsdell and Coach Wiggin were also nominated for this distinction and received a considerable number of votes.

Prof. Jenkins came to Bates in the fall of 1921 from the Huntington School, Boston, where he had attained an enviable record as a track coach. Since he has been at Bates he has developed athletes of the highest calibre, perhaps the most outstanding being Ray Baker, of international fame, Captain Archibald of last year's track team is a "Jenkins trained" athlete, having worked under Prof. Jenkins at Huntington School as well as at Bates.

This year "Coach" developed a team which not only won the New England championship but also placed third in the National Meet at New York two weeks ago.

GOOGINS ELECTED EDITOR OF STUDENT PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Elects New Board

Fred Googins, '27, of Portland, Maine was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student for the ensuing year which starts with the first edition of the Student in 1926. This was done at a meeting of the board of directors of the Bates Publishing Association last week. The entire board elected by them for 1926 is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Fred Googins, '27; Managing Editor,

Julian J. Mossman, '27; News Editor, John Seaman, '27; Sporting Editor, John Hooper, '28; Debating Editor, Ronald Bridges, '27; Woman's Editor, Elizabeth Eaton, '27; Intercollegiate Editor, Bernard Landman, '27; Literary Editor, George Osgood, '27; Business Manager, Fletcher Shea, '27; Advertising Manager, Anthony Jencuso, '27.

BATES WOMEN CLASH WITH MCGILL MEN

Misses Lawton, Manning and Burck on Bates Team

McGill University is sending three of its best debaters to uphold the negative of the World Court issue against the Bates Women's team. All three men already have the A. B. degrees, and are now doing graduate work.

A. D. Lloyd is in Third Year Theology, and is now President of the McGill Literary and Debating Society. He was a member of their intercollegiate debating team in 1923-24.

Hubert G. Wells was a member of the team sent against Cambridge last year. He was formerly the Premier of McGill Mock Parliament, in which Samuel E. Schwisberg has been an active participant. Both of these men have done considerable intercollegiate debating, and are now in Third Year Law.

The Bates team is to consist of Catherine Lawton '26, Ethel Manning '26, and Florence Burck '27.

Others who are on the program for next Wednesday are:

Chairman: Pres. Gray.
Manager: Ada Mandelstam '26.
Organist: Laura Brooks '26.
Tellers: Frederic Young '27, Edwin Gollsworthy '27.
Time keepers: James Howell '26, Stanley Stuber '26.

Ushers: Marion Hall '26, Genevieve Hineks '26, Mary Geary '27, Dagmar Carlson '28, Lillian Giles '28, Eugenia Southard '29.

The two debating teams are to dine at Rand Hall before the debate, which is to be at 8 P. M. in the chapel. The decision is to be reached by the vote of the audience on the merits of the question.

Co-eds Observe Golden Rule Sunday Rand Hall

Next Sunday, December 6, is known throughout the world as Golden Rule Sunday. On this day everyone is asked to eat a frugal meal such as the Near East Relief orphans have every day and send the difference in price between this and his regular meal to the Near East Relief.

Charles W. Thiving, chairman of the Near East Relief Committee for American schools and colleges, has written the heads of American educational institutions asking them to institute Golden Rule dinners.

Bates has agreed to co-operate with President Thiving and a Golden Rule dinner will be served in Rand on Sunday.

FACULTY ADOPT NEW SYSTEM OF AWARDING GRADUATION HONORS

Two Students From Each Department Will Be Chosen On Basis of Scholastic Standing to Take Advanced Work Under Direction of Department Heads

CROSS COUNTRY MEN FINISH GOOD YEAR

The Garnet Cross Country team led by Captain Stacey Peck has won for itself, Bates, and Coach Jenkins unlimited glory by its accomplishments during the season. To place second in the State meet and then go to Boston and emerge from the scoring 1st on top of the pile is a most singular honor, which has fallen to the Bates Harriers but once before in the history of the New England run. A week later the team went to New York where they ran in the National meet at Van Cortlandt Park and placed sixth leading such teams as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and many others.

Practically unheralded the Garnet Hill and Dalers came through with the leaders in the two big meets, and their showing in the Maine Intercollegiate does not show their true worth. The running of the team as a definite unit was the feature of the Bates aggregation, and in every instance they followed the instructions that were given them by Coach Jenkins.

A great deal of the credit of the Team's success this year is due to the untiring efforts of Coach Jenkins. The men consider it an honor to be able to work with the popular Bates coach, and every effort was made to co-operate with him as much as possible. His team was the dark horse at the intercollegiate at Boston, but that was because the Bates team had competed in but one meet, while other colleges had run in several dual meets.

The star performer of the Bates Harriers was Allie Wills. Wills finished second in the New England Championships and tenth in the Nationals, and these two feats place him on a par with the leading distance men in the country. He was used in both of the big meets as a pace maker, and was obliged to give up his individual chances for a team victory in one meet, and a chance of placing nearer to the leaders in the National meet.

Captain Peck like Wills never wore the spiked shoe until he came to Bates, but the Sandy headed youth has developed into a great Hill and Dale man, and it is no small honor to lead a team to a New England Championship.

Ward completed his third year of cross country work in a blaze of glory. Ward has been running all fall with a bad case of appendicitis and shortly after the Christmas vacation he will undergo an operation so that he may be in the best of condition for the spring season. Ward worked under a great handicap, and every race after the first mile was a grueling grind, but in every race he finished well up with the leaders.

Wardwell, Brown and Hobbs also did fine work in all three meets and are to be congratulated on their fine showing this year.

With every member of the team returning to college next fall prospects look very bright for another great team. Captain Peck will be the only veteran who will graduate this spring, but Coach Jenkins is fortunate to have the captain of the Freshman Cross Country team, Hobbs, as a fine prospect for next year's aggregation.

At chapel, on Tuesday Dr. Lawrence gave a graphic report to the men and women of the Junior Class of a new system that the faculty have adopted in regard to the awarding of honors. The report reads as follows:

- Two students per department shall be allowed to do honor work. The man and woman recommended by the head of the department shall be chosen. If for any reason, a member of each sex can not qualify, then two men or two women may be assigned the honor work. The honors committee shall have authority to make any adjustments that may be deemed necessary.
- Honor study may be taken only in one department which shall be that of the thesis major.
- To be eligible for honor work a student shall:
 - Be a Senior.
 - Have no scholastic deficiencies.
 - Have a general average of at least 80% for Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years.
 - Have a departmental average of at least 85%.
- The following rewards shall be granted:
 - An honor student shall not be held to the requirement as to attendance at classes in those courses in which his previous average yearly grade was 80% or over and in which he maintains an average daily grade of 80% or over.
 - All honor students who successfully complete their work shall be assigned commencement honors.
 - Any student may receive honorable mention in a subject provided he has a major and a departmental average grade as high as that of an honor student in that subject.
 - The honors committee shall by October 15, prepare a list of names, of every student assigned honor study and this shall be known as the honor list. The President shall read in Chapel the name of each and every Honor list shall be conspicuously posted in suitable places on the Campus.
 - All honor students at the completion of their work shall be graded as to general average obtained in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.
 - All honor students shall receive the degree cum laude.
 - Whenever there are students of outstanding merit the committee may award not more than five degrees magna cum laude and not more than two degrees summa cum laude.
- Removals.
 - Any honor student whose average rank at the end of the first semester of the Senior year is five points lower than his average for the Junior year or is less than 80% shall be required to drop honor study.
 - The professor in charge of the honor work may remove a student from the honor list at any time if, in his judgment a student is neglecting his work or not sufficiently profiting by it.
 - The committee of honors shall have authority to remove any student from the honor list at any time for moral delinquency.

Dr. Lawrence stressed the fact that this is an excellent opportunity for the student to be able to do additional (Continued on Page 3)

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

The new system of awarding honors to Seniors, as outlined by Dr. Lawrence in Chapel last Monday, is certainly worthy of comment. The plan, together with its advantages, is reproduced in detail in this week's STUDENT. It is in accord with the trend in American education to grant more recognition to students of exceptional ability, relieving them of the necessity of following courses intended for those of only average ability, and giving them an opportunity to progress as far as they will. The incentive will be great. The establishment of an honor roll lends prestige to the scheme. The chance to do advanced work of a constructive nature and to do this work "on one's own", under the direct and personal guidance of the head of a department, will be welcome to those who desire to extend their knowledge beyond the ordinary limits of a college course and to develop their intellectual powers to the utmost. The progress of the individual will be subject only to his own personal limitations and to the limitations of the physical resources at his disposal.

It is a cause of general regret among the members of the Senior Class that the new method of awarding honors could not have gone into effect a year sooner. The scholastic standing of the class as a whole is high, and it is certain that a full quota of candidates for degrees with distinction could have been selected from among its number. We are glad that succeeding classes are to have this privilege, and feel sure that every advantage will be taken of it.

Bates men are thankful that the practice of filling out monthly church reports is a thing of the past. The women of the college, I am told, are still required to fill out these reports. I think that they are justified in demanding a similar abolition of the rule which makes this necessary. As we have said before, those who want to go to church will go anyhow, and the rest will stay at home, regardless of the regulation requiring a statement of church attendance. It is possible that the majority of the women favor a continuance of the old order, but I think it doubtful.

Speaking of Chapel, I wonder if it has ever been considered giving the Seniors the privilege of unlimited chapel cuts during the second semester, or, if it is deemed more advisable, after the Easter vacation. Aside from the fact that this is the busiest semester of all four years and that every available minute is needed, there is the added consideration that Seniors have, by attendance at chapel over a period of three and a half years, more than earned such a respite. Such a period represents approximately seven hundred days. In that space of time chapel services must surely have accomplished their purpose, or they never will. The privilege of unlimited cuts would not result in a total depletion of the Senior section, for many Seniors would go because they like to, and the rest would attend when special speakers happened to be present.

Letters were awarded to nineteen football and six cross-country men this week, after a long delay caused by the necessity for amending the Constitution of the Athletic Association. We are indebted to every one of these men for his services to the college. The next question is, "Who will the new football captain be?"

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

THE SEA

Purple of sea shell with pink of dawn,
The gray of a seacock, and white of foam—

Streak of seagull on a sky blue stair,
Silver glint of fish, in air—

Golden of sand; green of sea—
Moan of tide;—my thots in me.

Find sucking recess and full swell,—
My perfect spot; my soul's citadel.

Faculty Facts

"Is dancing wrong?" is an all-important question on the campus, and elsewhere. To which we reply, Yes, if we are to accept the expert testimony of those who cannot dance!

The Bates World Court vote couldn't have been very conclusive. Even in the Government class nine-tenths of us didn't know what it was all about. Just what is the value of student opinion, anyway?

"Well," summarized "Pa" Gould wistfully at the conclusion of the session, "You know more than you did when you came in here! At least, most of you know enough not to vote!"

"I'll drink anything when I get thirsty enough," remarked Dr. Tabbs to the Geology class. "Please don't infer too much!" he added. The subject of discussion, by way, was "Underground Water."

The Pioneer

Along with the National Cross Country runners, John Davis, pioneer editor of the "Bobcat" deserves a word of commendation. Editing a magazine is almost as hard work as running five miles across country. And John ran about that distance every day in search of material!

Hail to the pioneer editor of a hundred per cent "bigger and better Bobcat!" If this be a Main Streetism make the most of it!

Race Suicide

"Would the world be any better if women like Florence Nightingale, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Jane Adams had given up their careers to 'raise a fine family of children?' Of course it wouldn't!

There'll always be children enough. And if a woman is able to make her contribution to the race in some other form—more power to her."—L. J. Editorial.

Thanks! Our father was an optimist. When we were induced into the world he hung out a sign "All contributions gladly accepted!"

Political Notes

Amidst loud groans from Ward Two, Professor Gould announces that only eight Republicans exist in the city of Lewiston.

J. Murray Carroll accepts the Republican candidacy for Mayor of Lewiston. When interviewed Professor Carroll smiled amiably and remarked "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!"

Junior political factions are grooming for the Ivy Day election.

Dave Willey, prominent newspaper correspondent uncovers a revolution in Parker Hall. Suppression of sweet cider, and Hathaway's untimely smuggling are the main reasons for the threatened outbreak.

Practice makes perfect. Bates coeds have dressed 72 dolls in the State doll-dressing contest. Which all goes to show—er well, the Maine girls only dressed 55.

John Gilman and Fred Young of Bates College had an enjoyable weekend spent in visiting friends in Rand Hall.

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

MANY EASTERN COLLEGES FORBID GIRLS' SMOKING

Smoking is apparently frowned upon by most of the large eastern girls' colleges. Bryn Mawr established a precedent when the college recently set aside a smoking room in each dormitory. But it seems as though the other colleges are not falling in line.

Goucher College at Baltimore about a month ago forbade students to smoke in college buildings or public places. At Wellesley a proposal that smoking be permitted off the campus was defeated last week. At Vassar the habit is a matter of the individual's conscience, but the rules disapprove it as injurious to the health. The students, however, voted against outright prohibition. Nearly half the girls at Vassar have admitted smoking.

Barnard college, however, takes the other side of the question, and sides with Bryn Mawr. At Barnard smoking has never been forbidden. Last week Mt. Holyoke girls voted for their smokes by a vote of 418 to 442, while M. I. T. has permitted girl students to smoke at undergraduate social affairs.

EDIT YEAR'S BEST COLLEGE POEMS AND SHORT STORIES

"The Poets of the Future", a college anthology for 1924-1925, is being edited by Henry T. Schmittkind. Another book, "The Best College Short Stories, 1924-25" is also being edited by the same author. This year's edition contains 151 poems, and an honorable mention list of 290 names, representing in all 139 American colleges and universities. These annual college anthologies have now become a literary institution in this country, and many famous present-day poets received their first encouragement through the "Poets of the Future".

"The Best College Short Stories, 1924-25" contains 21 stories. The editors in selecting the stories were guided by two main considerations; first, is the story artistic? Second, is it interesting? In making the final selection, therefore, the editors followed to some extent the editorial requirements of some of the best short story magazines.

CONNIE MACK, BIG LEAGUE PLAYER, SPEAKS AT WILLIAMS

Cornelius McGillicuddy recently addressed a group of students at Williams. This name may be unfamiliar to some for he is better known as Connie Mack, an old-timer and one of the best-known figures among the prominent men of the baseball world. His subject was "Why Washington lost the World's Series this year", and it proved to be very interesting to the large group of students that attended. Coming from such an authority as Connie Mack, for many years in the big league as player, manager and owner, the information probably consoled a great part of those present who were unfortunate enough to bet on Washington.

MANY MASS. SCHOOLS ARE HEADED BY COLBY GRADS

Colby has a large representation among superintendents of the schools of Massachusetts. Nineteen Colby men hold this office in this state. These men preside over the educational systems of forty-seven towns and cities, involving a total school enrollment of about 150,000 children. The number approximates the entire public school enrollment of the State of Maine.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES GATHER AT BOWDOIN

The Association of Colleges of New England met at Bowdoin last Thursday and Friday. The topics for discussion will be quite varied, questions concerning freshmen however are the most numerous. Some of the questions to be discussed are: How far it is profitable to arrange a program for first year men before instruction begins, and how often reports on work of freshmen should be called for during their first half-year? Regarding fraternities, the chief subject of debate is the problem of the non-fraternity men in a fraternity college. Another question to be solved will be the responsibility of the college regarding the administration of undergraduate organizations.

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

The new soccer league under the direction of the Varsity Club has collected a host of followers on campus, and at present there are over sixty men taking part in the games. The slippery surface underneath the snow on the girl's field has been the cause of many spills and the spectators have been getting many laughs out of the positions resulting which range from position A to position 6Y series X.

The hockey rink is now completed, and the greatest part of the work was done by coach Wiggins, Manager Stuber and his staff of assistant managers. Work on the Freshman rink is well under way, and before the real work starts the icebirds, both Freshman and Varsity will have plenty of surface to skate on.

The Freshmen were called out to clear off the rink, and exact figures show that 15% actually work while on the rink, the loss in broken brooms that have supported too much avoidupois threatens to wreck the A. A. Treasury.

Coach Cutts is now holding his Freshman Physical Training Classes in the spare rooms at the Lewiston Armory, and the Fresh are being given correction exercises and posture work under his direction.

The Winter Sports team was called together by Coach Thompson early this week, and the prospects for another championship team of sno birds is very bright. Last year the Winter Sports team won every first and second place, and a repetition of this feat would please the followers of the sport.

The Curi g Club Cabin at Thorneburg is almost completed and the way in which the club has gone at this project is worthy of praise. The co-operation of the members of all classes is also appreciated by the Club, and they feel that much credit for the work that has been done is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Maxim who has given much of his time to the work.

Joe Folsom has been leading his shoe-leather sliders all this week, and from all reports the boys get quite a bit of exercise from one of those little strolls about the countryside. Joe is training for the relay team.

The International Ski team of West Parker, composed of James Young Jr., of Scotland, Joe Folsom of Sweden, John Karkos of Austria, and Doc Leighton from Bideford are anxiously waiting for the arrival of more snow before they start their winter manoeuvres which will be held on Pole Hill under the direction of Rear Admiral Hindut Hinds.

The favorite indoor sport of the Senior men at this time of the season is being mugged by some photographer down town. A steady stream of subjects have been submitting to the topographical survey each week, and a complete map of the entire Senior class is being made up for future reference.

The time is drawing near when another group of Letter men will be ushered into the sacred conclave of the Bates Varsity Club. The men are Athletes and will be treated as such, which leads us to remark: The way of the Athlete is a tough one.

YALE HONORS TRANSLATOR OF THE BIBLE THIS WEEK

Yale will honor William Tyndale, who four hundred years ago made the first English translation of the Bible, by giving this week an exhibition of the forty rarest and most important Bibles in the Yale Library. Among the notable books to be exhibited is a copy of the first issue of the first edition, 1611, of the King James Version. It's predecessor, the favorite Bible of the Puritans, known as the "Geneva" or "Breeches Bible" will be represented by a first edition, 1560. The Matthews Bible, which, according to the Yale Librarian, is considered the true primary version of the English Bible, will be on view in its original edition of 1537.

Just Talks With Prexy

"There are an extremely large number of extra-curriculum organizations on the Bates campus. All of these have a worthy purpose, and there is a reason for the existence of each, but there is a question whether they do not absorb too much of the student's time and energy."

"In some cases the real purpose of college is obscured by club life. Doubtless some of the organizations could be eliminated by combination with others, but the difficulty would be in actually performing the operation."

Bates Students Favor World Court

The United States should enter the World Court. So say the students of Bates. The vote recorded through last week's issue of the Student revealed the fact that student opinion favored the entrance of the United

TO PICK VOLLEY BALL TEAMS SOON

Almost with the coming of the snow comes the Volley-Ball season for the co-eds. Volley-Ball is the between season sport bridging over the time from the end of Hockey games to the beginning of winter sports.

Though, not so exciting a game as Hockey, enthusiasm is manifested by the large number of girls trying out, for it is estimated at more than fifty percent of all classes. Three-fourths of a stripe may be earned by all who make the first team, and another quarter-stripe by keeping voluntary training.

The class teams will be picked the first of next week and the games played off on Saturday, December 12, and the following Monday and Tuesday. First team championship, last year was taken by the class of 1927, second team championship, class 1928.

States into such an institution for world understanding. The vote was decidedly in favor of participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms". According to this plan the United States is not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the United States.

WORK ON ATHLETIC BUILDING ADVANCES

Work on the new athletic building is now under way in earnest. The walls are rapidly rising and will be roofed over in a few weeks. Although snow fell the first of the week, it did not stop the progress.

The corner stone is to be laid by the faculty and student body sometime the early part of next week. Recitations will be shortened and time will be taken from classes to carry out the ceremony.

With the work progressing as it is, the prospects for having the early baseball workouts in the cage have brightened. It is doubtful, however, if the track men will benefit at all this year. The board track is being repaired and the garnet relay men will train there as in previous years.

Freshman In Evidence At Rand Hall Dance Friday

The dance in Rand Hall given by the Sophomores last Friday night marks the beginning of the end of Freshman probation. Co-education started officially with this event. Punch and ice-cream refreshed the dancers.

Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. McGown, Coach Thompson, and Miss Francis as patrons and patronesses entered heartily into the fun. After the dance the co-eds were escorted thru the slush and rain to their respective dormitories by the ever chivalrous eds.

FACULTY ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

work in connection with the professor and that work will be arranged to meet the individual needs of the student and will be of an advanced nature. The object of this system is to develop resourcefulness, initiative and the ability to carry on independent thought.

Our present honor system has outlived its usefulness and the new scheme is designed to supersede it and place the awarding of honors on a sound, pedagogical basis. A marked tendency is found among American colleges to profit by the centuries of experience obtained by the larger English Universities, especially in respect to their honor courses.

This scheme gives the student more freedom and therefore a greater degree of responsibility. The additional training that will be available will enable a student to better fit himself to meet the problems of life. It will be invaluable for those who plan to do post-graduate work. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are urged to raise their general and departmental averages and thereby increase the chances to come within the scheme.

Students desiring additional information are requested to interview any member of the committee. The permanent Honors committee consists of W. A. Lawrence, chairman, Pres. C. D. Gray, Dean F. E. Pomeroy, Dean R. V. Pope, G. M. Chase, R. A. F. MacDonald, R. R. N. Gould.

Rubie Woodcock '25 is teaching in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Lewis E. Walton '25 is teaching in Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire.

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OUTING CLUB DANCE IS HELD SATURDAY

The Outing Club is holding an informal dance, with the added feature of games, at Chase Hall this Saturday night from 7.30 to 11. In accord with the usual custom, it is desired to employ the social activities of the college to further the finances of the club, which have been taxed heavily by the building of the new lodge at Thorn-erag.

The committee on the dance is as follows: Ralph McCurdy, Gladys Milliken, Margaret Hanson, Lloyd Procter Iwano Matsumaga, Alfred Tracey.

Alethea held its regular meeting Monday night in Cheney reception room. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed and Katherine Thomas gave a very interesting talk on Modern Poetry followed by a charming reading by Marion Garelon.

A brief devotional service was held Thanksgiving morning at Rand Hall. Deau Pope read some very appropriate little poems bringing out the spirit of Thanksgiving. Priscilla Lunderville sang a solo accompanied by Evangeline Tubbs.

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And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

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EX-GOVERNOR SWEET ON WORLD COURT
Admits Court is Part Of League of Nations

The Hon. William E. Sweet, Ex Gov. of Colorado answers in a late edition of the "Yale Daily News" the objections of Senator Borah to the entrance of this country into the World Court. The reply merits attention from the recent interest that has been aroused all over the country, especially in the colleges where a poll has just been taken anticipating the Senate's discussion of the matter the last of this month.

Gov. Sweet agrees with Senator Borah that the Court is a department of the League and an instrument of it. But Court membership is not synonymous with League membership since for the sake of United States participation the members of the Court have agreed to admit us with reservations of our own making, which shall apply to no other countries.

To say, as the Senator from Idaho does that the U. S. people have already voted on this proposition and rejected it is untrue. President Harding was elected, to be sure, on the platform which was to keep us out of the League. However, the reservations advocated by Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Secretary Hughes put an entirely new aspect on the question, since the proposal of these reservations there has been no publicity action.

Reservation number two has reference to the election of the eleven judges of the Court which are elected by the Assembly and Council of the League. With the following reservation the United States may vote in the League for the judges without being herself a member of the League.

"The United States shall be permitted to participate thru representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with other states, members respectively, of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice or for the filling of vacancies."

Concluding his statement, Gov. Sweet says: "I submit that in view of the method of electing judges to the World Court and in the light of the reservations which America demands as a condition of our joining the Court, it is of very little consequence whether or not the Court is a part of the League of Nations. Can an American statesman be so obsessed with the isolationist spirit that he would object to joining the World Court because it is part of the League of Nations, which league we at one time refused to join?"

Many Activities For Lambda Alpha

The Lambda Alpha organization is getting well under way, and is planning many activities to get more funds for the improvement of the new Lambda Alpha room.

Many gifts have been contributed for this purpose by people who are only indirectly connected with the doings of this latest society on the Bates Campus. The most recent of these is a beautiful oil painting, given by Harry Plummer, local photographer. The picture is the largest and finest that has thus far come to adorn the room's walls. It portrays a charming woodland scene and is set in a most attractive frame.

Dr. William V. Whitmore '85 has also contributed a picture and a large painted leather pillow.

A committee was appointed to purchase covering for the floor of the rest room at a meeting Monday noon. In continuing their activities, the town girls have made arrangements to sell second hand books for the town girls.

The girls voted to donate not less than twenty-five cents apiece for the victims of the recent vandalism in Parker Hall.

Ethel Manning has been appointed publicity agent for the club. The last piece of business taken up was the completion of plans for a cake sale next week.

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BATES WOMEN DEBATE MCGILL UNIVERSITY

World Court is Subject First International Debate for Women

McGill University's representatives met the Bates women in a close debate on "Resolved, That this house favors the entrance of the United States into the World Court," Wednesday evening in the Chapel. The decision, which was rendered by the vote of the audience upon the merits of the question alone, resulted in 154 favoring the affirmative, and 107 the negative.

As chairman of the debate, Pres. Gray welcomed the visiting team with a pleasing allusion to the 100th Anniversary of peace between the United States and Great Britain which was celebrated just a few years ago. He also mentioned, that whereas Bates sent a team to Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, about 15 years ago, and International debates are a habit now in Lewiston, this was her first opportunity to welcome a Canadian team here. At the close of the debate, Pres. Gray voiced the opinions of the entire audience, when he said that we are proud of our own debaters and of our guests.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Catherine Lawton, '26. The affirmative based its case upon the assumption that our entrance into the World Court is the one necessary factor for world peace, because the United States is responsible for the humanitarian interests of the world. Miss Lawton's main contention was that the

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCCER TEAMS OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The weather once more permitted the soccer games to be continued, and the league schedule is well under way. Great interest is being shown in the games. All five teams are fighting for the lead but at present East Parker and the Town team are at the top.

Most of the games have finished with close scores. The contest last Tuesday afternoon, between East Parker and Roger Williams, which ended in a scoreless tie, was one of the most interesting played so far.

The standing of the league is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
East Parker	2	0	1
Town Team	2	0	0
West Parker	1	1	0
Roger Williams	0	2	1
John Bertram	0	2	0

PRESS CLUB GETS EXPERT CRITICISM

Captain Dan Dexter, the city editor of the Lewiston Journal, gave an informal talk at the last meeting of the Press Club, which is composed of the members of the Student Board. He criticized an issue of the Student, telling just what it lacked from the viewpoint of a newspaper man. He also answered questions relative to the improvement of the weekly and suggested various ways by which it could be made more "newsy" and attractive.

At the conclusion of the talk President John Miller expressed the appreciation of the members of the Press Club to Captain Dexter.

MIRROR PICTURES
 Monday—Y. W. C. A.
 Tuesday—Deutscher Verein
 Wednesday—Cercle Francais
 Thursday—Macfarlane

GYMNASIUM FUND IS NEARING COMPLETION

Expect Contract to be Let Out Early Spring

The splendid gift of Mr. William Bingham, 2nd, at Commencement last June, toward the Indoor Athletic Building has greatly encouraged the Alumni to map out a program by which the Million Dollar Fund may be completed and assuring in the near future the erection of the much needed gymnasium.

To this worthy cause Barsar Harry W. Rowe attended a meeting of the Executive Council, November 23, held at the office of John E. Peakes '11, on Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

The meeting was devoted to working out plans for further co-operation among the Alumni for the completion of the Million Dollar Fund.

While in Boston, Mr. Rowe spent considerable time with the College Architect, Mr. Harry J. Carlson, in working over with him the plans of the proposed building. The plans for the new building are well along and it is expected that sufficient funds are at hand the contract for the new building may be let out early in the spring.

Enthusiastic groups of Alumni were met in New Haven, and New York by Mr. Rowe with which he discussed the progress of the Gymnasium fund.

While in New York, Mr. Rowe attended a dinner dance at the Alhambra Club of officers and directors of Alumni Secretaries and Magazines, of which he is a member. Plans were completed for the annual meeting of these two associations to be held in Columbus, Ohio, next April.

DR. BARKER GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

Dr. Charles E. Barker spoke in chapel last Friday morning on a subject which should be of interest to every student in the college—How to Succeed in Life.

"It is impossible," said Dr. Barker, "to do poor work in the class room, to dream through the days, and then expect to do something fine in the world."

"The student who gets all he needs or wants without effort on his own part is bound to be under a great handicap, while the man who has to make his own way gets ahead faster because he learns to appreciate what he is earning in that he gains what success demands, a strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart."

"A clear head means ability to concentrate on the matter in hand. The chief purpose of an education is to train the mind and will to do the work you have to do when it ought to be done whether you like to do it or not." A haphazard method of study is not going to mean great success in the future. The student who does not learn to concentrate on his studies in college will not be able to keep his mind on his work after graduation. Many a diploma in the hands of its owner represents only the required work. Less often does it mean real concentration on the subjects studied.

"A brave heart does not mean that one is to perform spectacular deeds of daring for which one will be honored by others. Rather it means the courage to say no to any suggestion which one ought not to heed, the courage that overcomes temptation. Practice of saying no will lead to a worthwhile habit, making it easier to be brave. There are no troubles more tragic than those which arise among young people from the failure to say no when tempted to indulge in easy familiarities. It is easy to drift, but the current drags in those who go too far. He who intends to succeed must have, above all, a brave heart."

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UNUSUAL FEATURES AT ANNUAL BAZAAR

Booths artistically decorated to depict the seasons of the year and the evening's entertainment, a musical comedy, "Say, Bo," by Ray Chapman, are two of the features which promise to make the Y. W. Bazaar at Chase Hall, Wednesday, December 10, even more successful than usual. Not to be overlooked are the "colored mannequins" frying waffles in an old-fashioned garden where the refreshment booths are to be found.

The decoration committee, of which Ellen Parker is chairman, has worked out a most ingenious scheme of decorations in pastels with the various booths as seasons of the year. At the Senior booth will be found Japanese and fancy articles. The men will be interested to know that they are dressed with the babies and will find many useful articles along with baby socks and bibs at the Junior table. For the hungry, the faculty ladies will have cooked food and the Freshmen will sell candy. What the Sophomores have to sell is a deep mystery, but there is nothing mysterious about the aprons sold by the alumni.

The musical comedy, "Say, Bo," will be held in Hathorn Hall at 8:00 P.M. Eleanor Sturgis is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Francis is coaching. The cast of characters is as follows:

- "Bo".....Kenneth Paul
- "Sandown".....Harold Duffin
- Allison.....Pauline Coombs
- Lorette, the maid.....Celeste Lombard
- Allison's aunt, the chaperone.....

Katherine Lawton (Chorus: Margaret Hauscom, Marion Ripley, Ethelyn Hoyt, Elva Duncan, Miriam Alexander, Jimmie Hawes, Lloyd Proctor, Hovey Barnaby, Jack Karkos, Julius Mueller.

Present Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King"

Jackie Coogan's first Metro picture, "Long Live the King," has arrived at Chase Hall. This unusually beautiful picture, plus Jackie's wonderful acting, lives up to all the advance praise made for it all during the six months of its production in Hollywood. Suffice it to say that in "Long Live the King" Jackie does some of the greatest work of his short career. For the first time a radical departure has been made in the type of role he portrays. In "Long Live the King," Jackie is a royal prince and he is constantly surrounded by royal splendor.

Beautiful sets abound in this production—sets said to have been built at great cost. These, and Jackie, and the story, and the cast round out a great and thrilling picture which none should miss.

"Long Live the King" was directed by Victor Schertzinger from C. Gardner Sullivan's and Eve Unsell's adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel of the same name. It was produced for Metro under the personal supervision of Jack Coogan, Sr.

Students will march to new building by classes, with Faculty, Board of Trustees and Pres. Gray. Roy Sinclair and Inez Farris to speak for Student Body. Stone to be laid by Pres. Gray, assisted by Pres. and Vice-Pres. of Senior Class.

Next Monday morning, if weather conditions permit, President Gray, assisted by the president and vice-president of the Senior class, will lay the cornerstone of the new athletic building. The occasion, made possible only through the great generosity of Mr. Bingham of Bethel, will be one of great solemnity, as it marks the beginning of a new era of expansion for Bates.

Immediately after chapel, a procession made up of the president, faculty, some of the Board of Trustees, and the entire undergraduate body, will form to march to the site of the new building where the foundation has already been laid. Contrary to the usual custom, the Freshman class will leave the chapel first, followed by the Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, the faculty, some of the Board of Trustees, and President Gray. Each class will have as its marshal its class president, and under the supervision of Head Marshal Coach Ray Thompson. As the site is approached, there will be a grand folding in of the entire procession, bringing the rear of the line to the front.

Services Opened by Prayer

The services are to be opened by prayer offered by Rev. Milo E. Pearson, pastor of the High Street Congregational church of Auburn. Following these are two brief addresses by members of the undergraduate body, Roy Sinclair, president of the Student Council, and Inez Farris, president of the Student Government, on "What the Building Means to the Students of Bates College."

President Gray will then bring forward a statement of the action of the Board of Trustees in accepting the building. An impressive feature of the program is the buying of a box which shall contain various things regarding the new building and the activities of the college in general. This box will hold the life of O. B. Cheney, the life of George (Olby) Chase, a copy of "Bates at Sixty Years," a 1924-5 Bates Catalog, the Alumni for July, '25, the Lewiston Evening Journal for June 29, '25, the Lewiston Daily Sun for Dec. 14, '25, and the Student of this week.

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President Gray to Lay Cornerstone

The actual laying of the cornerstone will be done by President Gray with the assistance of two of the officers of the Senior class. This is the climax of the program and will indeed be a thing of the greatest importance throughout the future years of the college. The program closes with the singing of the Alma Mater. In this the entire group are to be led by the college band, which will be called out especially for the occasion after disbanding for the winter.

Too much cannot be said regarding the great effect of the laying of the cornerstone of a building which will so enhance the privileges and attractiveness of a small college. With such athletic equipment as will be at our disposal, thanks to Mr. Bingham, Bates can have wonderful advantages over many larger institutions. The students, men and women, as well as the faculty, trustees and alumni, express through this ceremony which will take place at the site, their thanks to the donor and their hopes in the unlimited possibilities opened up by his generosity.

DON COBB ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Donald Cobb '27 of Gardiner was elected captain of the football team for 1926. Cobb has been a member of the football team for three years, and has played in every game since his first appearance in the Garnet uniform. Cobb was mentioned by several Maine Sports writers as a member of All Maine teams. His work at the guard position though not of the spectacular variety was consistently good, and he was never known to slip up on his job. Cobb is also a member of the track team, and won his track B last spring at the State meet where he won the Maine championship in the javelin event.

The captain elect will have a wealth of material to work with next fall, as there are eleven letter men including himself who will return when the first call for gridmen is given. There is a player for every position in the group of letter men with the exception of a tackle, but there are two centers. There are many men who formed the reserve strength this fall who are good prospects for next year's eleven and the prospects for a championship team under the leadership of Cobb are very bright.

CHOOSE ALLIE WILLS CAPTAIN X-COUNTRY

Allison Wills '27 was elected captain of the Cross Country team for the year 1926. Cobb has developed since his arrival at Bates into one of the leading runners of the East, and has won many honors since he donned the spiked shoe. He won his letter his Freshman year in track, and since then he has been awarded letters in Cross Country and Winter Sports. Wills is not only well known as a track man, but has been active in many campus affairs. His ability to knock times out of his fiddle has won for him a prominent place in the musical clubs on campus.

Wills has had a great season this fall, and has turned in some fine performances. In his first meet he placed third, but reached his height in the New England run at Boston when he placed second to Peaslee of New Hampshire State. In the National Meet at New York he placed thirteenth in a field of the best runners of the country.

Wills will have practically a veteran team to lead next fall when the hill and dale men are called out. Wardwell, Ward, Hobbs, and Brown will return next fall, and these men will be aided by Hooper, and Frank Hobbs of the Freshman team.

The Bates Student

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The corner-stone of the new athletic building is to be laid next Monday morning, with faculty and students assisting. The building of this arena for indoor college athletic activities has already been heralded through the press as one of the most significant steps in the history of Bates College. At its completion, the only advantage which other colleges have over us, that of better facilities, will be non-existent. The men on our teams have always been equal in ability and in spirit to men of other institutions, and our increased facilities will, before very long, mean bigger things for Bates athletics. The athletic building itself, the gymnasium, which will come later, and the men developed, will all be potent forces in attracting preparatory school athletes of prominence.

It is with an admixture of feelings of regret and of relief that the present editors of the BATES STUDENT bring their tenure of office to a close. We feel that we have improved the paper in many ways and that it is at the present time attracting more student interest than ever before. Regular weekly meetings of the editorial staff have effected a closer union and greater co-operation. The pictorial supplement for the Maine game was a distinct innovation.

The new Student board, headed by Fred T. Gogins as editor-in-chief, is composed of men and women who are particularly well fitted through experience for their new positions. To them the members of the retiring board extend their sincerest wishes for success.

As you doubtless know, Roy Sinclair and I attended the educational parley at Wesleyan University last week-end. We went primarily to secure answers to the questions with which we are most often perplexed. Frankly, we were disappointed. Not that it wasn't educational and of great value to the individual. It was most decidedly so. But we must admit that we came back with most of our problems unsolved even in our own minds.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn spoke to us on what the college of the future should be. There must be freedom of mind, spirit and body, for both pupil and teacher. These latter should be as master and apprentice. Dr. Meiklejohn placed the greatest intellects of all ages in three classes. The masters—Plato, Aristotle, and other great philosophers—are first raters. Men who stand out as pre-eminent in a particular era are second raters, while college professors are third raters. In the college advocated by the speaker the freshman year would be devoted to the study of the Greek civilization.

President Frank J. Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University, read most uninterestingly a discussion of the development of American higher education and a discussion of the need for Junior colleges. The college, he said, has in many ways become a preparatory school for the professional school, even undertaking some of the less highly specialized work of the graduate school. In its turn, the high school is being asked to assume the elementary work which, it is admitted, has no proper place in the college. At Johns Hopkins an attempt is to be made to eliminate the existing work of the first two years, consolidating the work of the last two years with the present graduate work.

A third speaker, Dr. Ben Wood, of Columbia, dealt with the new type of examination and its advantages in the measurement of intelligence and rate of learning and with the whole present system of marking. James Harvey Robinson spoke on "What is learning and how does it happen?" Teaching is only ostensibly conducive to learning, which actually takes place only through reverie.

Here you have a summary of what seem to be the most important facts brought out at the parley. If they interest you, our trip may not have been devoid of value to others than ourselves.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

NEWS ITEMS

Jaded and jugged I was at the last Saturday's Outing Club dance—bored and blasé until suddenly my eye caught sight of two cute bob-kittens in classy colored sweaters and white skirts. Pretty and collegiate at a dance—eh what? Good sports too—they stepped right into the middle of the floor and danced together with two of those snappy jazz dolls in their arms—Doing it on a dare. Oh ye gods, won't someone dare them again!!!

A hopeful Ed.

Mark S. Rand '28 of Roger Williams Hall was the victor of an exciting wrestling contest held last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Monastery A. C. Alton Weeks '29, the other contestant, made a worthy opponent. Although he evidenced great skill in the bruiny art, Rand's superior weight succeeded in overwhelming him finally.

Rand bore his victory lightly, saying that he would have done a better job if he had been in better condition. He attributed his physical development to the cold climate of North Anson, where life is merely a question of the survival of the fittest. For those who would emulate him, Rand advocated a strict course of training, no late hours, dissipation, or over-eating.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

A lengthy interview with Mrs. Roberts, the other day, revealed the fact that several important new books have been added to the Bates Library.

For instance, Dr. Tobias has donated seven books which include, these four: "World Weather"—Clayton. "Structural Geology"—Leith. "The Mediterranean Lands"—Newbegin. "Watchers of the Sky"—Alfred Noyes.

"Watchers of the Sky" is one of a set of three works of poetry which deal with the advance of scientific truth. Noyes regards the scientists as the "Torch-Bearers" of the ages. "Watchers of the Sky" elaborates on astronomy. A second volume which has been purchased by the library is "The Book of Earth" which furnishes the geological phase of the epic of Science. "The Crock of Gold" a book of fiction by James Stephens, is another addition. Especially noteworthy is the third volume of the "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page", a former American Ambassador to England.

A list of new books other than those mentioned includes,

English Department

"From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy" Two Volumes—Sinafer.

Greek

"Five Stages of Greek Religion"—Gilbert Murray.
"Stoicism and its Influence"—Wentley.

Art

"Substance of Gothic"—Cram.

Psychology

"Outline of Abnormal Psychology"—Bridges.

Biblical Literature

"The Church of the Spirit"—Peabody.
"Liberal Christianity"—Merrill.
"History and Literature of New Testament"—Fowler.
"Evolution"—Kellogg.
"The Old Mt. Carmel Parrish"—Rev. George Sherwood Dickerman (donated)

Reference

"Who's Who among North American Authors".
"University Debaters Annual"—1924-25.

Fiction

"One Increasing Purpose"—A. S. M. Hutchinsun.

"Isn't that your roommate over there kidding that colored dame?"
"Oh m'gosh, I just knew he'd make a fool out of himself if he ever went out alone. He's color blind, ya know."

"I always sleep with my gloves on That is why my hands are so soft."
"H'm, I suppose you sleep with your hat on too."

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

EDUCATORS AND NEWS MEN MEET AT WESLEYAN PARLEY

Over 100 representatives from Eastern colleges, prominent business men, leading educators and newspaper men gathered at Wesleyan last week to attend the intercollegiate parley on education.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-president of Amherst, opened the meeting with an address "The College of the Future." He was followed by President Frank Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University who spoke on the "New University." He outlined the ideas involved in the educational experiment now being made at Johns Hopkins which makes an equivalent of two years of college work necessary for entrance into that school.

PRE. LITTLE OF MICHIGAN URGES ATHLETIC REFORMS

President Clarence C. Little, former head of the University of Maine, made some interesting suggestions in reforming athletics when he was recently inaugurated as president of the University of Michigan. He suggested that three teams represent the institution in each sport in order to meet the criticism that too few men are aided by intercollegiate athletics. The victory would be awarded for the highest total score or to the institution winning two out of three. Then he advocated that undergraduates be developed to direct the team while in competition, thus lessening the importance of the professional coach. President Little is a strong supporter of intra-mural athletics, and he suggested development of group activities by intelligent organization of the undergraduates. Finally he proposed that a certain proportion of the gross receipts from athletics be applied to purely academic matters such as graduate fellowships and research.

ANNUAL HOME FOLKS DAY HELD AT NORTHEASTERN

The annual home folks day of the School of Business Administration, Northeastern University, took place on last Wednesday. A long program of athletics, music and dramatic performances has been arranged for the six hundred or more people who are expected to visit the school, culminating in a dinner and dance.

This event was instituted several years ago to give parents and friends of the students a closer contact with the life of the university.

YALE RECEIVES VOLUMES FROM SIAMESE ROYALTY

The Yale Library has been presented ten volumes of commentaries on the Buddhist scriptures by the Queen Aunt of His Majesty, the late King of Siam. She gave these volumes as a thank offering on the attainment of her sixtieth birthday with the object of promoting the study of the Buddhist scriptures.

Gifts to the Yale Library from Siamese royalty began, according to the University Librarian, in 1895, with the presentation of thirty-nine volumes of Buddhist writings by King Chulalongkorn. Since then complimentary volumes have been presented by the late patriarch of Siam, and also provided by H. R. H. Krom Kuhn Suddha Sinarath. Yale now possesses seventy-seven books coming from Siamese royalty.

Bates Women Co-operate On Golden Rule Sunday

Last Sunday, December 6th, was known as Golden Rule Sunday throughout the world. The co-eds observed this day dutifully when they partook of the frugal meal which was offered them at Rand Hall. The Golden Rule dinner consisted of oyster stew and chocolate pudding. The difference in price between this dinner and the regular Sunday dinner is to be sent to the Near East Relief Association, showing the splendid spirit and co-operation of the Bates women in this world-wide movement.

If all the students in Bates College were lined up at 7:30 A. M., they would stretch—from 7:30 to 8:30.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harold B. Simpson '25 has left the hotel business, and has gone into business with his father and brother.

Warren H. Gould '25 is the Principal of the High School in New Portland, Maine.

Albert H. Dimick '25 is teaching Mathematics and Physics in the High School in Brattleboro, Vermont. He will be head coach of the baseball team in the spring.

Frank E. Dorr '25 is teaching and coaching athletics at East Maine Conference Seminary in Bucksport.

Arthur Bragg '24 is teaching at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Elberton J. Tiffany '24 is connected with the Hoagland Laboratory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clifford R. Jordan '24 is Sub-Master of the High School at Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Helen L. Hamin '24 is teaching at the High School in Wethersfield, Conn.

Douglas S. MacDonald '25 is teaching Mathematics in the High School in Southington, Connecticut.

Evelyn C. Lindsay '25 is teaching in Washington Academy, East Machias, Maine.

Bonnie M. Jordan '25 is teaching English and coaching girls' athletics in the High School in Hartland, Maine.

Grace F. Goddard '25 is Assistant Girl Reserve Secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Carroll P. Bailey '25 is teaching Chemistry and Physics in the High School in Houlton, Maine.

Verna Diggle '25 is teaching French and English in Potter Academy at Sebago, Maine.

Corneilia Fletcher '25 is teaching in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

Gertrude Lombard '22 who is now teaching English at Old Orchard, Maine, will go to Springfield, Mass in February to accept a teaching position there.

Vallie Bannister '24 is teaching in Plainfield, Connecticut.

Helen Chase '24 is a secretary for the Gensson Huston Company in Boston.

Philip H. Chadbourne '25 is in the lumber mill business with his father in Auburn.

Thomas A. Reed '25 is with the Advertising Staff of the "Evening Post" in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Blake C. Moore '25 is teaching General Science and Biology in the High School at Stratford, Connecticut.

Harold B. Snyder '25 is the Principal of the Junior High School in Errol, New Hampshire.

Ruth Wass '25 is teaching Latin in the High School at Farmington, Maine.

The Bates Cross Country men had a short chat with Malcolm Gray, Bert T. Fay, and Bob Chandler while in New York.
Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll, Bates '25, was recently awarded the prize, in connection with the best dramatic criticism of the play "Smilin' Through" as produced in the Academy of Music, Fall River, Mass., by the Times Square Players, a New York stock company. The prize was publicly awarded by Mr. Frederick D. Loomis, manager of the company.

POLITICS CLUB

The last meeting of the Politics Club took place November 30 in Chase Hall. President Kinnally had as a special speaker Professor Myhrman who talked in a very interesting manner on "Scandinavian Politics."

At this meeting the matter of adopting new members was considered. But it was decided that the various new members would not be voted upon until the next meeting which will be held December 14.

SENIORITY

"The Essence of Poetry" was the subject of Mr. Berckman's address at Seniority meeting held on Dec. 3, at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting, which was held in the Rand Hall reception room, was presided over by Miss Rose Thompson, president of the club.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BATES PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, YEAR OF 1925

CONSTITUTION OF THE BATES PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1925

Article I (Name) Section 1. The name of this association shall be the Bates College Publishing Association. Article II (Object) Section 1. The object of this association shall be the publication of the Bates Student newspaper, the Garnet (a literary supplement) when authorized by the Board of Directors, and the humorous periodical, the Bob-Cat. Article III (Membership) Section 1. The members of this association shall be the paid subscribers of either of the above mentioned publications. Article IV (Officers) Section 1. The officers of this association shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer and a Board of Directors. Article V (Election of Officers) Section 1. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, faculty and undergraduate members shall be elected for a term of one year by the association at its annual meeting. Article VI (Duties of Officers) Section 1. The president of the association shall preside at all meetings. Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in his absence. Section 3. The secretary of the association shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting of the association and board of directors, and shall copy the reports of committees and officers in his report. Section 4. The treasurer shall have oversight of the finances of the association and shall audit the books of the business department at the close of the fiscal year. Section 5. The Board of Directors shall have entire supervision of the editorial and business management of the Bates Student, Garnet, and Bob-Cat. Section 6.—The Board of Directors shall act as a nominating committee and shall make recommendations of officers for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the association. Section 7. The managing editor shall have the power, in case of vacancy in its membership, to appoint a successor for the unexpired term. Section 8. The members of the editorial and business departments of all publications under its management. It shall have the power to remove any editor or manager for cause, as recommended by the editor-in-chief or business manager. It shall have the power to remove either the editor-in-chief or business manager for cause. It shall further have power to fix the rates of subscription of the

Bates Student and Bates Bob-Cat. Article VII (The Bates Student) Section 1. The editorial board shall consist of at least five editors (two of whom shall be the editor-in-chief and the managing editor), and at least ten associate editors. Section 2. The editor-in-chief and managing editor together with the other members of the editorial board; the business manager and advertising manager together with the other members of the business department, shall be appointed for a term of one year by the Board of Directors before the annual meeting of the association. In selecting editors and business department heads previous service and excellence on the Bates Student shall be the primary basis of selection. Section 3. One week before the annual meeting of the association the senior members of the business and editorial board shall recommend to the editor-in-chief and business manager, nominations for the editorial and business departments for the coming year. The editor-in-chief and business manager shall then nominate the members of their respective departments to the board of directors. Section 4. The editor-in-chief, managing editor, and departmental editors together with the business and advertising managers shall be chosen from the Junior Class. None of these officers shall be a member of the Board of Directors. Section 5. On or before the second Monday of October of each year the editor-in-chief shall issue a call for candidates from the men and women from the under classes of the college. Competition shall then be open, to continue until one week before the annual meeting of the association. During this time the candidates shall have opportunity to cover assignments. Section 6. One week before the annual meeting of the association the editor-in-chief shall submit to the Board of Directors, the nominations for the new board of the Bates Student. On a vote of the Board of Directors, these nominations shall constitute an election. Section 7. The editor-in-chief shall have the power to appoint additional associate editors as required, accept resignations of members of the editorial department and fill any vacancies which may thus be created. Section 8. On or before the first week in October of each year the business manager shall issue a call to Sophomore men for candidates for positions as assistant managers. A contest shall then be open during which candidates shall cover assignments until one week before the annual meeting of the association, when at least four candidates may be appointed as assistant managers upon his recommendation. Section 9. The editor-in-chief shall write all editorials and have final decision on all matters pertaining to policy. He may attend all meetings of the Board of Directors but shall have no vote. Section 10. The managing editor shall have charge of the make up of the paper, make special assignments and collect all news stories. He shall also write the head lines of all news articles. Section 10. The business manager shall have, under supervision of the Board of Directors, entire management of the Bates Student and shall furnish the Board of Directors with such business information as they may require from time to time, concerning the financial condition of the paper. He may

BATES WOMEN DEBATE MCGILL (Continued from Page One)

world in general, and the United States in particular, needs an international organization for the establishment of peace through justice. Mr. H. Wells, B.A., as first speaker of the negative, told of the double place he has in his heart for the Pine Tree State—because of Bates' reception on Wednesday, and Portland's when he returned from Europe in April, 1918, after aiding the world to try to make itself "safe for democracy." He complained of lack of sincerity on the part of the European nations in the Court, and that the adherence of the U. S. would only make conditions more chaotic, by involving her in foreign politics. He said America has a definite foreign policy, as has no other country in the world. European nations attend all meetings of the Board of Directors but shall have no vote. Section 12. The advertising manager shall, under the supervision of the business manager, fix all rates of advertising and assume charge of all advertising matter printed in the Bates Student. Article VIII (The Bates Bob-Cat) Section 1. The Board of Directors shall direct that a humorous periodical called the Bates Bob-Cat be issued four times a year. Section 2. These issues shall appear at the time of the Bowdoin or Maine football game (depending on which team shall play in Lewiston), immediately preceding Christmas vacation, during the Outing Club carnival and during the early part of May. Section 3. The editor-in-chief and business manager of the Bates Bob-Cat shall be appointed by the Board of Directors at the time of the appointing of the Bates Student board. Neither of these persons shall be a member of the Board of Directors. All subordinate members shall be appointed at the direction of the Board of Directors. Section 4. The editor-in-chief and business manager of the Bates Bob-Cat may attend all meetings of the Board of Directors but shall have no vote. Article IX (Distribution of Profits) Section 1. Thirty per cent of the net profits of the Bates Student shall be turned over to the treasurer of the association and shall be added to the general sinking fund. Section 2. The remaining seventy per cent of the net profits shall then be divided in the following manner—business manager, 25%; advertising manager, 20%; managing editor, 15%; and editor-in-chief, 10%. Section 3. The Board of Directors shall have the sole power of authorizing the use of any or all of the sinking fund, for improvements or additions to the Bates Student or Bates Bob-Cat, provided that such improvements or additions shall not require the expenditure of more than fifty per cent of the sinking fund then on hand. Section 4. All net profits from the sale of the Bates Bob-Cat shall be divided in the following manner—sinking fund, 40%; editor-in-chief, 30%; and business manager, 30%. Section 5. Each member of the Bates Student Board shall receive one free subscription to the Bates Student each year. Section 6. Each member of the Bob-Cat board shall receive one free subscription to the Bates Bob-Cat each year. Article X (Meetings) Section 1. The annual meeting of the association shall be held during the second week of December of each year. A quorum shall consist of fifty members. Section 2. Special meetings of the association may be called by the president at his discretion, or at the request of the Board of Directors, or at the request of five members of the association. Section 3. Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the president at any time. A quorum shall consist of a majority. Article XI (Amendments) Section 1. This constitution may be amended at any time by a vote of the Board of Directors provided there shall be two-thirds of its members present in favor of the amendment. Article XII Section 1. This constitution, if accepted, shall become effective December 1, 1925.

have a "hit or miss" policy—they wait until they find out which way the wind is going to blow, and then ally themselves where they can obtain the most personal gain. Mr. Wells asked if public sentiment is going to force our leaders to adopt this same "hit or miss" policy by joining the Court. Ethel Manning '26 claimed that the present Permanent World Court on International Justice is the effective means of establishing the desired world peace through justice, because it is sound and desirable in the nature of its organization. Eleven men of highest moral character and recognized competence in international law are the judges. Secondly, the Court's purpose is to reduce the prospect of war by giving large and small countries an equal chance for justice. Thirdly, its decisions are compulsory only for those who sign an optional clause stating as much (25 nations have done so). Then since January, 1922, the Court has handed down eight decisions and 12 advisory opinions. Finally, the Court is the first organization to have adequate power to define and codify international law. Mr. S. Schwisberg, A.B., considered the difference in international psychology between nations in Europe and on the American continent, where over 3000 miles of frontier remain peacefully unguarded between the United States and Canada. He claimed that the Court's inability to enforce its decisions was an inherent weakness of international law. In his opinion, the League Tribunal was just as effective as

the World Court ever will be, and the fact that it ceased functioning in 1914 is proof that peace can never be imposed by any court. Florence Burck '27, explained that the League's relationship to the Court was only that of Business Administrator and that the League gives the Court prestige and continuity, as well as being the only possible means of electing judges fairly. She maintained that joining the Court is the most practicable thing the U. S. can do towards furthering World Peace. Mr. A. Lloyd, A.B., compared Europe to a corporation of lawyers trying to get the United States in "on the ground floor," also to the woman whom it is easy to marry, but difficult to live with. He considers it little credit to the 48 nations who have joined, because their positions politically and geographically made it necessary. Moreover, the happiness and lives of many Europeans depend upon the Senate's decision, for the United States can have more influence for good outside of the Court. The World Court cannot guarantee World Peace. CEROLE FRANCAIS The Cerole Francais met in Chase Hall Tuesday evening. John Miller presided at the meeting. Everything was conducted wholly in French. A program of Christmas songs and stories was presented. Following this was a social time and refreshments were served.

Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be "Yes" Do You Know That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies? It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable value. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women, and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff. A STRONG COMPANY. Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract. Fire and Secure in Every Way. John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY" The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement. Some of the Topics Covered Get During Athletic Training. How to Study Modern Languages. How to Study Science, Literature, etc. How to Go to College? What to Develop Concentration and Efficiency, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. Why You Need This Guide "It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan. "The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Carey, Yale. "Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to study is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T. "To students who have never learnt "How to Study" work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard. "HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW. You Need This Intelligent Assistance

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WORLD COURT ISSUE TO BE SETTLED SOON

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of the National Council for Prevention of War has written a statement explaining the exact status of the World Court in the Senate. This statement has proven of special interest to students all over the country because of the recent poll taken in our colleges.

Mrs. Morgan says: "According to a special order adopted by the Senate last March, on the 17th of December at the close of morning business the Vice President will lay before the Senate Resolution No. 5. This is the resolution introduced by Senator Swanson of Virginia for United States participation in the World Court with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations."

In this way the question has been taken out of the hands of the Foreign Relations Committee, and, if the usual procedure is followed, the debate will be opened by Senator Swanson on his resolution and will remain on the Executive Calendar as unfinished business until disposed of. Though certain irreconcilable senators still oppose this resolution there is every possibility that it will receive 75 votes. The majority of the Foreign Relations Committee are now supporting our entrance into the World Court and President Coolidge is heartily in favor of this step.

Reports are beginning to be received by the World Court Committee from the different colleges all over the United States. Boston University has planned a program which brings the World Court to the attention of the student body at least once a week between now and the time of the conference. This plan is being pushed by the Dean and history professor. The University of Wisconsin, Baldwin Wallace University, Mississippi State College for Women, and several others have already passed in plans of special activities in regard to this important question.

One of the speakers on the World Court Committee, Frederick M. Snyder, thinks that up to the present time college students have not been very awake concerning international affairs and is highly pleased at the results of the conferences and polls taken on the different campuses. He says: "This is a great step in advance. Plenty of freshmen do not know the name of the present Vice-President of the United States. They little realize how backward they have been in international thinking."

START TRAINING FOR VOLLEY BALL

The co-eds have begun working for another stripe in athletics. Volley ball lasts from Thanksgiving until Christmas. Along with volley ball goes the inevitable teaming with its nine hours of sleep, no candy and an icy shower.

It is interesting to notice that most of the girls who starred in hockey are on the way to fame in Volley ball.

The teams for the four classes have been chosen and the games will be played off soon.

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